Published 1788

lnesday September 13 1978

60,405

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THE TIMES

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Helping tenants to help themselves, page 6

Union backs away from expulsion of toolmakers

trike of all British Leyland toolmakers was ted last night when union leaders decided not xpel 33 men over their refusal to end a strike. men agreed to "sleep on" the union request o back. Earlier, however, strikers at the com- 's Bathgate plant voted to continue a five- k-old stoppage.

econd Leyland strike at Bathgate goes on

avid Felton

ion leaders in Birmingham night backed away from threat of a toolmakers which could have led British Leyland.

e expulsion of 33 striking akers at Leyland's SU Systems plant from the gamated Union of Engin- g Workers was lifted after nen agreed to "sleep on" uest to return to work and end their six-week-long

e strike is expected to nue at least until the end as there are no imme- plans to call a meeting e men.

mediate expulsion from AUEW faced the men when appeared before the Bir- ham East District Com- e of the AUEW for fail- o obey official instruction turn to work.

wever, after a two and a hour meeting the district mittee decided that the should not be expelled.

George Regan, one of the ers leaders, said: "We going home to sleep on has been decided at the ict committee."

e committee did not put new proposals to the men offered to take their claim £7 a week more to bring y with toolmakers at the r plant in Solihull to sh Leyland.

ter the meeting Mr Regan the Birmingham head- ters of the AUEW to face wd of 60 toolmakers and : "They are not going to us. This was not a climb- but justice has been done are saying we should have to the district committee hs ago."

r Ken Cure, district secre- for the union, said: "We not instructed the men eturn to work. We are ng that they are satisfied the response from the bers of the committee and we can formulate a way of ing their case to the man- ment."

arlier the men rejected a agement request at a meet- in a Birmingham hotel to ack.

e *meeting ended amid* tations by senior shop ards at the SU plant that 33 men were being "used" Mr Roy Fraser, leader of 3,000-strong Leyland un- ial toolmakers committee, h is demanding separate aining rights within Ley-

r Ken Davies, Amalgamated n of Engineering Workers ener at the SU plant, said: e 33 are being used as ets by Fraser and there is eling at the plant that this e is being prolonged as a *ns of achieving separate* aining rights."

r Fraser has said that if the nen were expelled from the n there would be an imme- strike by the 3,000 bers of his committee. was also suggested that nakers working in compon- firms supplying Leyland be prepared to support the orkers.

. Shakespeare writes: Ley- land's warning that it may be forced to abandon its multi-million pound investment plans at its truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, West Lothian, has failed to impress strikers there.

At a remarkably brief mass meeting yesterday—it lasted *less than 20 minutes*—there was a solid vote to continue the five-weeks-old stoppage by 1,500 engineering machinists which has resulted in a total shutdown of production and caused losses already exceeding £25m worth of vehicles.

The *decision to continue the* strike, which is over demands for pay rises for operating *newly installed machine tools*, deepens the gulf between shop stewards and the strikers on the one hand and full time officials of the AUEW on the other.

The strike is not only unofficial but the union leadership has repeatedly and unsuccessfully pressed for it to be called off and has decided to strip the shop stewards concerned of their credentials.

Officials from the car unions are due to meet senior Leyland management men next week to discuss the future of Bathgate and they were clearly hoping to secure a return to work before those talks are held.

Now, with 1,500 men still on strike and another 3,000 laid off —and with production losses mounting at the rate of more than £1m a day—there seems every reason to suppose that Leyland's executives will go to the meeting ready to spell out to the unions in more detail how the investment programme is going to be axed.

Leyland's intention was to spend £50m at Bathgate.

There must now be grave doubts in view of Leyland's statement earlier this week about whether the remaining £30m, which the company claimed would secure the Scottish plant's future and create *more jobs, will be forthcoming.*

Disruption which Leyland blames largely on disputes both within the plant itself and among component suppliers has meant lost sales of trucks and tractors totalling £35m this year.

The strike by machinists, which originally involved only 150 men who were subsequently joined by all of the AUEW membership in the plant, amounts to a clear revolt by the shop floor and the stewards against agreements that have already been made between management and union negotiators.

The company has maintained throughout the strike—and by implication the AUEW leadership accepts the argument—that the claims by the machinists are already covered by new plant-wide deals on productivity payments and a revised wage grade structure.

The machinists do not accept this. They want cash on the nail before they will operate the new machines. The company says it will not negotiate directly with the strikers.

The AUEW has dismissed all 45 of the stewards involved in the stoppage.

Peugeot plans, page 17



For probably the last time, the Union Jack is raised in Salisbury to mark the eighty-eighth anniversary of Pioneers Day, Report, page 5.

Critical point reached at Camp David

From Patrick Brogan
Thurmont, Maryland, Sept 12

President Carter and President Sadat of Egypt had another tête à tête meeting at Camp David this morning, the second in two days, at which they presumably discussed the fruits of the prolonged and repeated private talks Mr Carter had earlier with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

Mr Sadat telephoned King Hussain of Jordan last night The main stumbling block on the road to an agreement between Egypt and Israel is the future of the West Bank and its inhabitants; and it may be assumed that President Sadat wanted to inform King Hussain of the latest Israeli proposals.

A rumour that King Hussain was about to join the summit was firmly *quashed* by the White House spokesman here this morning.

The summit completed its first week this afternoon, with another meeting between American and Egyptian officials. There have been no three-way meetings, involving Mr Carter, Mr Sadat and Mr Begin, since last Thursday.

Michael Knipe writes from Jerusalem: The next 48 hours are expected by informed Israelis to be critical. They feel that the longer the deliberations continue, the greater the *chances of success.*

One conclusion being drawn from President Sadats telephone call to King Hussain is that the American proposals call for the Israelis to commit themselves to eventual withdrawal from the West Bank and that Mr Sadat may have been seeking Jordan's participation in the summit, should the Israelis agree to this condition.

Initiative welcomed, page 4

Typhoid test for 500 cruise passengers

By Trevor Fishlock

Nearly 500 people who have recently had holidays on board the Russian cruise ship Litva are being tested for typhoid. It was confirmed yesterday that three people who cruised in the ship in August have been stricken with the disease.

Passengers have complained about the food and conditions on board, and the Litva's next cruise, due to start from London on Saturday, has been cancelled.

Every person who has sailed in the Litva in the past month, on cruises to the Mediterranean, North Africa and Madeira, has been traced and has been, or will be, examined for signs of typhoid. Most of the passengers were British.

Meanwhile, a doctor has been sent by the Litva's charterers, CTC Lines of London, to examine the ship's crew at Las Palmas. He has returned with samples, which are being examined in a London laboratory.

Although the 5,000-ton Litva is the prime suspect, both CTC Lines and the Port of London Health Authority say she is not necessarily the *source*

"It is possible that during this season's cruising a crew member who handled food contracted typhoid and became a carrier", CTC Lines said yesterday. "Every effort is being made to find out if this is so. All the vessel's water tanks and supplies have been checked and found to be satisfactory."

During the cruise of August 5-19 about 150 passengers were ill, suffering diarrhoea and vomiting. It has been confirmed that one of the passengers on this trip, a girl aged *12, from Jersey, has typhoid.*

The ship disembarked passengers at Tilbury on August 19 and sailed the same day for another cruise. On that trip about 180 passengers were ill. Meanwhile, a letter of complaint signed by about 150 people about food and conditions on the August 5-19 cruise was received by the Port of London Health Authority.

As a result, medical officers and health inspectors boarded the ship at Tilbury on September 2. Galleys and messrooms were inspected and samples of water and ice cream were taken for analysis.

Not until the inspection was complete were passengers allowed to land. The ship's master, who breached health regulations by failing to report that he had illness on board, was permitted to sail after being told to improve some of the catering conditions.

The three typhoid victims, the girl in Jersey, a man at Chelmsford and a young travel agent who lives at Gosport, are in hospital isolation units.

Typhoid was also confirmed yesterday in three people in the North. Those cases are not connected with each other or with the cruise ship.

Mr Tony Edwards, a hospital laboratory technician, aged 30, caught the disease while examining a specimen at Booth Hall Hospital, Manchester. A hospital official said the testing procedure had been reviewed and found to be safe. Mr Edwards and an Asian girl with the disease are both in hospital at Blackburn. A boy from Uddingston, Strathclyde, was also found to have the disease

Lisbon, Sept 12.—Tourists arriving here in the Litva today said many of the passengers had had stomach trouble and vomiting. But the Portuguese *health authorities* gave the ship a clean bill of health and allowed everyone to go ashore. —UPI.

MI5 is called in after unexplained death of Bulgarian defector

By Michael Horsnell

Mystery surrounding the death of Mr Georgi Markov, a Bulgarian defector, deepened yesterday when a post-mortem examination failed to establish the cause.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, led by Commander James Nevill, was called in to investigate Mr Markov's death-bed allegation that he had been stabbed in the leg by a communist agent with a poison-tipped umbrella.

Secret service men from MI5 were also said to be examining his allegation that he had been followed by agents of the Bulgarian secret police since he settled in Britain seven years ago.

Mr Markov, aged 49, a broadcaster and a strong critic of communism, died in hospital on Monday, four days after he had been stabbed in the back of the thigh in Aldwych by a man with a thick foreign accent.

After apologizing, the man *hailed a taxi* and was driven away before Mr Markov could stop him. He became seriously ill during the next few hours but was able to tell his wife, Annabel, aged 36, what had happened.

As the police examined his allegation yesterday they appealed to anyone who saw the incident and to the taxi driver to come forward. They are interviewing friends and relatives of the dead man in whom he had confided that in recent years he had increasingly feared for his life.

After the 90-minute post-mortem examination Dr Rufus Compton, a pathologist, disclosed that no cause of death had been established. Samples were sent for further analysis to Scotland Yard's forensic *science laboratory* at Lambeth, but tests may take several days to complete.

Mr Nevill said: "We are treating the matter as a suspicious death, although there is no indication at this stage how it was caused."

Officers of the anti-terrorist squad and a special squad at Bow Street led by Det Supt Michael O'Leary were told that, although he always felt safe in Britain, Mr Markov feared attempts on his life during frequent visits to friends in Vienna and Munich.

He was a programme assistant in the Bulgarian service of the BBC's Overseas Service. Colleagues said he broadcast a weekly programme on the arts in Britain to Bulgaria. He also regularly read news bulletins to his native country but played no part in composing them.

"None of those was of a

Continued on page 2, col 3

Liberals blame the press

From Fred Emery and George Clark
Southport

An extraordinary attack on the Liberal Party leadership for its attempts to dissuade Mr Jeremy Thorpe from attending the party's assembly at Southport this week was mounted yesterday at a closed session of the conference.

After an hour and a half's debate, however, about a thousand delegates were reported to have voted overwhelmingly to delete the wording criticizing the party officials. They passed an emergency resolution criticizing only "sections of the national press" in regard to the criminal charges Mr Thorpe faces.

The resolution stated:

This assembly deplores the orchestrated campaign of innuendo by sections of the national press against the Liberal Party in respect of charges made against the Right Hon Jeremy Thorpe, MP, (and) affirms its fundamental belief that the subject is innocent unless and until found guilty in a court of law.

The deleted section, which about 40 delegates were said to have voted to retain, read: . . . regrets the actions of party officials in their attempt to exclude Jeremy Thorpe from the assembly and from official Liberal candidature at the general election.

The resolution, submitted by Dr James Walsh, a councillor from Hove, had been signed by 50 delegates.

One person in the hall reckoned that the delegates had been overwhelmingly in favour of the entire resolution. Only Dr Walsh's realization that he was splitting the party wide open, and his request that the criticism of the leadership be withdrawn, swayed the assembly.

Meanwhile, Mr Thorpe again complained about the way he had been treated by party officials. He said he had not intended to issue any further statements about his position, and continued:

Unhappily, communications have recently been made to the press without prior notice to me concerning my attendance at the Liberal Assembly which render it necessary for me to clarify my position.

I previously made and announced my decision to conform with the wishes of my association by accepting their invitation to stand again as their candidate and to continue as the MP for North Devon. In that capacity I have a duty, which my constituents expect me to perform, to attend the party's assembly.

Any other course would be inconsistent both with my continuing to represent my constituents and with my belief, based on a clear conscience, that justice must in due course prevail.

Mr Thorpe intends to be host at a reception tomorrow for fraternal delegates from the Federation of European Liberal and Democratic parties and the Liberal International at the Royal Clifton Hotel, not far from the conference hall.

He also plans to speak later tomorrow at a meeting of the Confederation of United Kingdom Indian Organizations on the subject of race relations and immigration.

A meeting of the Liberal Candidates Association, of which he is president, has been shifted from tomorrow night to tonight and therefore he will not be able to make his contribution to the discussion of future Liberal Party tactics.

He will not attend today's "parliamentary question time" at the party assembly when Liberal MPs are expected to answer questions from delegates about their parliamentary performance in the past year.

Party officers, at a crowded news conference last night, declined to discuss the closed "business session" debate, except to say in the words of Mr Michael Meadowcroft, chairman of the party's assembly committee, that "it had cleared the air".

Those officers present (Mr David Steel, the party leader, did not arrive in Southport until after the news conference ended) sounded beleaguered as reporters taunted them with

Continued on page 4, col 1

Tory office desks broken into

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter

Scotland Yard last night was investigating a break-in at the offices of the Conservative Research Department in which sensitive political documents were kept.

When party researchers arrived at their office in Old Queen Street, Westminster, yesterday morning they found that drawers had been forced, including the desk of Mr Christopher Patten, director of the department.

Conservative Party officials expressed concern over the break-in. Expensive equipment had not been taken but there was evidence that the contents of drawers had been examined.

Mr Patten said: "There is politically sensitive material, but nothing appears to be missing."

Conservative Central Office said last night: "So far as we are able to tell most of our files kept under secure conditions have survived, but with modern photographic equipment anything could have happened."

A spokesman said: "Clearly we have no idea who the intruder or intruders were but it could be they were looking for our general election manifesto. Obviously we are not looking at any party but an individual could, no doubt, have thought he could make some money in Fleet Street."

Since last week the draft manifesto has been locked in a filing cabinet in Mr Patten's office. He said there was no evidence that that cabinet had been forced open.

The Tories have been on their guard over the policy document, as their election manifesto in October, 1974, was "leaked" to the press two days before publication.

Whales in the Queen Mother's new charge

By Philip Howard

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has been appointed Lord Warden of the Cinque *Ports in succession* to the late Sir Robert Menzies. The Prime Minister's office announced yesterday the Queen's approval of the appointment to this ancient, romantic, and no longer arduous post.

The 160th Lord Warden is the first woman to have the job, the roots of which stretch back more than eight centuries. She is only the second immediate member of the Royal Family to have held the office: George V as Prince of Wales was Lord Warden from 1905 to 1907.

The Lord Warden is no longer expected to hold the narrow seas for the Crown, as he used to for Edward the Confessor and his successors; nor to fight all England's sea battles, as he did until the age of Drake.

But the Queen Mother does inherit some grand, archaic rights, including the dubious privilege as royal beachcomber of claiming any flotsam or jetsam washed up on the south-east coast. She is entitled to a 19-gun salute when passed at sea. The uniform of cocked hat, Ruritanian gold epaulets, and trousers striped with gold wil presumably have to be modified.

In theory the Lord Warden's jurisdiction is concurrent with the Admiralty Court, coextensive but not exclusive within *limits extending from Shore* Beacon in Essex to Redcliff, near Seaford, in Sussex, and seaward to a point five miles off Gris Nez.

Her ancient Courts of Brotherhood and Guestling are allowed to continue a formal existence because of subsection three of section 271 of the Local Government Act, 1972. But the appointment today is honorary and ceremonial, and no longer carries judicial or administrative powers.

The Lord Warden receives no salary. But she will be obliged to pay for the burial of whales stranded on the south-east coast.

Originally the Lord Warden was a minister of the Crown, through whom the royal commands to the Barons of the Ports were conveyed. He was the representative of the Confederation of the Cinque Ports, formed during the eleventh century to furnish ships and men for the king's service. The original ports were Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover, and Sandwich. To those were *added Winchelsea and Rye.* The sea if not the English Constitution has long since recognized the passage of time by receding to leave Rye, Sandwich, and Romney high and dry.

The Lord Warden is Constable of Dover Castle and Admiral of the Cinque Ports. Her official residence is Walmer Castle, and her installation takes place at Dover Castle. She will be required to look good in uniform and behave graciously on ceremonial occasions so dear to English fantasy.

There is no doubt that the Queen Mother will perform those duties a great deal more handsomely than other traditional and well-tipped candidates for the ancient office: former Prime Ministers.

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atriotic Front lit widens n negotiations

ord within the Patriotic Front rilla alliance has widened into rift over the issue of peace nego- ons. Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu insists that the front is still com- d to negotiations even though Mr ua Nkomo, leader of the Zapu has described the talks as dead buried. A Zanu party official has accused Mr Nkomo's guerrilla s of "not doing enough" of bear- their share of the war Page 5

sing starts well

biggest school busing programme to take place in America went operation without hitch in Los eles. About 1,200 buses shifted 0 children from district to district he plan to desegregate schools. e reported no problems Page 5

rchdeacon cleared

harge that Archdeacon John Youens, ueen's chaplain, lifted a teenage 's skirt at a Wimbledon tennis h was dismissed by magistrates. archdeacon said the police might gained the wrong impression from ccises he did with his hand to im- e the circulation after an operation Page 3

Consumer's role gets support

The National Consumer Council has renewed its proposal that consumers should be consulted by Government equally with the CBI, and the TUC on *economic matters. In a comprehensive* statement it offers forthright support for a pay and prices policy designed to curb inflation, and comes out strongly against any general use of import controls Page 3

Smallpox plan halted

The Liverpool area medical officer has halted work on a new smallpox laboratory at the Royal Liverpool Hospital because of the smallpox outbreak in Birmingham. The inquest on Mrs Janet Parker, the Birmingham victim, was opened and adjourned

Mental patients' deal

New safeguards for mental patients are proposed in a White Paper that would make more than a hundred changes to the Mental Health Act, 1959. There could be no *legislation until at least* next year. Page 4

Over and out

A North Sea storm swept a pirate radio ship off the air. It also drove the vessel out of international waters into the hands of Dutch police who detained three disc jockeys Page 4

Troops chase rebels into Costa Rica

Nicaragua's National Guard are gaining the upper hand against the Saadinista guerrillas, according to President Somoza. While some units are putting down resistance in the cities, other troops and aircraft are pursuing a band of rebels several miles into Costa Rican territory Page 5

India floods worsen

Many towns were inundated and thousands of people evacuated as the Ganges and Jamuna rivers burst their banks. Flood waters rose to nine feet in the town of Monghyr and forced 160,000 people to flee from villages in the district. Page 6

Secrets trial: The defence accused the prosecution of covering the proceedings in "a bogus shroud of secrecy." 2

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HOME NEWS

Medical officer halts work on smallpox laboratory project

From Our Correspondent
Liverpool

Work on a smallpox laboratory in the grounds of the £43m Royal Liverpool Hospital, scheduled to open on October 2, has been halted by Dr Duncan Dolton, the Liverpool area medical officer.

A meeting between the architects and the city health authorities to discuss the installation of equipment, arranged for yesterday, was called off.

Dr Dolton said that in view of the recent smallpox death in Birmingham he had written to the Department of Health and Social Security questioning the decision to transfer the smallpox laboratory from the Liverpool University medical school to the teaching hospital. He had been concerned for some time about siting the smallpox laboratory in the grounds of an 820-bed hospital.

He gave an assurance that the stock of smallpox virus held at Liverpool about which concern has been expressed, would be destroyed by the end of this week.

One in isolation: Mrs Hilda Witcomb, mother of Mrs Janet Parker, the Birmingham smallpox victim, remained the only person in isolation yesterday at a hospital in Solihull (Arthur Osman writes from Birmingham). The results of tests on Mrs Witcomb, aged 71, of King's Heath, Birmingham, are expected to be known by Friday. Her condition was described yesterday as satisfactory.

The inquest on Mrs Parker, aged 40, who died on Monday after 18 days in isolation, was opened and adjourned by Dr John Brown, the West Midlands coroner. He did not require a post-mortem examination because of "considerable risks" and only evidence of identification was taken.

The coroner and a doctor had seen the body in the hospital mortuary and both wore protective clothing and were required to shower before entering and after leaving the building. A cremation certificate was issued.

Two other women who had been in isolation since the weekend, Mrs Cheryl Hall, a laboratory technician, and Miss Ann Whale, an ambulance driver, were allowed to leave yesterday after tests had cleared them.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said that it expected to know on Friday whether Mrs Parker had been infected by variola major or the minor strain; the former has a mortality rate of about 30 per cent and the latter about 10 per cent.

The virus being used for experiments in the laboratory at Birmingham University medical school, where Mrs Parker was a photographer in the anatomy department, was variola major. It was thought that if the tests confirmed that she had contracted the major type it would be a significant pointer to the source of infection.

An official of the World Health Organization said that the last case of variola major was in Bangladesh in 1975. The country was declared free of smallpox in December of that year.

The last smallpox death in Somalia last year involved a young girl suffering from variola minor. A hospital worker who was asked the way to the hospital entered the car to direct the driver and became infected from the girl, who was a passenger. He survived but the girl died.

Virus stock destroyed: The Indian Government said yesterday that it had ordered its entire stock of variola virus to be destroyed after Mrs Parker's death in Birmingham (Richard Wigg writes from Delhi). All foreigners arriving, particularly those from the United Kingdom, would be checked for vaccination certificates.

India was declared free of smallpox by the international assessment commission in April last year.

Big growth of 'fringe bodies' since 1950

By Peter Hennessy

The Civil Service Department yesterday published the first comprehensive survey of "fringe bodies", defined as "those organizations which are outside central government but are related to it, financially dependent on it and function on behalf of departments".

The study quantifies the enormous growth of such organizations, particularly since 1950. Before 1900 there were 10 fringe bodies; in 1978 there are 250. They proliferated from 103 in 1950 to 196 by 1971.

The inquiry was conducted by Mr Gordon Bowen, former Director of the Metrication Board. His report provides the first reliable measurement of an area of state activity that has aroused increasing concern throughout the political spectrum.

The 250 organizations listed control a combined annual expenditure of £2,367m and employ 184,000 people, equivalent to a quarter of the Civil Service manpower.

The biggest spenders among them are the University Grants Committee, £476m; the Manpower Services Commission and its agencies, £350m; New Towns Development Corporation, the Scottish Special Housing Association and the Housing Corporation, £284m; BBC and IBA, £205m; research councils, £195m and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, £106m.

The largest employers listed are the Manpower Services Commission, 26,000; BBC 25,000, New Towns Development Corporation, 19,000; Research Councils, 18,000 and the Atomic Energy Authority, 13,000.

The pattern of patronage for top appointments is also disclosed in the Bowen report. Of "fringe body" chairmen, 225 are part-time.

The study shows 91 of the organizations to be educational in character, 59 deal with social welfare, 54 with economics and finance, 46 with industry and 28 with agriculture.

Survey of Fringe Bodies (Civil Service Department, Whitehall, London, SW1 2AZ).



Air battle remembered: Some of the men and women who fought in the Battle of Britain gathered at Broadcasting House, London, yesterday, to hear a 60-minute programme in which they recall their personal experiences. Among them were (front, left to right): Donald Kingaby, Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, James (Ginger) Lacey, "Gandi" Drobinski, Brian Kingcome. Second row (from left): Tom Gleave, Dennis David, Roy Dutton, Ludwik Martel and Robert Stanford-Tuck. The programme, "A Fine Blue Day", which portrays the air battle in 1940, will be broadcast on Radio 4 this evening.

Labour plea to unions for funds is deferred

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

Labour Party officials, embarrassed by the Prime Minister's general election announcement, have put off their appeal for funds to 58 affiliated trade unions.

Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for Tottenham, party treasurer, and Mr Harry Haringey, was to circularize unions this week asking for donations to a general election campaign fund.

The sense of shock that has gripped the Labour movement, all keyed up as it was for an early polling day, is still reverberating through the party apparatus, and no mention of funds is expected before a finance committee meeting in seven days' time.

Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday decided to give £100,000.

It seems likely that Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, will call a second conference of union leaders to impress upon them the continuing need for finance despite the election postponement.

Prosecution is accused of 'bogus secrecy'

By Craig Seton

The prosecution in the Official Secrets Act trial at the Central Criminal Court was accused yesterday of covering the proceedings in "a bogus shroud of secrecy" by attempting to prevent the identity and locations of defence establishments being given openly in evidence.

At the end of the sixth day, after repeated clashes between counsel for the defence and prosecution over the issue, Mr Justice Willis ruled that names of places and locations should be omitted and that they should be referred to through numbers on a photographic schedule, which is available to the jury.

Mr John Leonard, QC, for the Crown, said that although no name in the schedule was individually secret, in some cases the functions of units operating from the places mentioned were secret. It would be more convenient to talk about numbers in the schedule so that witnesses could be frank in answering questions.

Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, for Mr Duncan Campbell, a journalist, one of three defendants, had said that unless the judge ruled otherwise he intended to read "what is written publicly" in documents and published articles and ask witnesses about it. The places named in the schedule were well known to the public and to people who read about such matters. Articles had been written about them.

To refer to X, Y, or Z and schedule numbers gave a bogus atmosphere of secrecy. If there was anything that could possibly be secret he would be the first to be careful.

During cross-examination of two RAF officers who identified photographs of their bases allegedly taken by Mr Campbell, Lord Hutchinson referred to articles in the *New Scientist*, *The Guardian*, the *Daily Express*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Observer* and *The Sunday Times* colour supplement dealing, he said, with some of the places mentioned in the schedule.

Wing Commander Donald Evans, giving evidence, confirmed in answer to prosecution questions that between 1969 and 1972 he had been "senior RAF officer at an RAF establishment".

Questioned by Lord Hutchinson, he said that the establishment had been at Orford Ness in Suffolk. It no longer existed. He was asked if the station had been concerned with "over-the-horizon" radar. He replied that the techniques being investigated there were associated with that type of radar.

After confirming that the Ministry of Defence had arranged a press visit to the station, he was asked by Lord Hutchinson about a photograph of it allegedly taken by Mr Campbell, and if there was "anything remotely secret about it".

Wing Commander Evans said he was not competent to answer and, to further questioning, said he was not involved in the decisions that declared the work at Orford Ness to be secret, nor did he know what factors had influenced that decision.

Lord Hutchinson said: "You mean someone, somewhere, puts a stamp on something which says 'secret' and as far as you are concerned it is secret?"

The wing commander replied: "I have to do by duty".

Even though when you open your *Daily Telegraph* in the morning and it is there for hundreds of thousands of people to read?—It can be very annoying, but I have to do it.

Would you agree it is absolutely idiotic?—I would agree.

Reexamined by Mr Leonard, Wing Commander Evans was asked to explain what was idiotic. He replied that there had been much conjecture in the press "and we were not allowed to agre or disagree with that conjecture".

Mr Leonard then said that, although individual names and locations did not matter, the whole collection of information about locations could be useful to an enemy. Witnesses were being put in an embarrassing position. The concern of the Crown was the completeness of the material collected.

Mr Campbell, aged 25, who now works for the *New Statesman*, is appearing with Mr Crispin Aubrey, aged 32, a journalist with the magazine *Time Out*, and Mr John Berry, aged 34, a former corporal in the Intelligence Corps. They face a total of nine charges under sections 1 and 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, concerning obtaining, receiving and communicating information.

The trial was adjourned until today.

Dartmoor acti affects prisoners' righ

Prisoners at Dartmoor being seriously affected by protest action taken by prison officers in support of their claim for back pay, the Home Office said yesterday.

"Prisoners are being de legal rights", it added.

"As far as prisoners' matters are concerned, such divorce proceedings, cases volving the custody of child bankruptcy and other proc ings, all these are being fered with."

The Home Office added the warders were a against the advice of national executive commi of the Prison Officers' Ass tion, which was negotia with the Prison Departm That was confirmed by David Evans, a member of executive, who said the D moor action was premature.

Challenge to candidate is rejected

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Tom McNally, the Prime Minister's political adviser, was "cleared" last night by the Labour Party to stand as prospective parliamentary candidate for Stockport, North.

His selection in June had been challenged by some sections of the constituency party on a procedural argument, but last night the national organization committee of the party rejected by six votes to two demands that there should be an inquiry.

In a seven-page report to the committee, Mr Reginald Underhill, the party's national organizer, said inquiries by party officials had shown that there had been no departure from custom and practice in Mr McNally's selection.

He recommended that his candidacy should be endorsed. The two who voted against were militant members of the national executive committee, Miss Joan Maynard, MP for Sheffield, Brightside, and Mr Nicholas Bradley, the Young Socialists's representative.

On a different issue, the argument inside the party over when direct elections to the European Assembly, due in June, should be held continued to rumble.

The anti-Marketeers reasserted the view that the party would be heading for financial trouble if it held European elections next year when there was a possibility of a general election. Mr Michael Foot, leader of the House and the deputy leader of the party, undertook to take soundings among his colleagues.

There was a recommendation, that sitting Labour MPs who proposed to stand for the European Parliament should be allowed to do so providing their intention to retire from Westminster politics was declared by November 1.

Two Labour MPs, Mrs Barbara Castle and Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, have announced their decision to retire before the next general election.

£4,000 recovered in Dublin raid that misfired

Fleeing raiders twice fired on the police; once in a busy shopping street, after a £4,000 security van raid had gone wrong in Dublin yesterday. The money was recovered.

The gang of four snatched the money from a security van delivering at a council rent office in the Finglas district of Dublin. They had earlier hijacked a taxi, keeping the driver bound and gagged.

Their plans went wrong when they tried to switch cars a few minutes after the raid. They were seen by two unarmed, uniformed policemen in a patrol car.

Two of the raiders stood in the middle of the road and fired at the patrol car.

Detectives, some armed with sub-machine guns, eventually arrested two men in different department stores. One had £4,000 in his possession.

Correction

In a Special Report on September 4, to mark the 1978 Farnborough Air Show a photograph of the General Dynamics F16 was incorrectly described as the Northrop F16.

Bulgarian accused communist agent

Continued from page 1

political kind", a colleague of Mr Markov at Bush House said, "but maybe the news would be considered political in Bulgaria." However, colleagues believe that freelance broadcasts he made from Germany on political corruption, of which he was an outstanding critic, angered the Bulgarian authorities.

Mr Markov was working on the "dawn shift" at Bush House last Thursday when the incident happened. He had driven to work from his home in Clapham and parked his car on the South Bank. At about 6.30 pm, with traffic restrictions over, he left his office to move the car nearer to Bush House in Aldwych.

While walking past a bus queue in Aldwych he was prodded in the thigh, receiving a slight wound, but returned to Bush House to do some translation and to read the news at 9.30 pm. At about 10.30 pm he returned home temporarily and was due back in the building at 3 am on Friday.



Mr Georgi Markov: Pathologist puzzled.

Then Mrs Markov, who has a daughter, aged two, telephoned to say that he had a high temperature. She also telephoned a colleague of her husband to arrange cover for him at Bush House.

He was admitted to St James' Hospital, Balham, at 10.30 am on Friday and his condition rapidly deteriorated.

On the Thursday evening, in the office after the incident, he had told Mr Teo Lirkoff, a friend and colleague, what had happened.

Mr Lirkoff said: "He said he was in great pain and he asked me to look at his leg. He took his trousers down and I could see an angry red spot like a pimple on the back of his right thigh."

Mr Peter Fraenkel, head of the BBC's East European Service, said: "He was certainly a man worried about the possibility of being kidnapped. He had mentioned threats to his life. He was an extremely talented writer and broadcaster and was making a name for himself in Britain through novels and plays."

The Bulgarian Embassy said the allegation that Mr Markov may have been murdered by a communist agent was unfounded.

Man sought by police after court stabbing

Roadblocks were set up around Nottingham yesterday after a policeman had been stabbed at Nottingham Magistrates Court in the Guildhall.

The incident occurred after Arthur Brian Harrell, aged 18, had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for breaking into a public house and stealing a handbag.

Mr Harrell approached the bench to protest. Police Constable Robert Simms went to restrain him and was stabbed in the right shoulder.

PC Simms was taken to Nottingham General Hospital but was later allowed to leave.

The police were searching for a white Morris 1300 car in which Mr Harrell is believed to have escaped.

Extra patrol cars were drafted into the search. A police officer said: "Anyone who sees the car must not approach the driver but should dial 999 immediately."

Chairman of a new town complains at dismissal

From Our Correspondent
Redditch

The dismissed chairman of a Midlands new town yesterday accused the Government of devious behaviour over the way in which he was dismissed and his successor appointed.

Mr James Chesshire, chairman of Redditch Development Corporation until August 31, issued a statement on the day the Department of the Environment announced the appointment of Professor Denys Hinton, of Birmingham, to the post.

Mr Cheshire accused the Government of complete disregard of the views of the public, unions and local councils in the consultation process used in the appointment of Professor Hinton, who heads the department of architecture at Aston University. Strong views expressed and conveyed to the Government against any change were ignored, he said.

There had been a "disgraceful leak to the press that was being dismissed, resulting in banner headlines long before I had reached London to be told that my appointment was not being renewed.

Mr Chesshire said the appointment was being made with indecent haste only eight days before the date of the industrial tribunal into his action alleging unfair dismissal. The Government has twice asked for postponements of the hearing, the latest until December, on the ground that a barrister has to be found, according to Mr Chesshire. The request has not yet been granted.

The Government has not publicly given its reasons for dismissing Mr Chesshire.

It has made it widely known that ministers desired a change at the top of the corporation for the final four years and close liaison with the local com-

Atomic plant staff begin a work-to-rule today

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

White-collar workers at the Windscale atomic plant in Cumbria begin a work-to-rule and overtime ban today.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, was confronted by 200 employees when he made his first visit to the works yesterday. A demonstration is planned today when Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, makes a visit.

The 1,700 staff involved are protesting over a 5p an hour payment which, they say, is already paid to 3,000 industrial workers on the site. They believe the management is anxious to pay the amount but is being constrained by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

The staff is mainly represented by the Society of Civil and Public Servants, the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, and the Civil and Public Services Association. The action, if protracted, will delay plant maintenance, which might lead to closure of some processing plant; prevent reopening of one part of the plant scheduled for today; seriously reduce production; delay payment of wages to all staff, and cause serious administration difficulties.

British Nuclear Fuels last night gave an assurance about the maintenance of safety during the dispute.

Benefit system 'in danger of collapse'

The supplementary benefit system is in danger of collapse under a mounting volume of increasingly complex work, Professor David Donnison, chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, the body which administers the system, said last night.

"Indeed there are signs that the collapse is already beginning in some of the more hard-pressed offices", he said.

There had been a marked growth in those relying on non-discretionary payments such as unemployment benefit, he told the British Association of Social Workers' anual conference in Birmingham.

The insurance scheme to keep up the income of those out of a job had collapsed. Less than half the unemployed drew unemployment insurance benefit. More than half, with many one-parent families and a growing number of families with children, lived on supplementary benefit.

More than three million claimed the discretionary benefit, against 500,000 in 1948. Those claims, the most complex and costly to handle, were growing fastest, he said.

"Restraints on the staffing of this labour-intensive part of the social security services mean that if we sit back and do nothing, allowing the volume and complexity of the work to increase year by year, it is simply a matter of time before the service collapses."

A simpler, more easily understood service was needed, with fewer types of payments and appeals and clearer boundaries set on what the commission was expected to do.

Mr Stonehouse denied parole

Mr John Stonehouse, aged 53, has been told that he will not be granted parole later this month.

The former MP, serving seven years for theft, fraud and deception, has suffered two suspected heart attacks and is in Hammersmith Hospital.

Germany win chess contest

Germany won the EEC team chess tournament in Cleveland yesterday. Results:

Luxembourg ... West Germany 3½. Belgium 2. Denmark 2½. Netherlands 1½. Eire 1½, one game in progress. Britain 1½. Italy 1½, a game in progress.

Latest placings: Germany 11½ pts. Britain 11½ (Italy 10½, Netherlands 10, Denmark 10, Eire 9½, Belgium 11. Luxembourg 3½.

Removal of head demanded by college board

Teesside Polytechnic's academic board last night demanded that Dr John Houghton, the director, should resign, retire, or be removed from office.

The board, which includes staff and students' representatives, passed a vote of no confidence in Dr Houghton soon after a decision by the governors and Cleveland County Council to set up a working party of governors to investigate criticism of the running of the polytechnic. The Council for National Academic Awards had said it was dispirited, poorly led and understaffed.

The council, the national body responsible for validating courses up to degree level, said it would end recognition of the polytechnic after the 1979-80 academic year unless there was a big improvement. Mrs Lillian Thompson, chairman of Teesside education committee, promised more resources if needed.

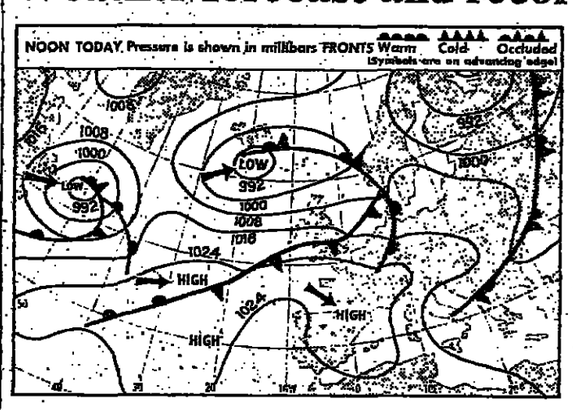
Last night Dr Houghton would not comment on the board's demand.

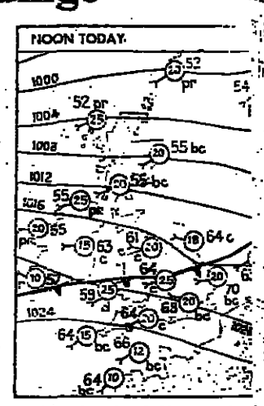
The board's resolution said it had no confidence in Dr Houghton's ability "to provide the leadership and organization necessary to make the improvements required to persuade the CNAA to give their formal approval to the polytechnic by 1980."

TV aid for organist

Closed circuit television is being installed in Lincoln Cathedral to help the organist to time his music for processions. A screen will be placed in the organ loft.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 6.32 am Sun sets: 7.21 pm
Moon sets: 2.8 am Moon rises: 5.26 pm
Full moon: September 16.
Lighting up: 7.51 pm to 6.3 am.
High water: London Bridge, 11.3 am, 6.2m (20.4ft); 11.48 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Avonmouth, 4.24 am, 10.6m (34.8ft); 5.7 pm, 11.4m (37.2ft). Dover, 8.37 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 9.12 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Hull, 3.15 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 4.5 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liverpool, 8.51 am, 8.0m (26.3ft); 9.21 pm, 8.5m (27.9ft).

Trough of low pressure over N England will move slowly S.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, Central S and SE England, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny intervals, becoming cloudy later, perhaps a little rain by nightfall; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 21°C (70°F).

East Anglia, Midlands: Sunny intervals, becoming dull with rain later, wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (68°F).

Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, central N, NE, NW and E England: Cloudy, rain at times, hill fog, becoming dry and bright later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

SW England: Sunny intervals, rather cloudy with a little drizzle over hills and some coasts; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (68°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Becoming dry and sunny, showers later, wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Dry, sunny periods, isolated showers; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals, occasional showers, wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry in S, with sunny periods and normal temp; sunny intervals in N, showers or rain spreading to many areas later; temp normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind W, fresh; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind W, fresh or strong; sea rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 20°C (68°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 11° C (52°F). Humidity 7 pm, 43 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm; trace. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 1 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 1026.7 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sh, showers.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	s 29	84	Cologne	sh 24	75	Lucerne	s 23	73
Amsterdam	sh 15	59	Copenhagen	r 17	63	London	s 18	64
Athens	s 32	90	Dublin	c 17	63	Luxembourg	c 15	59
Barcelona	s 28	82	Florence	r 21	70	Madrid	s 30	86
Beirut	s 27	81	Geneva	r 17	63	Majorca	s 29	84
Belfast	c 14	57	Gibraltar	r 17	63	Malaga	s 30	86
Berlin	sh 15	59	Guernsey	s 19	66	Malta	s 27	81
Bermuda	s 28	82	Innsbruck	r 10	50	Montreal	s 16	61
Biarritz	s 20	68	Istanbul	s 24	75	Moscow	sh 13	55
Birmingham	c 18	64	Jersey	r 16	61	Munich	sh 18	64
Bonn	r 17	63	Majorca	s 29	84	Naples	s 28	82
Brussels	r 16	61	Lisbon	s 31	88	New York	r 27	81

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Nice	r 24	75	Rome	r 27	81	Tangier	s 27	81
Oslo	r 14	57	Salzburg	r 17	63	Tel Aviv	s 28	82
Paris	r 19	66	Stockholm	sh 16	61	Toronto	s 16	61
Perth	r 10	50	Strasbourg	r 19	66	Vienna	r 20	68
Prague	r 17	63	Sydney	s 22	72	Warsaw	sh 17	63
Reykjavik	c 10	50	Tenerife	s 28	82	Zurich	r 15	59

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, September

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	7.7	.02	17	63	Sun pd
Bridlington	8.7	.02	17	63	Sunny
Cromer	—	—	19	66	—
Clacton	9.3	—	19	66	Sunny
Margate	10.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Herne Bay	10.3	—	18	64	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	10.9	—	20	68	Sunny
Eastbourne	10.8	—	18	64	Sunny
Brighton	10.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Bognor	10.7	—	20	68	Sunny
Southsea	10.4	—	20	68	Sunny
Sandown	10.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Bournemouth	9.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Exmouth	9.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Torquay	11.4	—	20	68	Sunny
Falmouth	10.6	—	19	66	Sunny
W COAST					
Morecambe	7.1	—	16	61	Sun pd
Blackpool	4.6	—	16	61	Sun pd
Ilfracombe	8.1	—	18	64	Sun pds
Newquay	10.3	—	18	64	Sunny

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, Btr 25; Canaries, Pes 90; Denmark, Dkr 4.50; Finland, Fmk 3.35; France, Frs 3.5; Germany, Dmk 0.80; Greece, Dr 50; Holland, Dfl. 2.00; Hongkong $3.60; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lf 25; Madeira, Esc 22.50; Malta, 15p; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portugal, Esc 90; Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr 4.25; Switzerland, 80c; USA/Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, Bank Holiday and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Ltd, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Postage paid at New York, NY. Subscription rates for delivery by Air Freight or $2.00 by direct Air Mail, 540 Madison Avenue, New York, NY, 10022. See TV Telephone: 246220.
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هكذا من الأصل

Labour to unite for full employment and price policy

...in Young
...ner Affairs
...pondent

...comprehensive economic
...ent published yesterday
...itional Consumer Council
...newed its claim that con-
...should be consulted by
...ment equally with the
...leration of British Indus-
...d the Trades Union Con-
...on matters of economic

...council's manifesto, the
...blished since Mr Michael
... became chairman last
...also offers the Govern-
..."forthright support for a
...d prices policy directed
... inflation.

...document calls for infla-
... be brought down to 5
...nt a year in 1979, thus
...ling with the Govern-
...declared objective, but
...that eventually the rate
...e reduced to 2 or 3 per
...Any higher rate, it says,
...generate consumer unease
...creased social tension",
...amage the economy as a

...ent rates of unemploy-
...the document argues,
...the price we pay for fail-
...o bring inflation under
..."], and provide a "breed-
...ound for crime, violence
...ven terrorism".

...council backs its renewed
...or consumer representa-
...in economic decision-
...g by saying that con-
...s are "the only group
...t single-minded interest in
...stability. Both employers
...unions have other and
...imes conflicting objec-

...document recommends
...an advisory pay policy
...il should be established,
...ich consumer representa-
...would sit alongside those
...government, opposition,
...yers and trade unions.
...policy council should re-
...end pay guidlines and re-
...economic targets. Rela-
...pay rises, the statement
...must reflect economic
...or social justice, not eco-
...power.

The policy council's recommendations would be subject to parliamentary approval, and would then be implemented on a voluntary basis under the oversight of a second new body, a competition and effiency commission, formed from a merger of the Price Commission and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. That also would include consumer representatives.

The commission should have power to investigate proposed pay settlements and to make recommendations on them in the light of approved guidelines, but not to prevent settlements going through.

At the same time it would "have flexible powers to look at all aspects of monopolies, mergers and examples of restricted or distorted competition".

The consumer council says that reports on monopolies, mergers and other apects of competition should always include an assessment of how the consumer interest will be affected.

"Though inflation is the most pressing issue for consumers at the moment", it argues, "competition policy is probably far more important in the long run".

The document comes out strongly against any general use of import controls, which, it says, mean restricted choice, possible shortages and higher prices for consumers.

Where import controls are used, the statement says, they should be justified publicly and in detail, spelling out the benefit to producers and the cost to consumers.

"There is nothing to be gained from shoring up industries where Britain will never be able to compete on equal terms in the international market", the council says, identifying low-cost clothing and textiles as "obvious examples".

Real Money: Real Choice, Consumer priorities in economic policy (National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SW1, 50p).

Leading article, page 15

BBC lifts ban on overseas filming

By Kenneth Gosling

The BB Cyesterday lifted its ban on filming overseas by television current affairs programmes, in force since early summer and not due to end until November 1.

The ban was imposed on the ground of economy, but partly, the BBC explained, because an autumn election was expected and a high proportion of current affairs coverage would hive been devoted to the campaign.

Mr James Callaghan's announcement led to the change of heart, but last weekend journalists employed on such programmes as *Panorama, Tonight* and *Nationwide* imposed a retaliatory ban on handling import s offoreign material in protect over the BBC's original action. That, too, has now been lifted.

Some additional money his been found for filming abroad between now and November, but the BBC emphasized that it would still be necessary to watch expenditure carefully. "It does not mean", an official said, "that there has been any overall change in the corporation's financial situation."

Queen's chaplain cleared of lifting girl's skirt

The Ven John Ross Youens, aged 63, a chaplain to the Queen, was cleared yesterday of liftin ga young girl's skirt during a Wimbledon tennis match. He had denied at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court using insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

He told the magistrates that a reflex action to improve circulation in his hand after an operation may have been misinterpreted by the police.

He bowed to Lieutenant-Colonel Graham Abbott, the chairman of the magistrates, who dismissed the charge. As he left the court he said: "I am absolutely delighted my name has been cleared and all I want to do is forget."

Earlier, *Mr Andrew Campbell*, for the prosecution, said two plain-clothed detectives had seen Archdeacon Youens lift the skirt of a girl aged about 14 several times as she watched a match on Number One Court.

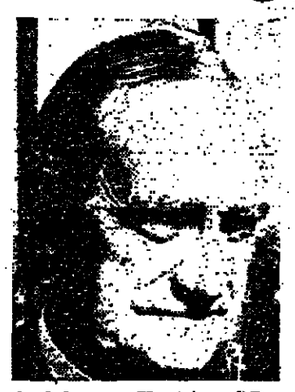
Pc John Ayres, attached to Kingston police station, said he had observed Archdeacon Youens during the match. "He then looked towards the girl on his left and I sa whim place his left hand by his side. He then raised the girl's skirt up about four inches, exposing some of her thigh."

The girl had looked in Archdeacon Youens's direction "and then slowly, very slowly, Mr Youens's hand went down

He said he told a colleague about the incident and they watched the archdeacon. He saw the defendant raise the skirt again three more times, by four to six inches. Upon cautioning the defendant said: "I am terribly sorry. What have I done?", Pc Ayres said.

Cross-examined by Mr Graham Hamilton, for the defence, PC Ayres agreed that he did not take the girl's name.

He had not seen Archdeacon Youens speak to the girl or anyone standing near her. The girl had made no attempt to move away during the incident.



Archdeacon Youens: "Delighted to be cleared."

Archdeacon Youens told the court: "What I call my hand exercise may have led them [the policemen] to jump to the wrong conclusion. Two years ago I had a fairly massive operation on my left hand.

"Ever since then I have had to undergo almost automatic physiotherapy exercises".

On Number One Court he had moved alongside two men and a girl. "After a few moments the girl produced a small box camera and was craning this way and that. The movement of her elbow was impeding my vision." He had exchanged friendly comments with her.

"A moment or two after that I moved away to the right."

When the police said they had seen him put his hand up the girl's skirt "I was completely and absolutely shattered."

Archdeacon Youens, of Hook Heath, near Woking, a former Chaplain General to the Forces, is one of 36 chaplains to the Queen.

Detect child abusers early, say experts

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

Three quarters of potential baby batterers can be detected in the 24 hours about the time of the birth, and four fifths of them can be cured, two American paediatricians say in a new book on child abuse. They urge that the children of the one parent in five who cannot be stopped from abusing children should be permanently removed from their families.

Professors Ruth and Henry Kempe, of Colorado University, have reached those conclusions after 30 years' work on child abuse in America. Their findings will be presented to the international congress on child abuse and neglect opening in London today.

Using four different screening procedures with 350 mothers who were having their first or second babies, the Kempes found that they could predict the potential batterers with 76.5 per cent accuracy just from observation in labour and delivery wards. They suggest that such observation should become routine.

"If it is only possible to observe a new family once, the best time is soon after the baby's birth, when it is easy to collect observations the medical staff has made during pregnancy and delivery without invading the family's privacy very much", the Kempes write.

That assertion was borne out by follow-up studies on 100 mothers thought to be at high risk of battering their babies, and 50 low-risk mothers. Half the high-risk group were given extra treatment including frequent telephone calls by a paediatrician, and the rest were left to routine services.

No child in either the low-risk group, or the high-risk group given intervention, had to be treated in hospital for abuse or neglect. But five children from the high-risk group with no extra help did need hospital treatment for serious injuries, including a fractured skull, brain haemorrahage and third-degree burns. The Kempes conclude that the extra treatment prevented children from being seriously injured.

Longer-term programmes of help for the family in prevented abusing parents from repeating the battering in four cases out of five.

The parents the Kempes regard as incurable include drug addicts, alcoholics and people suffering from severe mental illness as well as those too retarded or too young to raise children. They also want parental rights to be terminated where treatment has shown little or no improvement after six or nine months, or where the child has been abandoned and earnest efforts to find the parents have failed.

Child Abuse (Fontana £1.25).

Tourism 'may help development'

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Local authorities should take advantage of the opportunities available with the likely future growth of tourism, a report by the English Tourist Board says.

Such a growth could help the economic and social development of depressed areas and enable amenities to be provided for the local community as well a tourists.

"It can also mean additional costs to the community as a result of congestion or other disadvantages. But if the benefits of tourism areto be maximized and the disadvantages minimized, it is tssential to formulate clear planning and management policies at the regional and local level."

The board, in consultation with the regional tourist boards and appropriate government departments, has published the report as advice for local authority planning officers. It is entitled *Planning for Tourism in England*.

A survey made for the tourist boards suggests that the demand for tourist beds for the night will increase by a third between 1975 and 1985.

The highest growth rates are predicted for London, the Thames valley and Chilterns and the heart of England, with a less than average growth in the West Country and Cumbria. Although over the past two decades self-catering accommodation gained in popularity at the expense of serviced accommodation, demand for hotels likely to show the greatest growth up to 1985.

The report suggests that local authorities could take advantage of changes in land use. Bit new reservoirs have considerable potential for tourism, and urban redevelopment schemes could provide opportunities to unclude leisure facilities and hotels.

Planning for Tourism in England (English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W 0DU, £2).

Oxford poetry professorship nomination

Mr John Sparrow, who retired last year after 25 years as Warden of All Souls College, Oxford, has been nominated as a candidate for the professorship of poetry at the university.

There are six candidates hoping to succeed Mr John Wain, the present professor, who was elected in 1973 with 231 votes out of 731 cast from a membership of Convocation of more than 30,000.

Mrs Thatcher was 'let down' on education

By Diana Gaddes
Education Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, was badly let down by many Conservative councillors and MPs when she was Secretary of State for Education and Science in the last Conservative government, the right-wing Monday Club says in a policy paper, published today.

The Conservatives had had a wonderful opportunity in 1970 to rectify the mistakes made in the educational system by their predecessors, the paper says.

Mrs Thatcher, as Secretary of State, had had clear objectives and had obtained limited successes, notably by listening to parents, instead of maintaining that only the state and local authorities had any right to a view on education.

"However, she was badly let down by some of her colleagues in Parliament and by many Tory councillors, who listened to the fashionable socialist opinions of comprehensive-mad experts and allowed the grammar schools to go to the wall", the paper says.

Few Conservatives accepted the concept of a mixed system of education where the best was preserved and the rest improved, and few accepted that parents were important. That had lost many Conservative votes in the two 1974 elections, the paper says.

The change in the attitude of the party since then had been remarkable. Mrs Thatcher had shown determination to achieve the objectives that she sought when Secretary of State. With the help of her "industrious lieutenant", Mr Norman St John-Stevas, the party was now witnessing the roots of a genuine Tory educational policy, which the Monday Club found difficult to fault.

The policy paper, written by Mr Clive Buckmaster, also accuses chief education officers of being keen to promote comprehensive schooling because, the paper maintains, it was easier to administer and often meant better status and higher salaries.

Literacy and numeracy standards among 10-year-old were a national disgrace, the paper says. It attributes the alleged decline in standards to too much "progressive" eaching, and it calls for national standards to be set in both literacy and numeracy. Where too many failures occurred, teaching methods and, if necessary, the teachers responsible, should be changed, it says.

The paper also complains of "left-wing teachers indoctrinating young people from an early age with revolutionary Marxism as well as encouraging them to defy authority and attack established institutions".

When asked if the Monday Club could substantiate those claims, Mr Buckmaster replied that his statements were based largely on "public consensus" and on findings of the National Education Association. The club had not carried out a national survey.

The paper opposes the education voucher proposal, which is being strongly backed by Mr Rhodes Boyson, an opposition spokesman on education. "If there is no variety of schools in a particular area, the voucher will be impracticable; if there is adequate variety, the voucher is not necessary", the paper says, adding that the Tories were pledged to cut public spending, not increase it.

Absolute parental choice is a fantasy and always has been, it says. All schools have to limit the number of pupils, but the right of parents to choose a school for their children should be acknowledged. Provision of more assisted places for bright pupils in direct-grant schools is a fairer and more practicable way of increasing parental choice than vouchers.

Scots request more money for housing

From Our Own Correspondent
Glasgow

To meet increasing costs of new building and of the modernization of many houses in its stock of 89,319, the Scottish *Special Housing Association*, the Government's house building agency in Scotland, which built 17 per cent of all public sector *housing in Scotland* last year, has asked for more cash from the Government.

Mr Gordon Muir, who announced yesterday that he was retiring as chairman of the association after six years told a Glasgow press conference called to discuss the association's annual report, that there would also require to be "a pattern of substantial rent increases for the foreseeable future".

He said that the proportion of the association's income derived from rent amounted to only 44 per cent, the balance coming from Treasury support, which had not been given grudgingly. "But if one continues with the present high level of capital expenditure for policy reasons, with the increasing burden of high inflation in buildings costs and high interest rates, it means that rents have to keep pace", he said.

The association was losing about £2m a year by being restricted to borrowing money from the Treasury's national loans fund, instead of from the open market, and representations to the Government had continued. The interest rate was just over 13 per cent as against 9 per cent on the open market.

Of an increased spending of £9.5m last year, increased loan charges accounted for £7m.

While it was unreasonable for the tenants to carry the whole burded of that cost, Mr Muir said, the average rent at the end of the financial year was £4.59 a week. Since then rents had increased and must rise again by 10 per cent

Mr Muir said it was proposed that about a quarter of the association's 18,000 houses built for economic expansion should be sold to tenants

"It seems to me that in many of the areas where we have provided first-class new houses in support of high-earning households in the oil associated industries it does not seem unreasonable to give them the opportunity to purchase these houses", he said.

Policeman hit with effigy of the Shah

Hamid Zarakani, an Iranian student, hit a policeman in the groin with a wooden effigy of the Shah of Iran at a demonstration last month. At Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, the magistrate, Mr Kenneth Harington, said: "If you want to demonstrate against the Shah go back

Mr Zarakani, aged 28, of Hither Green Lane, Lewisham, admitted assaulting Police Sergeant John Slater and using threatening behaviour outside the Iranian Embassy. He was fined £60 with £14.22 costs.

Police Sergeant Slater said the demonstrators had been refused permission to set fire to the effigy.

Mental patients 'allowed out to go drinking'

From Our Correspondent
Sheffield

Mental patients with convictions for murder and violence are being allowed out of a psychiatric hospital for weekend visits to local public houses, Mr Marvyn Moore, a member of South Yorkshire County Council, said yesterday.

He is urging the setting up of a committee of inquiry to investigate security at Middlewood Hospital and wants questions to be raised in the House of Commons.

Mr Moore said: "Patients with convictions for violence, including murder, are being allowed out unsupervised on a Saturday night to go drinking at local pubs.

"There have been incidents near the hospital, including a woman being assaulted and a patient who indecently exposed himself to a child. My concern is that if patients with a history of violence are allowed to go drinking unsupervised something very much more serious might follow."

He said that as a test of security at the hospital he walked through the grounds, through the buildings and out again without being challenged.

The hospital, which accommodates 1,100 patients, admitted that about half a dozen had appeared before courts on charges of violence, including murder. "It is quite possible that these people have been allowed out at weekends to go for a drink", it was stated.

It was emphasized that they had gone to the hospital with Home Office approval only after stays at top security hospitals and were no longer thought to be in need of being kept under lock and key.

Few applicants for £1.5m mortgage cash

From Our Correspondent
Windsor

Only 13 couples have applied to Windsor and Maidenhead District Council for mortgages, although a total of £1.5m was set aside for the council under a new arrangement with building societies.

"I feel like Father Christmas with no one to give any presents to", *Councillor Peter Smith*, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday.

Of the original £1.5m £1.3m is left. The deadline of the present allocation is March, 1979.

"We are amazed at having this amount of money left on our hands", Mr Smith said. "The £1.5m was allocated for mortgages and cannot be spent on anything else. At a time of local authority cuts people seem to assume we have no money to spare for mortgages. But the building societies have set aside this money for our use. Young people stand a very good chance of getting a mortgage from us at the moment."

Two appeals to bring down price of British loaf

By Hugh Clayton

Two appeals were made yesterday for cheaper bread. Mr Thomas Torney, Labour MP for Bradford, South, said: "The British Government must tell the EEC that we are going to defy its bureaucracy and bring down bread prices in the High Street."

The Agricapital Group said that bread prices could be cut if the two large companies dominating the industry were dismantled and turned into cooperatives.

Mr Torney, a former chairman of the farming and food committee of the Parliamentary Labour Party, said in a letter to Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, that consumers should be allowed to benefit frim the expected record harvest.

"The stupid Common Market policy demands that minimum prices are guaranteed by ever the harvest, grain prices in Europe are propped up", Mr Torney wrote. "Much of this grain will go into storage or be dumped to create another Common Market mountain, while prices in Britain remain sky-high."

The Agricapital Group, which is part of the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science, said in a booklet about bread that greater choice could be ensured by breaking the present large baking combines into a series of cooperatives that could respond to local demand.

"One of the biggest myths of the manufacturers is that they produce white sliced bread because that it is what the housewife wants", the group added. It said its booklet has been financed partly by the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust.

It is more likely that prices will rise this year than fall. The next baking industry wage agreement is due to be negotiated in November, and EEC support prices for wheat will rise next month.

The Federation of Bakers called the booklet "a political diatribe put together from a mixture of misinformation, innuendo and unattributable conversation pieces".

Our Daily Bread (BSSRS, 9 Poland Street, London, W.1.)

Wilson warning on 'ragbag' minority groups

Sir Harold Wilson spoke yesterday of the growing threat from minority groups out to destroy Britain's social structure.

"Our problem in this country is the ragbag of small organizations we are seeing in action more and more", he said at an international science and security conference at Brighton. "Their one aim is to destroy the system of government and the society under which w elive. So far they have not turned to violence."

He also referred to the coldly calculated and cynical operations of those who sought to penetrate the secrets of costly and delicate industrial research to the detriment of our export trade and the sharp edge of scientific and industrial efforts.

"In this case the security effort needs to be just as sophisticated, perhaps even more so, than the mad machinations of those who seek to penetrate the security cordon and make away with their ill-gotten profits", he said.

The conference was organized by the Institute of Physics and the Electrical Research Association.

Road deaths up 15%

Road casualties, at 78,200, were 2 per cent up in the first quarter of the year compared with last year. Deaths from road accidents, at 1,570, were 15 per cent up, statistics from the Department of Transport show.

Bridge toll inquiry

Proposals to raise Severn Bridge car tolls from 12p to 20p, bus and lorry tolls from 12p to 40p, and motor cycle tolls from 5p to 10p will be the subject of a public inquiry, the Department of Transport announced

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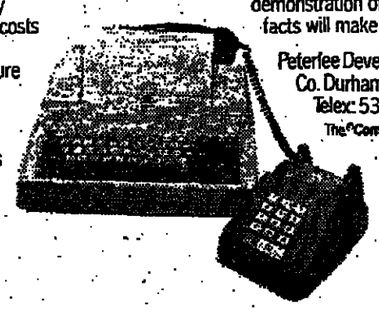
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LIBERAL PARTY ASSEMBLY/SOUTHPORT

Inquiry set up into expenditure of party funds under Mr Thorpe

From Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Liberal Party has set up a committee of inquiry to review spending from party funds controlled by Mr Thorpe when he was leader. That was disclosed to a private session of the assembly at Southport yesterday after delegates had been assured that there was no truth in newspaper reports that the police were investigating party finances.

Mr Monroe Palmer, joint party treasurer, who first disclosed to reporters that a four-man party inquiry had been set up last week, insisted that he had no reason to believe that Mr Thorpe's handling of special funds was anything other than "absolutely all right".

The committee would consist of Lord Evans, of Claughton, part president, Mr Michael Steed, president-elect, Mr Geoffrey Tordoff, party chairman, and Mr Palmer, joint party treasurer with Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran.

Mr Palmer, in a BBC radio interview, confirmed that funds of the order of £20,000 a year had been disbursed from a special fund to help candidates in marginal seats. One of the undisclosed donors to the fund (who Mr. Palmer said, had given a substantial amount) had recently requested information on how it had been spent. He had been given receipts and vouchers as would any other donor who requested them.

During the open morning session newspaper allegations about police investigations had been angrily repudiated by party officers. Mr Palmer responded to critical challenges from delegates with the disclosure that all national party funds, including that of the parliamentary party, as from last



Lord Evans of Claughton, the president, attacking the "Tory press".

Monday, came under his purview. Delegates loudly applauded the rebuff to the press.

Lord Evans suggested that some of their party's difficulties had been "orchestrated, I fear, by certain sections of the press whose proprietors are hell-bent on the destruction of the Liberal Party in the hope that it will benefit the Tories . . ."

But it was Mr Palmer who hotly singled out what he called "the dirty tricks department" of the *Daily Express*.

That newspaper had stated, he said, that the police were investigating party finances and interviewing party officials. He continued:

I have been party treasurer for one and a half years and solely concerned with the financial running of the headquarters of the Liberal Party. As such, I have never once, up to this morning and including this morning, been approached by the police. It seems that if the police were carrying out any investigation of the Liberal Party whatsoever they would at least say something to the treasurer.

One difficulty for the party is that there is little understanding, even among its own members, of the fact that it no longer has any financial connexion with the National Liberal Club in London.

The party headquarters is inside the club, and the party is still repaying the club a loan put in the accounts at £7,166. But there is no other link that any present party officer can discover.

At the morning business session members of the national executive committee had been among delegates expressing dismay. Mr Trevor Jones, chairman of the Association of Liberal Councillors, complained that the party's annual report ducked and ignored matters raised in the *Daily Mail* and the *Daily Express*.

But another challenger and NEC member, Mr John Smithson (Nelson and Colne), provoked Mr Palmer into explanations. Mr Smithson complained that it was the party's own fault for "hiding our money" in a variety of funds.

Mr Palmer, who is also the party's prospective candidate for Barnet, Hendon South, responded with some heat. He said he had examined the records and discovered only one separate bank account, that for the so-called marginal seats fund. There was just over £200 left in it, with Mr Cyril Smith, MP, and Mr Philip Watkins, former party treasurer, possessing the signing authority. A few months ago it had been reintegrated into party central funds.

Even Mr Jo Grimond is labelled a reactionary

From George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Jo Grimond, MP for Orkney and Shetland and former leader of the Liberal Party, who used to be a favourite of the Young Liberals because of his radical approach to politics, came under attack yesterday at a meeting arranged by the Union of Liberal Students.

His name was lumped with those of other Liberals who, Mr Simon Titley, national chairman of the Liberal students, said, should be expelled from the party because of their right-wing views or their association with the National Association for Freedom (NAFF).

For some delegates attending this fringe meeting across the road from the conference hall the attack on Mr Grimond obviously came as a shock. It adds to the confusion many Liberals feel about the party's present situation and to the embarrassment being expressed about the party's treatment of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, another former leader.

Those delegates who could not believe their ears were told by Mr Titley that in a speech to the Adam Smith Club in July Mr Grimond had praised the action of Mr George Ward in the Grunwick dispute, had supported economic policies advocated by Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Nicholas Ridley, both right-wing Tories, and had lauded the activities of the National Association for Freedom as an example of Liberal pressure group politics.

Mr Titley, who was launching a pamphlet he has published for the assembly, accusing the NAFF of being a cover for right-wing Conservatives who want to provoke industrial conflict and establish an authoritarian system of government said Mr Grimond would be asked to explain his views later this week.

In the run-up to the general election, the Liberal Party needed to distance itself from the Labour Party and the Tories, Mr Titley said. Yet the party had been infiltrated by right-wing extremists whose views were often published in Liberal publications. The NAFF was using naive elements in the party to give itself a cloak of respectability, but membership of the two bodies was obviously incompatible.

"Right-wingers are causing damage and embarrassment to the party in a number of regions", Mr Titley said. "There is Mr Jewitt, the Liberal parliamentary candidate for Grimsby [endorsement for whose candidature has been withdrawn by the party nationally] who believes in capital punishment and the repatriation of coloured immigrants; there are the party members in Bedworth who want to oust Mr Gus Williams as the candidate because he is black; and there are people like Mr Howard Fry, another of our former parliamentary candidates, who praises the governments of Iran and South Africa . . .

"It is time these people were thrown out of the party. The national executive has been far too lax in exercising its rights under the party constitution and its preamble."

Mr Titley alleged that the NAFF and the Institute for the Study of Conflict had established a strong influence within British intelligence and at the police training college at Bramshill.

He declared that many right-wingers were to be found in Liberal constituency associations in Sussex and Surrey, mainly in the stockbroker belt. But two delegates from those areas, while acknowledging that the NAFF had large attendances at its meetings, denied that their local associations had been infiltrated.

Nevertheless, after further debate the meeting decided to set up a group to campaign within the party for the expulsion of right-wingers.

WEST EUROPE

Germans impress on their Syrian guest that Europe welcomes the Camp David peace initiative

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Sept 12

Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German opposition leader, has begged President Assad of Syria to use his influence to stop the shooting of Christians by the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon. The force is composed largely of Syrian troops.

Dr Kohl's request was made during a talk with President Assad here yesterday evening. It was accompanied by appeals in the conservative newspaper *Bild* and from other Christian Democrats to end what one called the "cruel persecution of our Christian brothers" and the partly deliberate destruction of their homes and villages.

Dr Jürgen Todenhöper, the opposition spokesman on development aid, demanded that the Government make its future aid to Syria dependent on the contribution the Syrian Government makes to peace in the Middle East.

Although little has been disclosed of their discussions, government leaders are also thought to have raised the issue with President Assad on the second day of his five-day state visit. It is understood that he was told they were concerned about the whole situation in Lebanon.

The Government has seized the opportunity to explain why it and the whole European Community, of which West Germany currently has the presidency, welcome the Camp David talks which President Assad has so bitterly criticized.

It is clear that the West German and Syrian positions are poles apart, so much so that President Scheel who had welcomed President Assad at a state banquet last night, ignored protocol and rose again after his guest's reply to emphasize that he did not agree with all the points President Assad had made.

The Syrian leader had described Egypt's peace initiative as "an isolated action" whose "regrettable results are taking place under our eyes".

It is felt to be very useful that President Assad should hear European opinions at first hand. Remarks that he made in an interview with the news magazine *Der Spiegel*, suggesting that President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem had moved European opinion in favour of Israel, are thought to indicate that he may not be fully informed of European reactions to the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

In what was seen by some as an attempt to exert a moderating influence on the Syrian President, President Scheel said at the banquet that Syria played a "key role" in the Middle East. "Without the co-operation of your country a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is unthinkable. Syria therefore bears a great responsibility for peace in the Middle East".

Britain giv £21m for projects in regions

From David Wood

Luxembourg, Sept 12

The second allocatio Britain of grants from the pean Regional Develop Fund amounts to £21m. ing the 1978 total to £194

Community grants anno here today represent a con tion by the fund of up t the cost of the assistance by the British Governme individual projects.

The main areas to benef the North-East, Yorkshire Humberside, the North-South-West, East Midl Wales, Scotland and Nor Ireland.

One of the main reg developments receiving su is the Kielder reservoir, Tyne-Tees-Wear aqueduct Tynedale, Northumberland new allocation of £5m. t total European support infrastructure projects the well over £15m.

Conference notebook — From Hugh Noyes

Politics with a resounding tinkle

There must be few serious political parties anywhere in the world capable of creating such a shambles as is the Liberal Party. The mind boggles at the thought of what would happen if some thunderbolt from on high ever gave them the opportunity to organize the nation's affairs.

But as that is unlikely to happen in the foreseeable future the mess in which the annual assembly found itself on the first day at Southport was almost endearing in a masochistic sort of way.

To begin with, the Floral Hall at Southport seemed to have carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers banging away in every conceivable corner, even as the president, Lord Evans of Claughton, rose to give his annual report. Then, although there was a platform in the hall, someone had decided to position the top table down on the floor among the delegates. Speakers under 5ft tall could not be seen by anyone outside the first few rows.

Someone suggested rather unkindly that the Liberal leadership had decided to move off the higher ground so that there would be no way in which the wicked press could accuse MPs of walking off the platform if Mr Thorpe should suddenly turn up, as some had once threatened to do.

Be that as it may, the press table, with enough room for about a quarter of the journalists present, was placed around the corner of the platform so that few could see, let alone hear, the speakers. But surely the most brilliant stroke of organization was the placing of the coffee bar directly alongside the top table so that the clang of cash registers and the jingle of coins clashed in joyous unison with the words of the party leaders.

The chairman, Councillor Tony Greaves, amiable chap though he may be, was more suitable for a jolly gathering of some young Liberal organization than for an annual conference of an important party in an election year. One shudders to think what the watching television millions will make of Mr Greaves's casual and ambling approach to his task.

"Well, I suppose I must welcome you lot, or something", was the gist of Mr Greaves's opening remarks to the assembly.

The proceedings did not get off to a very happy start. In a brave attempt at more open politics the party allowed the press to attend the session on its accounts and internal affairs. It was an unfortunate decision.

Liberals are not shrewd enough politicians to contain themselves, even with an election pending, and Mr John Smithson, a prospective parliamentary candidate, immediately roared to the rostrum with the announcement that most Liberal candidates were rubbish and of an appalling standard and that not enough care was taken in their selection.

After that staggering generalization and a harangue on Liberal affairs generally that must have left most delegates thoroughly demoralized, Mr Smithson went on to describe the party's newspaper as absolute rubbish and appalling.

To add to the agony of the top table another delegate, Mr Trevor Jones, derided the annual report as "wet, woolly and windy" and largely platitudinous.

One way or another and with Mr Monroe Palmer, the party treasurer, hotly denying reports that the police were investigating Liberal financial affairs, the assembly yesterday got off to a rather inauspicious start.

Levin quoted by 'both sides'

Continued from page 1

questions. Could they be blaming the press for reporting the comments of those leaders who had been against Mr Thorpe's attendance? Lord Evans, of Claughton, the outgoing party president, managed to claim both that he believed that Mr Thorpe would be warmly welcomed and that he should not come.

Mr Bernard Levin's column in *The Times* yesterday castigating some of the leaders for attempts to keep Mr Thorpe away is understood to have been quoted by "both sides" in the secret session.

Comments from delegates indicated that the debate had been more civilized than might have been expected. However, some expressed unhappiness both that the debate had been in secret and that it had ended with a resolution chiefly attacking the press.

Asked to comment on Mr Levin's article, Lord Evans said: "I think he is ill-mannered and he is a good music critic."

Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, MP for Montgomeryshire, said he thought Mr Levin was talking "precious nonsense".

Mr Hooson asserted that every time he had been asked about the charges against Mr Thorpe he had replied: "No comment." That had not prevented *The Sunday Telegraph* from suggesting that he would not be on the platform if Mr Thorpe came to the parliamentary question time session.

Speakers defending themselves at the private session included Mr Geoffrey Tordoff, the party chairman, Mr Alan Beith, chief whip in the Commons, and Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne Valley. Mr Wainwright was prominent among those urging Mr Thorpe to stay away.

Last night Mr Wainwright declined publicly to answer Mr Levin but he disclosed that he had voted for the resolution criticizing the press.

The party officers' refusal to comment on the private session brought a rather prickly news conference to a rapid close.

'Strengthened by a taste of government'

Lord Evans of Claughton, in his presidential address, said his year of office had not been without turbulence, internal struggle and recurrent crises. In spite of all those difficulties, some of them orchestrated by certain sections of the press, they had not only survived but had been strengthened by a taste of government, which they had not experienced for 50 years, and a greater knowledge of the pitfalls and techniques of co-operative politics.



Mme Monique Pelletier, who has been appointed to the French Cabinet to represent the particular interests of women. A lawyer and mother of seven, she will head the newly formed Ministry of Women's Conditions.

In brief

Motorcycle kills would-be killer

Paris, Sept 12.—M Gerard Buisine, aged 52, who tried to murder President de Gaulle in 1962, has been killed by a motorcycle while crossing a street in Montmartre, police said today.

A former Legionnaire, Buisine narrowly missed General de Gaulle with a burst of submachine gun fire as he was driving through a Paris suburb. He was arrested three weeks later and jailed for life, but was pardoned in 1968.

Seveso liver illness

Seveso, Sept 12.—An examination of urine taken from people of this north Italian town, which was polluted by the dioxin TCDD two years ago, showed the poison may have caused some liver malfunctions, officials said.

The tables turned

Savona, Italy, Sept 12.— Signor Pier Felice Filippi, aged 23, who was kidnapped on June 18, freed himself from his captors and led police back to his makeshift prison in an attic near here. One of the abductors was arrested.

Matterhorn victim

Zermatt, Sept 12. An American woman climber aged 31 fell nearly 400ft to her death while climbing the east face of the Matterhorn with her husband. She was the peak's thirteenth victim this year.

Police shoot boy dead

Barcelona, Sept 12.—Police shot dead a 16-year-old boy during violent clashes with leftist demonstrators here last night. A girl of 18 was also shot and wounded.

Sweden urged to boycott Olympics if Russians stay silent on man who aided Jews in 1944

Mystery of the vanishing envoy

By Gabriel Ronay

Dr Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna war crimes investigator, has joined the debate about the political suitability of Moscow as the venue for the 1980 Olympics by demanding that Sweden should boycott the games unless the Soviet Union gives satisfactory evidence about Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who went missing in the closing stages of the Second World War.

Wallenberg, a career diplomat, was 32 when the Swedish Government sent him on a Red Cross mission to Hungary in 1944. His main task was to help Jews and anti-Nazis to escape the SS terror which began when the Germans occupied that country towards the end of the Second World War. Until then Hungary had been a haven for escaped Allied prisoners-of-war and the only place in Axis Europe where the Jews had not been exterminated.

During the few months when the SS and the Hungarian fascist Arrow Cross movement ruled Budapest, Wallenberg succeeded in saving about 25,000 people from the gas chambers by issuing them with Swedish passports and taking them to protected "Swedish houses" in the Hungarian capital.

When Soviet troops liberated Budapest at the beginning of 1945, Raoul Walenberg was missing presumed murdered by the retreating Nazis. He was mourned by the people of Hungary and his actions in saving lives regardless of the dangers involved became part of the officially approved version of the fight "waged by progressive mankind against the Nazi murderers".

A street was named after him in Budapest and a memorial commissioned by the Communist Government. But in the 1950s when the memorial—a young man struggling with a giant serpent—was to be unveiled in the capital, Matyas Rakosi, the Stalinist dictator, intervened personally and it disappeared. No explanation was offered.

Years later I chanced on the sculpture in the backyard of a provincial penicillin factory, where it seemed grossly out of place. The factory's manager told me the story of the memorial, adding: "There had been a terrible mistake: Wallenberg had not been murdered by the Nazis but taken east by our liberators."

This much the Swedish Government had found out too, through its own investigations. In due course representations were made to the Soviet Government and the release of the Swedish diplomat demanded.

A long series of Swedish inquiries to the Soviet Foreign Ministry resulted in a Note from Andrei Vyshinski, the then Foreign Minister, stating that a careful investigation had yielded no results. Wallenberg was not known to the Soviet authorities.

Not until 1953, when Italian and other prisoners-of-war were released, was evidence obtained by Sweden that Wallenberg was being kept prisoner in Russia.

Testimony from a former inmate who said he had shared a cell with Wallenberg in the Lubianka prison in Moscow in 1945 and other statements provided by witnesses convinced a Swedish commission that "there can be no doubt that Mr Wallenberg, after being taken into effective custody by the Russians in January, 1945, had been a prisoner in the Soviet Union."

The commission's findings were sent in a further but without any success.

The matter was raised again in 1956 during Mr Erlander's Moscow visit, the Swedish Prime Mi presented Nikita Khrush with evidence about Wa berg's detention in Russia.

After a year's delay, Andrei Gromyko, then De Foreign Minister, issue statement saying that a ment signed by a Co Smaltsov, the head of Lubianka prison medical vice, had been found, ac ing to which Wallenberg in prison on July 17, 1947. cause of death was heart ure. The document fur stated that the NKVD (se police) had rejected Co Smaltsov's call for a post tem examination and the b was cremated.

But according to the Wal berg commission, this was the whole truth. Evide obtained in the late 1950s a early 1960s from German soners-of-war returning fr Russia indicated that Wall berg had been seen in Lef tovo and Vladimir jails ma years after the date of alleged death.

According to a form prisoner-of-war, Wallenb was in Tayshed forced lab camp in Siberia in 1953, s ing a 25-year sentence espionage". The reason for detention in Russia was alleged go-between role Admiral Horthy's last-min attempts to secure a separ peace with Britain America, the former priso added.

Another former prisone war told the Swedish comm sion that Wallenberg was "in a fit mental state" that was why the Russ could not return him.

Storm blows pirate radio station into police custody

Rotterdam, Sept 12.—Holland's latest pirate radio station was out of business today after being blown by a North Sea storm right into the arms of Dutch police.

Three young disc jockeys of Radio Delmare, which started broadcasting three weeks ago, were on the coaster Aegir yesterday as a gale swept it from its moorings in international waters and back into Dutch territory.

Waiting on the quayside at Maassluis, near here, were police with orders to seize the boat and radio equipment and detain those on board.

Under the terms of an international treaty ratified by the Dutch in 1974 it is illegal to give any assistance to pirate radio stations.

Mr Johan Pieters, the public prosecutor, said he regarded it as criminal that the backers of Radio Delmare left three young people without navigational experience on board the vessel during heavy weather.

Apparently undaunted, a spokesman for the private station was quoted by Dutch newspapers as saying that another vessel would be sent out to resume broadcasting.—AP.

Spain dismisses nine police unit commande

Madrid, Sept 12.—Nine c manders of police units various parts of Spain h been relieved of their post the past few days, Governm sources said today.

Officers in charge of u in Madrid, Bilbao, Avila, Gu lapara, Cuenca, Toledo, S Santander and Sabadell h been affected.

According to inform sources, the reason for the missals was that Señor Rod Martin Villa, the Inte Minister, wanted to empha the authority of the Gov over the police offic all seconded from the arm forces.—Reuter.

HOME NEWS

Mental health plans attacked as too cautious

By John Roper
Health Services
Correspondent

More than a hundred changes to the Mental Health Act, 1959, many of which are aimed at improving patients' rights in treatment and detention in hospital, proposed in a White Paper published yesterday, will have to wait until at least next year for legislation.

That was made clear by Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, who, in introducing the document, admitted that after two years of discussion the proposals would not please everyone. Although the Government wanted to legislate as quickly as possible there must be more discussion and substantial comment.

The issues—including the need to ensure that patients are not unnecessarily detained against their will, or unnecessarily admitted to hospital, treatment without consent, and protection of hospital staff—were complicated and in many cases controversial, he added.

The White Paper was criticized by Mind, the campaigning branch of the National Association for Mental Health, as being too cautious, sweeping patients' rights under the carpet, and a mere tinkering with the Act, which was an unforgivable betrayal of the rights and liberties of psychiatric patients.

The British Association of Social Workers welcomed the White Paper as an important recognition of the rights of patients and the need for wider care in the community, but was disappointed that the review did not advocate a positive professional role for social work and concentrated on adjusting the Act rather than radically reappraising treatment. The association did not agree that electro-convulsive therapy (ECT) should be considered an established treatment.

On irreversible, unproved or hazardous treatments the White Paper proposes that even if a patient gives consent a second opinion, must be sought from a multidisciplinary panel including a layman. Treatment of a detained patient against his wishes would be done only to save life, prevent violence or prevent deterioration in the patient's condition.

All patients, whether admitted informally or compulsorily, would be given a clear written statement of their rights.

The document points out that almost nine-tenths of patients are admitted to hospitals informally and 95 per cent of those resident are in the same category. On December 31, 1976, only about a thousand patients were detained in hospital under short-term powers and 5,300 under the longer-term powers of sections 26 and 60 of the Act.

The White Paper proposals would halve to one year the maximum time patients can be detained without a detention order's being renewed. New safeguards for patients detained for up to 28 days are also suggested.

A most important factor in safeguarding vulnerable patients and ensuring that their rights are upheld is personal contact with someone whose job it is to take the patient's own point of view, the White Paper says. It is therefore proposed to try out experimentally a scheme of patients' advisers.

A widening of the powers of Mental Health Review Tribunals is also proposed. Automatic reviews should be introduced for unrestricted patients after six months and then at three-year intervals. The Home Secretary should be required to refer the case of a restricted patient automatically at the end of any three-year period.

Tribunals should also be able to recommend trial leave, order delayed discharge, transfer to another hospital or to guardianship, and be able to make an alternative finding if their recommendations could not be accepted because a hospital or social services department could not agree.

Referring to mentally ill patients who commit crimes, the White Paper says that the number compulsorily admitted to hospital declined from 1,440 in 1966 to 924 in 1976. There is little doubt that restriction orders have, on occasion, been imposed when they were not fully justified by the nature of the offence or by the offender's previous medical and criminal history.

It is proposed that the wording of section 65 of the Act should be tightened to indicate more clearly that the essential purpose of an order is to protect the public from serious harm.

The White Paper proposes a great reduction in the power to inspect and withhold patients' mail. To help staff, particularly when it is necessary forcibly to detain a patient, it is proposed that a suitably qualified nurse should have a legal "holding power" for up to six hours, to give time for a formal application for detention to be made.

It is estimated that the increase in the work of tribunals would increase fees and expenses by about £100,000 a year, plus £50,000 more for staff. That would be met from central funds.

The experimental scheme for patients' advisers would cost about £100,000 over two years and its evaluation about £10,000 to £15,000. If such schemes were introduced generally the cost would build up to about £750,000 a year.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 mentally disordered patients a year might be remanded by courts to hospitals and the cost of providing accommodation is estimated to be between £1m and £3m a year.

Mind Campaign said last night that new legislation should have initiated a big shift of resources from the health service to local authorities and laid a framework for a modern community mental health service. Instead the White Paper disclosed a myopic concern with the rights and safety of the public and staff while making only minimal concessions to patients.

The Confederation of Health Service Employees deplored the failure to give a statutory right to search patients.

The British Medical Association described the plan to seek second opinions from a multidisciplinary panel as "a pious hope that would not work".

Review of the Mental Health Act, 1959 (Command 7320. Stationery Office, £2).

Leading article, page 15

PARLIAMENT, September 12, 1978

Council of Ministers criticized for budget cut

European Parliament
Luxembourg

The European Community was in a twilight world between great proposals and their implementation, and this was why the Council of Ministers found it difficult to take decisions involving expenditure, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Commissioner responsible for finance and the budget, said during a debate on the draft budget for 1979. He was criticizing the Council's decision to cut the draft budget from the Commission's proposed £8,730 to £8,202.

Mr Tugendhat said the Community was at an interim stage in its development. Decisions on how and when economic monetary union would come in had not yet been taken. Neither had the pace of enlargement been settled and, not least, the parliament was soon to be transformed by direct elections.

These uncertainties (he said) understandably mean that it is difficult to find a common approach to the Community's future or to its role in specific spheres. The Commission is doing its best to resolve these uncertainties and we must hope they will be removed quickly.

Next year, with a directly elected parliament and progress in the other two great projects, he hoped it would be possible to bring forward more ambitious proposals and for the Council to say that instead of cutting they would be able to make increases.

He appreciated that the Council's thinking was influenced by the climate of financial restraint in member states but the commission had already taken this into account in their proposals. In some areas Community action could help in tackling underlying problems in individual countries. Naturally, member states were anxious that there should not be over-estimates with underspent balances but the main reason for these balances was that some countries did not get their claims in early enough and got less than they should from the community budget.

The Council were inconsistent. Anything which the Commission suggested was always too big, but in those areas where the Council had the last word such arguments always seemed to carry less weight.

Herr Manfred Lahnstein, the German finance minister, presenting the draft budget, said the Council understood that it would hardly meet with parliament's acclamation. The divergence between the desirable integration policies and the financial possibilities was too great. But the budget corresponded not only with what was politically possible but also with what was financially adequate. They had a duty to the European taxpayer.

Herr Martin Bangemann, rapporteur for the Budgets Committee, said the Commission still had time to counter the Council's arguments but would have to act quickly.

Mr Giles Shaw (Pudsey, C) said their objective must be to hold firmly in their minds that the future success of the Community was largely bound up in identifying more and more areas and projects in which they could work together.

Only thus could they hope to develop their full economic strength and, through that, develop their full political influence in the world. It was with this theme in mind that they would approach discussions on budgetary agreement.

M Michel Cointat (France, DEP) said the Council had acted as the council of the guillotine, butchers of the budget.

Lord Bruce of Donington (United Kingdom, Lab) said there had not been any fruitful dialogue. Nothing Parliament had said made the slightest difference.

The budget as presented was dull, unimaginative and lifeless. MPs had to decide if they should exhume the corpse. The council should not come to Parliament with the humbug of austerity.

Austerity (he said) applies with the Council when they come to those items which, broadly speaking, carry the hope that the European ideal will be carried forward, because they do not believe in the development of Europe.

Mr John Osborn (Sheffield, Hallam, C) said perhaps the budget was evidence of a lack of concern for Europe's future energy supply and showed too negative an attitude towards coal.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) said there were rumours that large sums were being earmarked for public relations firms.

When it comes to direct elections (he said) we want to know if any money is to be given to political parties for running a campaign. This would be better spent than if it went to public relations firms.

Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman (Lancaster, C) said the Council should think again and put in a realistic figure for the regional fund for 1979 if the hopes raised by Copenhagen and Bremen were not to turn to dust and ashes in the mouths of the people of Europe.

Lord Kennet (United Kingd Lab) said most European pe were contemptuous of the mountains and could hardly lieve that the collective wis and experience in the Commis and Council had not been abl find a way to get rid of them

He hoped a directly elected liament would test to the hilt ability to call ministers to ac on this matter. If it could not a change he hoped the parliam would seek revision of the T treaty.

Nothing (he said) impedes m the Europe we want than growth year after year of food mountains imposed on by the expenditure level laid do not by the Commission but by Council of Ministers.

Mr Tom Normanton (Cheadle, said the budget could be descri at worst as a political abdicati It showed failure to recognize t size and nature of the econo problems facing the Communi The Council's proposals were irrelevance and parliament sho say so loud and clear.

Their proposals for spending energy alone were analagous an attempt to stem the onwa march of the sands of the Sah Desert by setting to work a m with bucket and spade, let alo an army of men with machin The priorities were cockeyed.

Mr Tugendhat, replying, said would convey to his colleagu the extent of Parliament's co cern. But he rejected any char that the Commission was lacki in courage. It had made ma proposals which the Council h failed to act upon, including tho on coal.

The debate on the budget ende It will be discussed in detail ne month.

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Discord within Patriotic Front widens into open dispute over issue of peace negotiations

om Lawrence Pintak
aka, Sept 12

The long-simmering discord ween the two wings of the riotic Front guerrilla alli- e has erupted into an open ifrontation over the question future negotiations to end Rhodesia conflict.

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the leader Zapu (Zimbabwe African ople's Union) said yesterday t any chance of convening an -party conference on Rho- ia was "dead and buried". t Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu imbabwe African National ion) insists that the Patriotic nt is still committed to ne- iations.

Mr Edgar Tekere, Zanu's retary-general, told reporters e that Mr Nkomo was speak- for himself and not the riotic Front as a whole.

"Quite irrespective of what yone might choose to think tell the world, there is no ange of position or approach the Patriotic Front", Mr kere insisted.

"That position will not be ered by anyone choosing to have in a discordant manner d seeming to be preparing to ll prec to Ian Smith (the odesian Prime Minister)."

Asked how he reconciled his position with that of Mr Nkomo, he replied: "I'm wondering about that too. I thought Zapu was a component part of the Patriotic Front."

During yesterday's news conference Mr Nkomo said pointedly that he was speaking as president of Zapu and not as the joint leader of the Patriotic Front.

Relations between the two wings of the uneasy alliance have never been good, but its leaders have always attempted to maintain at least a veneer of unity. That vanished today as Mr Tekere told reporters he did not know if unity still existed.

"I am waiting for an opportunity for him (Nkomo) to describe to Mugabe what all this means."

The Zanu official said today's prepared statement and news conference had been cleared with Mr Mugabe.

The thinly veiled attack on Mr Nkomo was the latest indication of an open rift within the organization. Zanu has long suspected that the Zapu leader would turn on them when the *time came, and he meeting in* Lusaka between Mr Nkomo and Mr Smith on August 14 has only added to those suspicions.

"It is very difficult to be certain of anything that's done in secrecy", Mr Tekere said. He insists that Zanu did not authorize or attend the secret talks, and claims that Zapu violated a Patriotic Front agreement not to hold any more such meetings.

The open rift within the front comes on the heels of an equally public split among the presidents of the five front-line states caused by suspicions on the part of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and President Samora Machel of Mozambique that Mr Nkomo was plotting a secret deal to take power alone.

Zanu has long claimed that its Zanla (Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army) forces have borne the brunt of the bush war, while Mr Nkomo has kept the bulk of his Zipra (Zimbabwe Independent People's Revolutionary Army) in the security of their Zambian bases.

Asked if Zipra was bearing its share of the war effort, Mr Tekere replied: "I wish they would do more", adding reluctantly: "No, (they are) not (doing) enough."

Top Zapu men elude police dragnet

From Our Own Correspondent
Salisbury, Sept 12

Rhodesian security police have carried out pre-dawn swoops in Salisbury's black townships and detained key members of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu). The move followed the warning on Sunday by Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, that internal groups supporting the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization would be "liquidated".

However Mr Nkomo's chief *representative inside Rhodesia*, Mr Josiah Chinamano, Zapu's vice-president, managed to escape the police dragnet. He was seen leaving Salisbury airport this morning, ostensibly on his way to Lesotho. It is understood that he left the country 12 hours after Special Branch police visited his home in Salisbury's Highfield township, and it is believed he may have had advanced information about the police action.

Mr Willie Musarurwa, Zapu's publicity secretary, escaped arrest today because he had *already left Salisbury for his* home in the tribal trust lands. His wife, Esnath, said that three security police visited their house at 4.30 this morning and carried out a thorough search. She added that her husband had decided to leave Salisbury because he was expecting arrest following Mr Smith's broadcast.

Among those detained today under Rhodesia's emergency regulations were Mr Cephas Msipa and Mr Suman Mehta. Mr Msipa was the organization's education secretary until a few weeks ago, when he took up a *senior editorial post on the Zimbabwe Times*, a Lonrho-backed newspaper which aims at black readers. Mr Mheta was an Asian member of Zapu's executive committee.

The clampdown on Zapu began on Saturday night when police carried out a series of arrests in Bulawayo and Sinoia. There were further arrests on *Sunday night*. The authorities have refused to comment on the arrests and there is no accurate figure as to how many people have been held. Zapu sources in Salisbury put the total at "more than 50".

The Union Jack was hoisted in Cecil Square, Salisbury, this morning to commemorate the eighty-eighth anniversary of the arrival of the pioneer column which helped to found Rhodesia. Mr Smith attended the flag-raising ceremony and laid a wreath at the pioneer memorial. *Several of the pioneers were* present at today's ceremony.



Biko remembered: A 72-foot banner, bearing the names of Steve Biko and 50 other South Africans known to have died in detention, hangs from St Martin in the Fields, Trafalgar Square, where a memorial service yesterday marked the first anniversary of the Black Consciousness leader's death. The banner faced South Africa House. In South Africa itself the occasion was reported to have passed almost unnoticed. No commemorative events took place. Eleven relatives and friends of Biko detained at the weekend remained in custody.

Iran MPs in fierce TV attack on Government

From Tony Allaway
Teheran, Sept 12

Iran's radio and television today broadcast stinging attacks by opposition politicians on the new Government of Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami in a heated parliamentary debate on the new Prime Minister's programme.

Mr Mohsen Peseshkpour, the Opposition leader, accused the Government of a "general massacre" during rioting last Friday. Mr Muhammad Eshaghinezad, a colleague, said: "It is a pity that instead of showing an understanding of the point of view of the people it met them with a drawn sword."

The debate in the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) was broadcast in full by the state radio and television in spite of press restrictions under martial law declared last Friday. It surprised many, some fearing that the blistering Opposition attacks would only stir up feelings anew. There have been warnings that there may be further anti-Government violence on Thursday, the important seventh day of mourning for the latest riot victims.

Mr Peseshkpour said the new Government was no different from previous administrations that had "plundered and looted the state treasury, wasted vast revenues, trampled on social justice and converted rural areas into dead cells".

After accusing the Government of a general massacre, he made an indirect attack on the Shah, saying the anger of Iranians was directed at the "ruling clique as a whole" which had created a system "of the most cruel order, characterized by a totalitarian form of government".

Parliament had been put out of action several years ago. The imposition of martial law was itself unconstitutional because Parliament had not yet ratified the new Government.

"Mr Peseshkpour also suggested that the anti-corruption purge should rightly stretch to some members of the present Government.

Mr Mohammad Airi, for the Government, said there was no alternative to martial law because recent events had irreparably damaged the economy. Iran had become a hunting ground for foreign *spies and* "foreign-inspired elements who wish to fish in troubled waters," and who "put the simple people of the streets and bazaars in front to face the bullets".

The Majlis session is expected to last until Thursday, when the Government is expected to win a vote of confidence.

Meanwhile military authorities today reported the arrest of Ayatollah Yahya Noori, who was injured in last Friday's rioting and whose oratory has inspired some of the violence. *Police said he had been* "inciting the people to destruction" to the point of telling them how to spread petrol-soaked sawdust in the path of security forces and set it alight.

The military said that in a raid on the Ayatollah's home they confiscated money, cheques and bank books in his and his family's names to the total of *over 94m rials (about £700,000)*.

Religious leaders regularly collect large amounts of money in the form of a religious tax from devout Muslims for distribution among the poor. But the implication that much of the money is in the accounts of three daughters indicates a clear attempt to discredit the Ayatollah.

Tanks and armoured cars were reported to have been withdrawn from the western capital of Tabriz today, indicating that calm was returning.

Teheran was calm for the third day running but police were seen impounding motor cycles in anticipation of trouble. Those machines have been used to great effect by *rioters in recent clashes.*

Emotive question of land reform in Rhodesia strewn with pitfalls

om Nicholas Ashford
lisbury, Sept 12

Of all the problems that the st black government of Zim- bwe will face, the most diffi- lt will be the question of nd reform.

Land lies at the heart of the hole Rhodesian conundrum. is is not only because 83 per nt of the population live in ral areas but because the cial basis of land tenure has en one of the principal ways which the white minority *s maintained its dominance.*

However, the whole question land reform—an emotive sue in any society—is strewn ith pitfalls. If it is not carried t properly there will be a al danger of Zimbabwe ceas- g to be one of Africa's prin- pal sources of food and coming just another inde- endent black state reliant on ternational handouts. This ould be a disaster not only r the country but for those her African states which at resent it helps to feed.

Agriculture is one of the ree pillars of the Rhodesian conomy. It accounts for more an one-third of total wage nployment, more than one- ird of foreign exchange earn- gs and a substantial share of mestic supplies to local anufacturing. Total agricul- ral output last year was orth over £380m, and despite e dislocation being caused by e war, farmers are now hop- g to achieve a figure of 460m in the near future. Mr enis Norman, president of *he (white) Rhodesian* ational Farmers' Union, elieves that given a political ettlement production could be aised fourfold within three ears or so.

Under the Land Tenure Act, hodesia was broadly divided two—half for whites and alf for blacks. Of the 45 mil- on acres set aside for Afri- *ans, 39,900,000 acres are cate-* orized as Tribal Trust Lands, nd 3,700,000 acres as African urchase Lands (an interme- iate stage for blacks who ant to become commercial rmers).

Although the Land Tenure ct was amended a year ago to permit blacks to buy land in the previously "whites only" part of the country, this change has so far had a negligible effect on land tenure. Because of the problems Africans have in raising finance and the small number of blacks who have sufficient training to go into commercial *farming, only about 20 Afri*cans have so far moved on to white land.

The division of land inevitably created glaring imbalances between the black and white farming communities. The 6,260 white farmers have *farms averaging 5,300 acres* each (although they range from huge ranches of up to one million acres to marginal smallholdings of only 100 acres or so), whereas the 675,000 families in the trust lands have on average only about 50 acres each, although again there are great disparities in size).

The speed at which pressures created by the present system of land tenure build up as a result of the population explosion is shown by the fact that there were about 11 acres a head in the trust lands in 1969 but this had fallen to eight acres by 1976. Clearly *something will have to be done* to relieve the pressure.

The interim government has taken a first step by announcing a 10-year plan to open up 8.5 million acres of under-used white land for resettlement. Mr Norman believes this should satisfy a large part of the aspirations of those Africans who want to become commercial farmers. *He believes* they account for only about 10 to 15 per cent of the people living in the trust lands.

If further land is required, there is a substantial number of marginal white farmers who might eventually be willing to sell. But Mr Norman is totally opposed to any enforced resettlement or land expropriation schemes which would have a serious effect on white farmers' confidence.

He also believes that an attempt should be made to "wean away" Africans from the trust lands and gradually to redistribute the land on a freehold rather than a communal basis to those who want to make a living out of farming.

Significantly the (black) African Farmers' Union (AFU) believes the land question should be handled in a way that is not radically different from that suggested by the white farmers union. At a *recent symposium on* "Agriculture in a future Zimbabwe", Mr G. S. T. Magadzire, vice-president of the AFPU, emphasized the need to maintain the free enterprise system in agriculture and to avoid the nationalization of productive land. In his view, the first problem to be tackled should be to increase the productivity *of the trust lands.*

Rhodesia's population growth rate of 3.6 per cent a year is one of the highest in the world. According to a paper prepared by Dr Ian Hume, director of a research group known as the Whitsun Foundation, "the average land endowment per family in the present trust lands is greater than the *long-run endowment per family* for the country as a whole, at the present rate of population growth".

Dr Hume advocates a "selective approach" to land reform which would strive to achieve greater equity in land tenure while at the same time allowing for increased production. This would basically involve the redistribution of between 12 and 20 million acres of white land to black commercial farmers, which would allow for the resettlement of between 130,000 and 160,000 farming families (about one million people).

This would be accompanied by the transfer of a further 300,000 or so people in the trust lands into non-farming employment. Such a move would reduce pressure on the lands, which could also then be further developed.

The main problem with land reform in a future Zimbabwe is to eradicate what is bad about the existing system (notably the racial basis of land tenure) while maintaining what is good. If this balance is not kept, the outcome could be disastrous.

Report on oil sanctions due out next week

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

The report on Rhodesian oil sanctions by Mr Tom Bingham, QC, which is the key document in the controversy *over oil supplies to Rhodesia*, is expected to be published early next week.

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, who will be consulting the Prime Minister and other colleagues on publication of the report, is keen on its being published as soon as possible, but it is 600 words long and the consent of witnesses who gave evidence to the inquiry is required.

The Labour Party's international committee decided yesterday that the national executive should present an emergency statement on the oil sanctions row to the party conference at Blackpool in October.

Rhodesian civil servants seek pensions assurance

y Our Foreign Staff

Hopes of a secure future for ,000 key civil servants in hodesia rest today with Mr avid Owen, the Foreign Secetary, after a meeting in Lon- on yesterday at which Britain as warned of the damage to he Rhodesian economy that ould follow mass resignations n the birth of a new and ndependent Zimbabwe.

Led by Mr Colin Rees, a hospital administrator, representatives of the Rhodesian Public Services Association met Mr Ted Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to seek an assurance that the British Government would oversee *payment of their pensions on* retirement.

The civil servants emphasized that they were not seeking cash payment from the United Kingdom but a monitoring operation similar to that put into effect on the independence of Ghana, Zambia and Malawi.

Dr Owen was asked to give his reply by Friday, when Mr Rees plans to return to Salisbury with or without the written assurance. Mr Rees said after the meeting: "Such a document could help to persuade civil servants to remain in their jobs. Without them the economy would grind to a halt and this would almost certainly mean and increase of violence because a wrecked economy would mean a decreasing ability to resist terrorists."

The association made 17 approaches on the subject in the past two years without success. There is now a new urgency as according to the civil service calendar they are required to give three months' notice on September 30 if they are to receive a refund of their pension contributions.

Nicaraguan troops carry battle into Costa Rica

Managua, Sept 12.—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua said today that his troops have gained the upper hand in their fight against Sandinista guerrillas and have crossed into Costa Rica *in pursuit of a small band* of 50 insurgents.

The National Guard troops mounted an all-out attack earlier in the day against the guerrillas in Leon, the country's second largest city. Troops supported by tanks and planes also entered the town of Masaya, which the rebels had held.

The President told a news *conference that the Sandinista* offensive was "the most serious and the most bloody" attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan Government in the past 50 years.

He added that his troops had suffered about 110 casualties, including 30 dead, but said he had no figures on civilian casualties. Hundreds are believed to have been killed.

The President said that the guerrillas being pursued had crossed the Costa Rican border earlier in the day.

In the Costa Rican capital of *San José, the Red Cross said* that seven Nicaraguan aircraft bombed and strafed several vehicles and ranches inside Costa Rican territory, killing or wounding at least 25 people.

"We cannot get to the wounded or dead because the planes are still raiding the area", a Red Cross spokesman said.

President Somoza said the National Guard was now "*neutralizing pockets of resis*tance" and gave the following situation report on Nicaragua: In Managua, the offensive had been "disastrous" for the insurgents because they were beaten back "in a matter of hours".

In Leon, the battle lasted 24 hours although snipers were still active in some areas.

National Guard troops had "totally recaptured" Masaya where there was still heavy gunfire this morning. Red Cross ambulances were being allowed in to pick up dead and wounded from the blacked-out city which has no food, no water, no light and no telephone service.

In Esteli troops had reoccupied the centre of the city but there were still "marginal pockets" of resistance on the outskirts.

Masaya and Esteli are the two cities placed under martial *law and before President* Somoza's press conference, a national broadcast claimed the "greatest possible success" for mopping-up operations in both cities.—UPI.

US move awaited, page 14

Mystery of missing Shia leader

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Sept 12

The political upheavals in Iran seem at last to have touched the Arab world with the mysterious disappearance of Imam Moussa Sadr, the leader of the Shia Muslim community in Lebanon.

Beirut newspapers were speculating variously this morning that he had been kidnapped by Savak, the Iranian secret police, and that he was himself connected with the Libyan intelligence service. But by this afternoon—almost two weeks after he allegedly boarded an airliner from the Libyan capital of Tripoli bound for Rome—no one had discovered his whereabouts.

Even the facts of his disappearance are hard to come by. Imam Sadr, a tall, bearded man, who looks younger than *his 50 years, is in effect the* religious leader of most of the Muslim population of southern Lebanon.

He left Beirut on August 25 but, apart from a brief confirmation of his presence in Tripoli from the Libyan Government, nothing more has been heard of him.

He was born in the Iranian *holy city of Qom and in recent* years made no secret of his sympathy for Ayatullah Khomeini, the Shah's principal Shia opponent.

Sabotage in Israel gets bolder

From Our Own Correspondent
Jerusalem, Sept 12

Terrorist activity in Israel and the occupied territories is causing increased concern here.

Although security precautions remain broadly effective and life continues normally for most Israelis there are signs that sabotage by Palestinian Arab activists is growing and that the incidents are being more carefully planned and more boldly executed. Targets, too, seem to be more shrewdly selected.

Public alertness has led to *many explosive devices being* spotted and neutralized before they caused any damage. But despite the risks, there are still young Arab activists prepared to act boldly.

Concern is now being expressed that security measures may be less than adequate. The authorities have been criticized *for failing* to uncover the supply routes of the explosives and failing to detect the formation of subversive cells.

However, a number of remote-controlled bomb disposal robots made in Britain and used by the Army in Northern Ireland have recently been bought, and more funds are to be allocated for similar equip*ment.*

But whatever the outcome of the Camp David summit, no let-up in the terrorist offensive appears in the offing.

INDIAN FLOOD DISASTER

The worst this century

The suffering and devastation are already terrible: 1 million people are affected; 15,000 have been swept away, villages under six feet of water with 500,000 houses destroyed or damaged (Times report).

Telegrams from relief workers say that in Midnapore alone 500,000 people are being *evacuated, and that in several cities trans*port is paralysed. Survivors rescued are weak from hardship, exposure and hunger. Old people suffer particularly because infirmity makes them least able to help themselves.

We have already sent immediate aid of £5,000. Blankets and clothing are also on the way. Much more is needed, quickly. The fastest way is to send money to experienced relief workers on the spot. They urgently need funds for food, medical aid and shelter.

Hours count—your donation is desperately needed. So please use the FREEPOST facility and address your gift to: **Flood Appeal, Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T4, Freepost 30, London W1E 7JZ** (no stamp needed).

Korchnoi on attack in fine game

rom Harry Golombek
hess Correspondent

aguio, Philippines, Sept 12

One of the best games of the orld championship was djourned tonight with Viktor orchnoi a pawn up and with ood chances of winning.

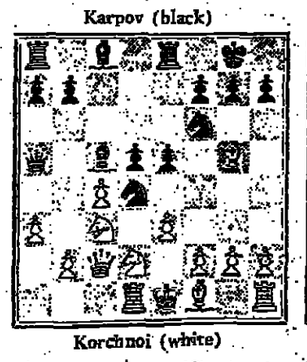
Despite alarums and excur- ons about the Ananda Marga ect, with the Soviet delegation ccusing Korchnoi of employ- g "terrorists" in his camp, e only violence was at the hess board where both men layed quite aggressively.

Korchnoi had white and pened with an old-fashioned rm of the Queen's Gambit hich followed the ninth game f the match until black's tenth ove when, instead of -K2, Anatoly Karpov introduced an innovation with R-K1. his was followed by an ntriguing offer of a knight on is twelfth move.

Unconcerned, Korchnoi gnored the offer and found a ove (13 Q-Kt1) which seems o have been overlooked by arpov and his band of nalysts since the champion ook 20 minutes to reply.

A lively interchange of ombinations and counter- ombinations led to an ending n which Korchnoi, having won pawn and established it on he seventh rank, looked to ave good winning chances.

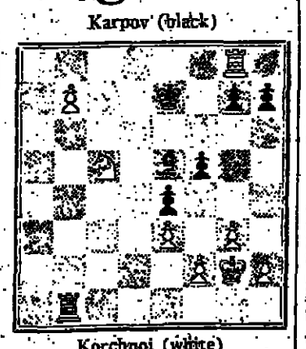
Karpov (black)



Korchnoi (white)

Position after 12 moves. Karpov offers a knight.

Karpov (black)



Korchnoi (white)

Position at adjournment after 42 moves.

Twenty-first game. White, Korchnoi, black Karpov. Queen's Gambit Declined.

1	P-QB4	Kt-KB3	
2	Kt-QB3	P-K3	
3	Kt-B3	P-Q4	
4	P-Q4	B-K2	
5	B-B4	O-O	
6	P-K3	P-B4	
7	QPxP	BxP	
8	Q-B2	Kt-B3	
9	R-Q1	Q-R4	
10	P-QR3	R-K1	
11	Kt-Q2	P-K4	
12	B-Kt5	Kt-Q5	
13	Q-Kt1	B-B4	
14	B-Q3	P-K5	
15	B-B2	KtxB ch	
16	QxKt	Q-R5	
17	BxKt	QxB	
18	Kt-Kt3	B-Q3	
19	RxP	R-K4	
20	Kt-Q4	R-QB1	
21	RxR	QxR	
22	KtxB	QxKt (5)	
23	Q-O	RxP	
24	R-Q1	Q-K4	
25	P-KKt3	P-QR3	
26	Q-Kt3	P-QKt4	
27	R-QR4	R-Kt5	
28	Q-Q5	QxQ	
29	RxQ	B-B1	
30	PxP	P-QR4	
31	R-Q8	RxP (2)	
32	R-R8	P-B4	
33	RxP	R-Kt5	
34	R-R8 ch	K-B2	
35	Kt-R4	R-Kt8 ch	
36	K-Kt2	B-Q3	
37	R-R7 ch	K-B3	
38	P-Kt6	B-Kt1	
39	R-R8	B-K4	
40	Kt-B5	B-Q3	
41	P-Kt7	K-K2	
42	R-KKt8	B-K4	

School busing in Los Angeles starts smoothly

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, Sept 12

Los Angeles school officials reported that the largest school segration programme in United States history went "just like clockwork" this morning.

Heavy contingents of police on the ground and in helicopters kept watch as about 1,200 buses picked up an estimated 85,000 youngsters aged from nine to 13, who are involved in mandatory court and voluntary busing programmes in Los Angeles.

It was still too early to tell what first-day school attendance figures were, because scores of parents, mostly in the white middle class areas of Los Angeles, had threatened to boycott the plan or make alternative arrangements for their children to attend private schools and makeshift classes set up in living rooms.

Police, who set up special command posts throughout the 710 square miles of the school district, reported no problems and no demonstrations.

Mr Howard Miller, president of the Los Angeles school board, who was out early this morning just before seven to survey things for himself, noted: "It's going just like clockwork, very smoothly."

Senator Kennedy's help for dissidents praised

Moscow, Sept 12.—Mrs Yelena Sakharov, the wife of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the human rights campaigner, today welcomed news that Senator Edward Kennedy had received a Soviet assurance that the cases of 18 families barred from leaving the Soviet Union would be reviewed.

"If he succeeds in obtaining permission for them to leave it will be a colossal service", she told correspondents by telephone.

Senator Kennedy, who left Moscow at the weekend after a five-day visit, told a Washington press conference yesterday that Soviet officials promised him they would review the cases of 18 families seeking to *emigrate. He had, he said,* every expectation they would be allowed to leave soon for America or Israel.

Mrs Sakharov said Senator Kennedy talked for over two hours with her husband and other dissidents last Sunday at the home of Professor Alexander Lerner, who has been seeking to leave for Israel for several years.

Most of those at the meeting *were Jews barred from emi*grating, she said. They discussed with the senator how the American public could help civil rights activists and would-be emigrants in the Soviet Union.

She thought it was the first time that a Western politician had met both President Brezhnev and *her husband during* the same visit to Moscow.

"Andrei was not seeking a meeting," she said, explaining that the invitation to see Sena*tor Kennedy reached him* through Professor Lerner.

According to dissident sources here, two Soviet members of the Seventh Day *Adventist church have been* arrested in Piatigorsk in northern Caucasus after the discovery of a secret printing press.

Security forces seized Anatoly Ryskal, aged 39, and Yakov Dolgotyer, aged 19, on August 22, the sources said, adding that 17 other members of the church had been arrested this year.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

OVERSEAS

More towns inundated as floods in India worsen

Delhi, Sept 12.—Thousands were evacuated today after the Ganges and Jamuna rivers burst their banks and engulfed *hundreds of villages in northera* India.

Army squads went in to rescue villagers in eastern parts of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar states as India's floods—already feared to have killed hundreds of people—swept on.

The Jamuna, which last week submerged parts of Delhi and west Uttar Pradesh, spilled over in eastern areas inundating the towns of Ballia, Banda, Hamirpur, Kalpi and Shergarh.

The Ganges battered tow embankments in Bihar's Monghyr district, frustrating weeks of anti-flood work and sending about 160,000 people fleeing from hundreds of villages.

The river was rising menacingly all along its course in Bihar, officials said. Floodwaters had entered Monghyr, Chapra and Arrah towns and some low-lying areas were under 9ft of water.

Embankments were being strengthened in Begusarai district to prevent floods engulfing a big oil refinery at Baruni.

Nearly half of Uttar Pradesh's 56 districts were under water although the crisis in Delhi appeared to have passed. Over 40,000 people in west Delhi were alerted yesterday to be ready to move out but today the floods were receding. Last week 25,000 homes in north Delhi were deluged.

Officials in Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal, said the Ganges would reach its peak on September 18 and threaten areas in Malda and Murshidabad, swept by floods early this month.

Mr Jyoti Basu, the state's Chief Minister, last night described the situation in his state as grave.

Meanwhile, the holy city of Benares was declared a potential epidemic area, the *United News* of India reported. It said flood waters continued to recede, leaving behind the lingering threat of cholera.

The level o fthe rain-swollen Ganges was dropping at a rate of 1½ in an hour but it was still more than 3 ft above the danger *mark tonight.—Reuter and AP.*

Bongkok: Recent floods in Laos have destroyed nearly half the country's rice crop and some 180,000 tonnes of rice will have to be found to make up the deficit, diplomatic sources in Bangkok said today.

News of the flood damage in Laos came shortly after Vietnam announced a relief operation for hundreds of thousands of people affected by floods in the Mekong delta.—Reuter.

Katmandu: At least 195 people have died and property worth 10m Nepalese rupees (about £415,000) has been damaged in recent floods in Nepal, Mr Khadga Bahadur Singh, the Interior Minister said yesterday. He told the National Panchayat (legislature) the flooding had killed 1,614 head of cattle and damaged 5,710 houses.—Reuter.



Mrs Indira Gandhi, former Indian Prime Minister, tours flooded areas of Delhi.

Dr Castro receives 21-gun welcome from Ethiopians

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Sept 12

President Fidel Castro of Cuba received an enthusiastic welcome from thousands of Ethiopians when he flew into Addis Baba today to attend celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the revolution which overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian military leader, greeted Dr Castro who received a 21-gun salute at the airport before travelling into Addis Baba along roads lined by Ethiopians who had been waiting for several hours.

Cuba has provided substantial military assistance to Ethiopia, including up to 18,000 troops according to reliable Western sources. This and large quantities of arms and material from the Soviet Union has helped to push Somali forces from the Ogadeu, and made possible the reocccpation of most of Eritrea.

Before Dr Castro's arrival Colonel Mengistu defended Ethiopia's right to ask for assistance fro mCuba and the Soviet Union, in a speech to thousands in Revolution Square.

He attacked China, whom he accused of trying to divide the *revOlution by arming the* banned Ethiopian Paoples Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and Eritrean secessionists "in collaboration with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)".

Colonel Mengistu said China had tried to "suffocate" the Ethiopian revolution and had supported claims by a few reactionary Arab states that the Red Sea is an Arab lake.

Referring to the Ogaden, he said China was one of 43 countries which, directly or indirectly, had worked against the Ethiopian revolution by supporting or supply arms to the Somali army.

Colonel Mengistu emphasized, however, that Ethiopia wished to live in peace with neighbouring countries, especially those in East Africa. This appeared to be directed partly at Somalia, which is extremely hostile to Ethiopia.

It was also directed at Kenya, which maintains close and friendly relations with Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian news agency said delegates from over 60 friendly countries were present

In a reference to the at today's celebrations.

progress of the Ethiopian revolution, Colonel Mengistu announced that the union of Ethiopian Marxist-Leninist organizations would be transformed into the nucleus of a countrywide workers' party.

There had been speculat on that he would announce the formation of a workers' party today but it now appears that there will be a further delay before it materializes.

Moscow: President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union and Mr *Kosygin, the Prime Minister,* sent a message to Ethiopia pledging continuing support from the Soviet Union, Tass reported.

Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, a Soviet Vice-President, was in Addis Ababa this week as head of a Soviet delegation to the celebrations.—UPI.

Death sentences imposed on 17 Somali officers

Mogadishu, Sept 12.—Seventeen Somali officers were sentenced to death today, convicted of leading an abortive coup against President Siad Barre last April.

The national security court passed jail sentences of between three and 30 years on other defendants. The 74 accused ranged in rank from sergeant to Brigadier General and belonged mainly to air force and tank units. The court released 21 for lack of evidence.

The attempt to overthrow the Government was crushed by loyal troops after fighting on the western outskirts of Mogadishu.

Abdullahi Muhammad Hassan, the former chief of police, was sentenced to 28 years' imprisonmentand fined 50,000 shillings (about £4,000) for nepotism and for failing to report the attempted coup to the authorities.

Theabortive coup came a month after President Siad Barre withdrew regular army units from the war with Ethiopia in the Ogaden region. *Some units were reported to be* unhappy with the decision.—Reuter.

France approves sale of tanks to Indonesia

Jakarta, Sept 12.—South-East Asia should become a zone of peace, M Louis de Guiringaud, the French Foreign Minister, said today.

He told the non-communist Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean), which comprises Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and the *Philippines ,to work to convince* the superpowers of the need for peace and neutrality in the region.

M de Guiringaud was speaking during a news conference at the end of a four-day official visit.

An Indonesian military spokesman announced earlier that his country had agreed to buy French arms, including tanks and naval and air force equipment. M de Guiringaud said France would sell arms to those countries which needed them for internal security.

He said that durink talks with General Muhammad Jusuf, the Indonesian Defence Minister, he received a general outline of the country's arms requirements. General Jusuf might visit France next month for further discussions, he added.—Reuter.

China puts conciliatory new proposals to Hanoi

Peking, Sept 12.—China today made new proposals to Vietnam on the future of ethnic Chinese who, Peking *claims, are persecuted* in Vietnam.

The New China news agency said the two sides held their sixth round of talks in Hanoi and the Chinese team had put forward a number of propositions for an overall settlement.

The talks, which began on August 8, have been marked by bitter verbal exchanges and violent incidents along the Sino-Vietnamese border. However, some diplomatic observers felt the latest Chinese proposals seemed more conciliatory although Peking still accused Hanoi of persecuting the ethnic Chinese.

Mr chung Hsi-tung, the chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, said Vietnam should take back and resettle any refugees *who wished to return to Viet*nam from China.

Today's proposals civered ethnic Chinese in both northern and southern Vietnam. Mr Chung had dealt with them separately in the past two sessions.

Mr Chung said Chinese residents in northern Vietnam should be encouraged to take Vietnamese nationality ,but not forced. "The comparatively few Chinese residents who insist on holding Chinese nationality can retain it after completing the necessary procedures", he added.

In southern Ivetnam, Mr Chung said Peking and Hanoi should issue a *joint statement* declaring ncll and void a Vietnamese decree of the 1050s which compelled Chinese residents to adopt Vietnamese nationality. Peking encouraged Chinese residents in the south to adopt Vietnamese citizen*ship on a voluntary basis.*

He called on Vietnam to create favourable conditions by giving equal treatment, refraining from discrimination and using patient persuasion and education to guide the ethnic Chinese gradually to addpting Vietnamese nationality of their own accord.

Mr Chung hoped the Vietnamese would give serious consideration to his proposals.—Recter.

Hongkong, S.EPT 11.—More than 600 Cambodian refugees have reached Vietnam after a 23-day trek through the jungle during which 400 of their comrades perished. The Vietnam news agency, monitored here, reported today.

Tjose who died were killed by pursuing Cambodian troops, stepped on land mines or died from starvation and exhaustion.

The survivors, mostly women, children and old men, crossed into the Vietnamese frontier province of Tay Ninh. —Agence France-Presse.

Karamanlis cruise aims to bolster Aegean morale

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Sept 12

Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, visited Lesbos island today, his first call during an unusual cruise to sensitive Greek islands o fthe eastern Aegean, lying close to the Turkish coast.

Mr Karamanlis, who is island-hopping in a destroyer of the Greek Navy, also plans to call at the islands of Chios, Samos, Patmos and Cos, before finishing his tour in Crete

He has not visited these islands in recent years and his presence there now is clearly designed to bolster the morale of the islanders whose life is seriously influenced, both ecqnomically and demographically, by the effects of the prolonged Greek-Turkish crisis in the Aegean.

Many of the islands were strongly fortifie dafter the invasion of Cyprus in 1974. As the Turks are quick to point out, this is in violation of the international treaties which ceded the islands to Greece.

The Greeks retort that it was an act of self-defence in view of the massing of Turkish troops and landing craft on the neighbouring Anatolian coast.

The timing of the Prime Minister's visit may be significant. The secretaries-general of the Greek and Turkish foreign ministries are due to meet in Athens next Monday to discuss the Aegean disputes concerning both the air space and the continental shelf.

The Turks want more jurisdiction and are pressing for a dividing line across the Aegean to the west of the islands that Mr Karamanlis is visiting.

The Greeks are resisting. While the demand does not directly affect Greek sovereignty it might have psychological consequences for the half-million Greeks.

Aboriginals ponder the value of uranium mines

From Douglas Aiton
Melbourne, Sept 12

The fragile agreement between Northern Territory aboriginals, the Federal Government and the Ranger Mining Company on the mining of uranium in the territory is *likely* to be either confirmed or rejected next Monday.

Today, members of the Northern Land Council, an organization formed to protect aboriginal land rights, are scattered around the territory consulting tribal elders on the latest developments.

The agreement is highly significant because it is the first to be reached between aborigines and mining companies under the Land Rights Act and its terms may be taken as a test case for future agreements with other companies.

While the draft agreement seems adequate to some as far as financial compensation is concerned, others disagree and environmental aspects are still causing concern.

This centres on the giant Ranger uranium project in the Northern Territory which will disrupt tribal lands if mining goes ahead.

The Northern Land Council has reached agreement with the Government that compensation will mean millions of dollars to the territory's aboriginals.

The draft agreement has been initialled by the council's American negotiator, Mr Stephen Zorn, and the Government's chief negotiator, Mr Brian O'Donovan, after talks lasting a year.

Mr Zorn returned to the United States two weeks ago but today a copy of his report was leaked to the press and it was disclosed that he has recommended to the Northern Land Council that they will not get a better deal than that being offered and that it is better than deals offered to American Indians.

It appears that the council has been offered $A200,000 (about £118,000' immediately, further $A100,000 (about £59,000) when the documents ar signed, $A150,000 in expenses each year, and $A200,000 a year rental.

In addition, it will receive 4.25 per cent royalties from the project, which, on present calculations, would amount to $A12.75m (about £7.5m).

While this represents a large amount of money, it also gives an idea of what the Ranger project will be worth itself.

With the current controversy over the potential danger of mining uranium, one cartoonist was moved to draw some aboriginal children wallowing in bank notes with one asking another: "What will you buy If you grow up".

The Government is so eager to get the project going that when the Northern Land Council chairman, Mr Galarrwuy Yunupingu expressed concern last week over road extensions to another project, owned by Pancontinental, the road extension permission was immediately rescinded by the Government.

The council is firmly opposed to Pancontinental's uranium developments on environmental grounds and is not at all enchanted with the environmental provisions on the Ranger project.

In fact, the "agreement in principle", on Ranger has not been all that kindly received by the council, despite the draft being accepted.

Council members will talk with tribal elders for the rest of this week although it is by no means certain that a final decision will be reached at next Monday's meeting.

Guest Column

Helping tenants to help themselves

The Conservative GLC, London's metropolitan housing authority, is not noted for its originality. But at the moment it is engaged in an adventurous departure.

Embarrassed by the monster estates it has created over the years, with their apparently insoluble problems, it is planning, as an experiment, to hand over to the tenants one of its biggest, newest and most expensive developments. The 1,000 tenants will run and control a £35m estate in Islington. They will be responsible for hiring estate workers, ensuring rents are collected, chasing arrears, clearing out the rubbish collectors, and running the open spaces. The estate will be broken down into cooperatives of 100 tenants.

How did this happen? Its roots go back six years to the founding of the Holloway Tenant Co-op, the first of its kind in the country.* Launched by three young university graduates who lived with their families in one of Islington's most delapidated neighbourhoods, it has become in its short life an enterprise being emulated all over Britain.

Control is now firmly vested in a tenants' council that meets every fortnight with an average attendance of 70. In alternate weeks a committee of a dozen *make the critical day-to-day* decisions. Its members are badly housed families, living in the private accommodation Many have been harassed by their landlords. A majority are coloured immigrants.

The Co-op now has an annual budget of £1¼ million, collects £1,500 each week in rent, and controls 200 houses worth some £7 million. It has kept rent defaults to a miraculous 2 per cent—much less than the council average. It has taken four of the tenants, all of them black, onto its full-time staff of 10. It has long ago shed the critical helping hand of its three middle-class founders and has spawned offspring—like a highly successful nursery run by mothers, a summer camp for Co-op children, and a *tenants', training scheme.*

The housing manager from the tenants' point of view, the pivotal Co-op job—is a tenant who came up through the ranks as chairman of the tenants' committee. Half of the staff of 10 are graduates and no doubt for many years that will be so. But the control exercised through the tenants' council and committee and by the third of the Co-op staff who are ex-rank and file members means that the tenants' voice is very strong.

All selection for flats is done by tenants, using as the key criteria need and co-op involvement. All prospective tenants are visited in their homes by other co-op members so that they can be properly assessed. The members control the hiring and firing of the full-time workers. Moreover they oversee the day-to-day job of office organization, house purchase rehabilitation, budgetary management—and the personal problems that inevitably arise.

The effect of all this activity in one small backwater of Islington has been not insignificant. Within a stone's throw, four other tenant co-ops have sprung up. Islington Council is cautiously venturing out on its own co-op experiment. And the GLC and other metropolitan housing authorities are studying and applying the wisdom of the Holloway Tenant Co-op. From both home and abroad there are streams of visitors trying to see how they can adapt this model to their own conditions.

Meanwhile the Holloway Co-op ambitiously seeks to broaden its own area of concern. It is fighting for local parks, for better bookshop facilities, as well as homework help for its schoolchildren. One of the sister co-ops is already spawning its own progeny—"Bootstrap Enterprises"—an employment-training and workshop project making a range of products from knitted garments to window boxes.

The co-ops are visibly transforming the physical and social aspect of an area three miles long and wide. Thousands of tenants' lives are caught up in the changes. Millions of pounds of property is being salvaged. The streets are being reborn.

Anne Powe

* *Holloway Tenant Co-operative: Five Years On*, by Ann Power, published by and obtainable from North Islington Rights Project, 129 St John's Way, N19, at 90p (including post and packing).



Sex education: a job for the parent, not the publisher

Sometimes I am asked about sex books for teenagers. There's certainly no shortage: like most medical journalists I have a bookshelf stocked with them. Even so, I am always a little doubtful about recommending parents to buy one *for their children*; for no single book can be the complete answer, and most seem to concentrate on mechanistic aspects of sex and to say little about the more difficult emotional problems.

Yet the central difficulty in talking about sex to adolescents is that until they have experienced sexual desire and until they have fallen in love, they *cannot* imagine the intensity of these emotions. In particular the inexperienced teenager cannot easily be prepared for the plausibility of the inner voices of his or her instincts when they first begin to surface.

In the past human societies coped with this dilemma by imposing a pattern of teenage courtship and sexual behaviour. Some communities encouraged sexual experimentation in adolescence; others insisted on strict premarital chastity for one or both sexes. The one consistent feature was that adolescents knew what behaviour was and was not acceptable (though there have always been rebels and nonconformists).

In contrast, teenagers in our society find a confusing inconsistency of advice from parents, schoolteachers, churchmen, and other authorities. They know that contraception can reduce the risks of sexual experimentation leading to unwanted pregnancy; they are better informed (by health education classes at school, books, pamphlets and television) than previous generations about sexual techniques, and venereal diseases. Yet those without any religious upbringing to lay down a code of behaviour will find very little firm guidance on the crucial question of when and how far sexual experimentation is reasonable.

There are, moreover, strong pressures that encourage the belief that all sexual experience is worth acquiring. Many films, television programmes, and books give the impression that adults who become friends always become lovers. In families which have rejected traditional religion-based sexual morality there can seem few reasons for teenagers to refuse a sexual relationship when the opportunity and desire coincide—and provided that an effective contraceptive is used. Yet on the other hand many parents argue that such an approach trivializes sex and they warn of the long-term dangers of promiscuity.

As a general rule, whenever there is a confusion of opinions there is a corresponding lack of facts. This is certainly true of adolescent sexual behaviour. Hardly anything is known of the consequences for adult life of different patterns of teenage sex. Leaving aside the minority of children in whom sexual deviance is only symptomatic of serious behaviour disorders, we know very little of the effect of early premarital sexual experience on psychological maturation—or whether it increases or decreases the likelihood of later successful marriage.

What is known, however, is that early marriage is no solution to teenage sexuality—the rate of marital breakdown is much higher for couples who marry in their teens than for those who wait until their twenties. And the rate of marital breakdown is important, since behavioural problems and delinquency (or in other words sheer misery) are more likely in children in one-parent families.

With the possible exception of the Israeli kibbutz, western society has found no satisfactory alternative to a stable monogamous union for bringing up children. Whatever people's beliefs about sexual freedom, it should not include the freedom to bring children into the world and then deprive them of a stable family background.

Much is sometimes made of the medical hazards of promiscuity. True, there is an association between early sexual experience and cancer of the cervix; but there are other factors, and the cancer is one that can be controlled by regular screening. Venereal diseases, and especially gonorrhoea, are still very common, but again they are treatable. On the other hand sexual abstinence has medical drawbacks—in particular, teenage pregnancy seems to protect against breast cancer. The strictly medical arguments are not convincingly either in favour of or against early sexual experience.

Studies by social researchers such as Michael Schofield have shown that promiscuity is characteristic of extroverted, gregarious men and women who often give sex less importance than do the shy and introverted. Indeed an individual's attitude to sex usually seems to mirror his or her character. Selfishness, cruelty, egocentricity, and confidence or lack of it will all be reflected in sexual just as much *as in social relationships. This seems to* me the main lesson that adults can try to pass onto children: that individuals vary as much in their sexual needs and capacities as they do in every other way. Moreover, children who have been brought up to respect the feelings and anxieties of others will carry the same attitude into their sexual relationships.

Teenagers like to be conformist, but in their sexual maturation just as much as in their physical or intellectual growth they are infinitely variable. Adults can help by reassuring the late—and the early—developers that they are normal. Such *advice is best given by someone who* knows and has the confidence of the child. Adults can also explain that the absence of any generally accepted code of sexual behaviour in our society is a historical accident, that we have abandoned unquestioning acceptance of an ideal of premarital abstinence and failed to put any coherent alternative in its place.

This vacuum makes choices more difficult for the present generation than any before it. With all these uncertainties providing a teenager with a sex manual is not enough (though it may cope with the questions on contraception, sexual positions, and so on, that children are reluctant to ask and parents to answer). A book is no substitute for dialogue between parent and child, for children have a right to know what solutions their parents have found and what they expect of their children.

Dr Tony Smith

How to lose your sanity in an American bookshop

Hey, God, what should I do now? (by the best-selling *author of I ain't much, baby—but I'm all I've got* and his wife) is a real book. So is *If you don't know where you're going, you'll probably end up somewhere else.* Likewise *Take the road to creativity and get off your dead end.*

These gems I discovered while browsing in Kepler's Bookstore, a welcome intellectual and social oasis on El Camino Real in Menlo Park, California. They were but the tip of the iceberg of 1978 can-do publishing. I took a deep breath and explored further.

The more traditional aspirations of the American way of life are still well-served. *Think and grow rich: The think and grow rich action pack; The master-key to riches* and *Grow rich—with peace of mind.*

Norman Vincent Peale is still on the shelves, too, with *The power of positive thinking* and *The amazing results of positive thinking.* But he has his critics, one of whom has written *How to cure yourself of positive thinking*, affirming the benefits of dynamic negativism.

Self-awareness is a dominant theme, with many variations. *Putting it all together—how to be a total person; Personal freedom—an amazingly simple guide for your mystical journey towards self-awareness;* and *Now that I know which side is up—everybody's guide to a happier and more successful life.* And the imperative *You're in charge. Become a total person. Take control of your life.*

Depending on which author you select, you can either get to know yourself as you are, or discover another you who is someone else, so to speak. *Be the person you were meant to be* urges one volume. Another describes *The self you have to live with.* Another suggests *Discovering your hidden self—your personal guide to getting in touch with your feelings for a more creative, fulfilled life.*

Some of these books are not just books. One, called *Meeting yourself halfway*, consists of *31 Value Clarification Strategies for Daily Living.* Another contains *Recipes for living and loving* which together form *The life-transforming programme.* Another is a 39-step programme for purpose, creativity and action.

I discovered from the author of *Creativity: road to self-discovery* that I was born with an amazing faculty that could help me improve my memory, relax, banish boredom, cope with stress, make the right decisions, overcome fears, and brighten my love life. I was exhorted by other authors variously to assert myself, make today count, and/or be all I could be. I was promised miracle power for infinite riches, the miracle of mind dynamics, and the cosmic energizer.

Can-do publishing is based on how-to books, and the genuine *How to*— rules continue to proliferate: How to develop a well-adjusted personality, be awake and alive, be your own best friend, give and receive advice, live a richer and fuller life, be somebody ("open the door to personal growth"), get along with yourself, be your own person, and many other things besides.

Some of the how-to titles are more down to earth, such as *How to do your own divorce in California (With the Forms You Will Need to Do It)* and *How to collect your child support and alimony, locate missing parents, find hidden money and property, attach wages and bank account, collect money that is years past due.* (The author of the best-selling *Creative divorce* was billed to give an evening talk at Keyler's but couldn't make it.)

Some weeks later in Washington DC, another bookshop with style, Kramerbooks and Afterwords (which dispenses food drink and guitar music as well as books) I found the emphasis was on books on the art, science, psychology, sociology, philosophy, politics and practice of jogging. One of these appeared to conclude that jogging would enable the reader/jogger to develop a well-adjusted personality, be awake and alive, be his or her own best friend, give and receive advice, live a richer and fuller life, be somebody (including opening the door to personal growth) get along with himself or herself, be his or her own person—and, doubtless, grow rich with peace of mind. (Another adviser that if you want to go jogging with a friend, it can be advantageous if the two of you jog at the same speed.)

I am sure I need all these books, but at Kramer's I settled for *Crosbie's Dictionary-of-Puns (over 3,500 entries)* example "If anyone mentioned his bald spot there was hell toupee").

Finally, at a bookstall at Washington Airport, waiting for British Airways to return me to London and our own dear Foyles, Dillons and W. H. Smith, I realized that the can-do publishers have thought of everything. What about people who might not feel up to asserting themselves, not feel at home with 31 Value Clarification Strategies for Daily Living, be diffident about getting to know the real them? The answer was on the shelf in front of me. *Failure*, said the title *The back door to success.*

Kenneth Owen

مكذا من الأصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

hen telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

SUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Sat. & Tue. at 7.30 La Boheme. ... at 7.30 last perf. Cavalleria and Pagliacci. Fri. at 7.30 Seven Sins ... a brilliant END ... Sun. Tms. with Gianni ... 104 balcony seats avail. for ... from 10.00 on day of perf.

ER'S WELLS THEATRE. Rosebery ... E.C.1. 837 1672. Tomor. to ... Evgs. 7.30. Sat. mat. 2.30
ALLA DANCE COMPANY
Arab dance co. to visit London. BLACK TENTS OF ARABIA— ... Bedouin music & dances ... Mimic Lasi.

CONCERTS

ORE HALL 935 2141 Tonight ... CRAIG SHEPPARD piano. ... programme inc. Andante ... & grand polonaise. Op 22. Mazurkas Op 59 etc.

THEATRES

PHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 ... Five Weeks. Must End Oct. 11. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
IRENE
THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978!
... CARD BOOKINGS 836 7611

RY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 a.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. 4.30 & 8.
THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS ... BART'S MIRACULOUS ... AL" Financial Times.
OLIVER!
ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. BOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS THROUGH '79.

YCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. Fully air conditioned
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
repertoire Ton't. Tomor. 7.30 ... OLANUS "an evening of true ... glory" S. Times. With AS YOU LIKE IT (press night Fri.). Low prevs. premiere David Mercer's ... IN VLADIMIR (from 20 Sept.) ... also at THE WAREHOUSE (see ... W.)

ASSADORS. c.c. 01-836 1171 ... nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5.00 & 8.00
PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in
SLEUTH
The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER ... ing the play again is in fact an ... utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40 ... dinner and top price seat £7.50

LLO 01-437 2663. Evgs at 8.0 ... Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
DONALD SINDEN
Actor of the Year—E. Std ... "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
"SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

S THEATRE. 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it."—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15.

ORIA THEATRE. Charing X Rd. cc. ... 734 4291. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. ... 6 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

BRIDGE. cc 836 6056. Mon. to ... 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI-TOMBI
... BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL ... packed with variety."—Daily Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50.
THIRD GREAT YEAR
... and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHESTER 0243 81312 Tonight & September 13 at 7.00. September 14 at 2.00
THE ASPERN PAPERS
September 14 & 16 at 7.00. September 16 at 2.00
LOOK AFTER LULU

TERION 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3) ... 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3. NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
... and half-a-dozen laughs a minute! SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY."—S. Tel.

MEDY 01-930 2578 ... Mon.-Fri. 8.00—Sat. 5.00 & 8.30 Mat. Thur. 3.00
EDWARD BARBARA WOODWARD JEFFORD in
THE DARK HORSE
by Rosemary Anne Sisson ... excellent family entertainment, any- ... of any age is likely to enjoy." S. ... "Damned good theatre." S. ... "Americans will love it." Gdn. ... laugh a minute." D. Tel. "Oppor- ... ties brilliantly acted by first-rate ... A most attractive and entertaining ... ing." E. News. INSTANT CON- ... MED CREDIT CARD TELEPHONE ... OKINGS ACCEPTED.

DRURY LANE 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.00
A CHORUS LINE
RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES 3RD GREAT YEAR

CHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. ... 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.45 & 9.0
OH! CALCUTTA!
The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

KE OF YORKS (c.c.) 01-836 5122 "FANTASTIC"
GODSPELL
... BURSTING WITH ENJOYMENT" D ... Prices £2 to £5. Best seats £5 ... before show at Box Office Mon- ... Fri Mat all seats £2.50. Evgs ... Friday & Saturday 5.30 & 8.30. Limited season ends Oct. 14

FORTUNE 836 2238 ... Evgs. 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 ... Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 ... 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30.
TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCEL- ... ENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. ... "An INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH ... WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE 01-437 1592 ... 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40
PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."— ... Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOY- ABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Prevs. from Tomor. 8 p.m. (Opens 20 Sept.)
GLOO JOO
by Michael Hastings

HAYMARKET 930 9832 ... 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0
PAUL SCOFIELD
HARRY ANDREWS
ELEANOR TREVOR BRON PEACOCK
IRENE HANDL
A FAMILY
New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE ... an admirable play,—richly satisfying ... Paul Scofield at his best." B. ... S. Times. Last 3 weeks ends ... tember 30.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Prevs. from Oct. 4. Opening Oct. 9 at 7.0
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER PAUL BOWLES HARDWICK and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. ... 8.0. Matinees Thur & Sat. 3.0 "INSTANT ENCHANTMENT"—Obs.
THE MATCHMAKER
Comedy by Thornton Wilder. "It ... down with a deserved roar of ... light."—D. Tel. For a Limited Season until October 14.
HELLO DOLLY SO NICE TO HAVE IT BACK."—D. Mail. "A MASTER- PIECE"—Times. "The man who ... a glass of bubbly and a toppin' ... must have had just this in mind" ... Daily Telegraph.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 Last week Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT.
Compiled by Peter Greeves ... enjoyed ... enormously"—F. Times

KING'S ROAD THEATRE 352 7488 ... Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. ... Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN FRANK PLOWRIGHT FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3
WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
"A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Tay- ... beautifully staged and lovingly ... production." Daily Tel.
A RECORD BREAKING SUCCESS

MERMAID 248 7656. Restaurant 248 ... Evenings 7.30 & 9.15.
EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR
play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN ... Seats £3, £3 or £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." Sunday Times. LAST 3 WEEKS.
MUST END SEPTEMBER 30

THEATRES

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage). Today 2.45 (low price mat.), Tonight & Tomor. 7.30 THE WOMAN, new play by Edward Bond.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Tonight 7.45 THE PHILANDERER by Bernard Shaw. Tomorrow 7.45 Plunder.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Prom. Season. Evgs. 8 LARK RISE by Keith Dewhurst from Flora Thompson's book. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf.: 633 0880.

OLD VIC 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Margaret Courtenay, Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS
Sheridan's comedy, with James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. "The funniest Mrs Malaprop I have seen" The Guardian. "Mr Quayle's Sir Anthony—a wonderful performance." The Times. Today, Thurs, Fri. at 7.30. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30.

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evgs. 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Book now Sept. 25th. For one week only
LENA MARTELL
MICHAEL BENTINE, WAYNE KING

PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Book Now October 2nd for One Week only IN ONE GREAT SHOW
LENA ZAVARONI
& Her Dancers & The Third Kind
RONNIE DUKES & RICKI LEE & Family

PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Opening Dec. 20 for a Season
DANNY LA RUE
as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in
ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazar
Dilys WATLING Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh."—D. Mail.
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED."—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT."—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER."—Times.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur 8 Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp.
SYLVIA MILES
"Towering performance"—D. Mail
VIEUX CARRE
"Works like magic"—Fin Times, by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End ... the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. "AUDACITY OF HIS HUMOUR—HYPNOTIC EFFECT." Mail.

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino.) 01-437 6877. Evgs at 8.0. Matinees Thurs. and Sats. at 3.0.
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Last 4 Weeks: Must end Oct. 7 Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45
THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL
I LOVE MY WIFE
starring ROBIN ASKWITH
CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0, 8.30.
GEORGE CHAKIRIS
ROY DOTRICE
JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
"DAZZLING." E. Stan. "THRILLINGLY EROTIC." Obs. "HIDEOUSLY ENJOYABLE AND GENUINE TERROR." S. Times. "GOOD CLEAN GORY FUN." S. Mir. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN." Punch.

REGENT (Oxford Circus) 637 9862/3 Evgs. 8.30, Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.00 "TAKE THE FAMILY TO
THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL
"A little jewel" F. Times. "Smart swell show" D. Express "So enjoyable" S. Times. "Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE" S. Telegraph. Credit card bkgs.—seats from £2.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (01-748 3354) 7.30 p.m. (not Mons.), Sat. matinees 3.30 p.m.
THE CHANGELING
Director Peter Gill

ROUNDHOUSE DOWNSTAIRS. 01-267 2564. National Youth Theatre in
PETTICOAT REBELLION
Evgs. 7.30

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. "London's critics vote" BILLY DANIELS in
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond. Evenings at 8. Sats. 5 & 8
NICOL WILLIAMSON in JOHN OSBORNE'S
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE

ST. MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mat. Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr. Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
with JANE ASHER "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT."—Gdn.
Evgs. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards 01-836 6596/7, 01-836 4255. Evgs. 8.15. Thur. 3.00. Sats. 5.00 & 8.30
TERENCE STAMP IN
DRACULA
with DEREK GODFREY

SHAW. 01-388 1394. National Youth Theatre in JULIUS CAESAR by William Shakespeare. Evgs. 7.00.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554 Ev 7.30
PRAYER FOR MY DAUGHTER
by Thomas Babe. "Extraordinary richness and complexity". Guardian.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. Dinah SHERIDAN. Dulcie GRAY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
NEWEST Whodunit
A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED
Year's run must end Sept. 30 Limited Season: Oct. 2-Dec. 2
AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN

VICTORIA PALACE. 828 4735/6. 01-834 1317
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 "BLOCK-BUSTING, SMASH HIT MUSICAL" DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. No perf. ton't. Tomor. 8.00 PLAYREADING SAILORS by Tom McClenaghan. All seats 50p.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon.-Thurs. eves. 8, Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY."—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"Sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. From Oct. 5 ACTION MAN a Shakespeare trilogy RICHARD III, HAMLET & THE TEMPEST

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8 Dining/Dncg. 9.30 SUPER REVUE
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70mm film. Wk. & Sun. 1.30, 4.35, 7.55.
2: CONVOY (A) Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alan Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE-MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat./Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA). with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.50 and 7.30 daily. Tickets may be booked in advance.
COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Dedicated to Bruce Lee. THE SILENT FLUTE (AA) Cont Progs. Dly. 1.00 (not Sun.). 3.30, 5.50, 8.15.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Air Conditioned.) LAST WEEKS of DERSU UZALA (U). In 70mm (English subtitles). A film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece."—The Times. "Masterwork."—Observer. "Masterpiece"—Eve. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45 and 8.30. Suns. 4 & 7.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. Empire closed today. Tonight GREASE (A). Gala premiere attended by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John at 8.00. From tomorrow GREASE (A). Sep. progs. daily 10.30 (morning), 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st evening), 8.30 (last evening—SOLD OUT), 11.15 (late show).
Now RITZ. Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs. daily 1.15 (not Suns.) 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.

DOMINION. Tott Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35 Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.
GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220 OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES "AI NO CORRIDA" (Club). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. Last 4 days LENNY BRUCE WITHOUT TEARS (X) & PUMPING IRON (A). 11.15.
GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402 Russ. Sq. Tube. New Westrex Sound System. THE LAST WALTZ (U) 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15. TOP HAT (U) & SWING TIME (U) 11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) "F.I.S.T." (A) Sep. Perfs. Sun. 3.30, 7.45, Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10, 8.10 perf. bkble. Mon-Fri. All perfs bkble. Sat. & Sun.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep progs dly at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 pm. All seats bkble.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A) Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open 1.45, 4.30, 7.45. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post. Last day.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011-2) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep progs. doors open Mon-Fri 2.00, 7.30, Sat 1.05, 4.15, 7.45, Sun 3.00, 7.30. All seats bkble.
ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—CANDLESHOE (U) For info 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep progs Dly 2.30, 5.40, 8.30.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20. Must end 13th Sept.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233 Francois Truffaut's THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (X). Progs. 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A) Sep Progs Daily 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.45.
2. HOUSE CALLS (A) Sep Progs Daily 1.30 (Not Suns), 3.55, 6.15, 8.40.
3. THE ONE & ONLY (A). Sep Progs Daily 1.30 (Not Suns). 3.50, 6.10, 8.40.
4. BILITIS (X) Sep. Progs Daily 2.05 (Not Suns.). 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. (Belsize Park Tube) JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S Between the Lines (AA) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 "Virtually unmissable"—Time Out.
STUDIO 3 & 4 Oxford Circus 437 3300
3. A Fred Zinnemann Film JULIA (A) Progs 1.05, 3.10, 5.45, 8.15 Lte Show Sat. 10.45.
4. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35 Lte Show Sat. 10.50.

EXHIBITIONS

SCIENCE MUSEUM, S. KEN. JOSIAH WEDGWOOD
THE ARTS AND SCIENCES UNITED
Over 300 fascinating exhibits: his original wheel and portraits by Stubbs, Reynolds and Romney. A Wedgwood craftsman will demonstrate traditional hand throwing at the potter's wheel during the weeks of 15-23 July, 19-27 August 9-24 Sept. Exhibition open until 24 Sept. 10-6 Mon. to Sat.

47TH CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR, Chelsea Old Town Hall, S.W.3. Daily 11 a.m.-7.30 p.m. (excluding Sunday); until September 23rd. Admission £1.00 inc. VAT and catalogue.

ART GALLERIES

ARTISTS MARKET. 52 Earlham Street, W.C.2. Portraits and Paintings. Contemporary Artists selling exhibition.
BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. Andrew Marvell until 1 Oct. Talks: Orient 3.15, Marvell 1.15, Mon.-Fri. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
CAMPBELL AND FRANKS FINE ARTS 37 New Cavendish St., W.1. 01-486 1456 Original Screen Prints from The Jerusalem Print Workshop. Sept. 7th-23rd. Daily 10.30-5.30. Sats. 10.30-1.00.
FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 SUMMER EXHIBITION
FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. JAMES REEVE—Recent Paintings and D. H. SMITH—Recent Watercolours. Until 13 October. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council). 1978 HAYWARD ANNUAL. Works by 23 artists selected by Rita Donagh, Tess Jaray, Liliane Lijn, Kim Lim and Gillian Wise. Until 8 October. Adm. 50p. Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-16. Events daily: for details ring 01-928 3144.
LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition: Weekdays 10-5 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel: 01-493 1572.
MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Recent works by ARIKHA, AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, JACKLIN, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, PASMORE, PHILLIPS, PIPER, SUTHERLAND, WONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.
NEW GRAFTON GALLERY 42 Old Bond St., W.1. 499 1800 PATRICIO GOYCOLEA Exhibition of coloured photographs.
REDFERN GALLERY 55th Summer exhibition Paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics also NORMAN STEVENS New prints to September 21st. 20 Cork Street, London. W.1.
ROY MILES 6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. VICTORIAN PAINTINGS AND OLD MASTERS Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5.
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1
1. Great Victorian Pictures (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September.
2. Portuguese Art Since 1910 in the Diploma Galleries until 1st October.
3. Rodrigo Moynihan A retrospective exhibition until 15th October.
Exhibitions open daily 10 am-6 pm. Admission to each 60p. Half-price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.
ROYAL SOCIETY OF PAINTERS IN WATERCOLOURS, 26 Conduit Street, W.1. Autumn Exhibition until September 28. Daily 10-5, Sats. 9.30-12.30.
SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. Cars by Clay (photographs) until 24 Sept. Five Centuries of Oxford Printing until 26 Sept. All adm. free Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

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THE ARTS

New Mary O'Malley play for RSC

The Royal Shakespeare Company are to stage a new play by Mary O'Malley—*Look Out . . . Here Comes Trouble*, which will open at the Warehouse, London, on November 16; previews from November 2. The play is a comedy set in a National Health Psychiatric Hospital, about very ordinary people with very normal problems lacking the self-sufficiency to cope with life outside the institution.

Mary O'Malley is probably best known for her play *Once a Catholic*, still playing in the West End, for which she won the 1977 *Evening Standard* Award for Most Promising Playwright and the 1977 Plays and Players Award for Most Promising new Playwright.

The Proms—a perspective

by Robert Ponsonby

When the BBC came to the rescue of the Proms in 1927 Henry Wood had been in charge of them for 32 years. He was to remain their principal conductor until his death in 1944. From the start he had wanted to educate (he used that word) public taste "by interweaving novelties with the classics". In the years before 1927 the novelties included works by Richard Strauss (1895), Tchaikovsky and Dvorak (1896), Rachmaninov (1900), Sibelius (1901), Mahler (1903), Debussy (1904), Vaughan Williams (1906), Ravel (1907), Schönberg (1912), Stravinsky (1913), Bartok (1914), Prokofiev (1916) and Hindemith (1923). There were often as many as 30 novelties in a season, a majority generally by living British composers. In 1927 perhaps because the BBC was nervous about the financial viability of its new commitment the novelties numbered only 11 and these were by Marcel Dupré, Haydn and Miaskowski, among the foreigners, while William Alwyn, Frank Bridge, Victor Hely-Hutchinson, B. W. O'Donnell, Ethel Smyth, Susan Spain-Dunk (a pseudonym, an anagram?). William Walton and Thomas Wood represented the natives. Other living British composers represented in the programmes numbered 16 and they included established figures like Bax, Delius, Elgar, Holst and Vaughan Williams, but also more shadowy ones like F. S. Kelly, J. B. McEwen, Alexander MacKenzie and Norman O'Neill. The total number of composers was about 90. Of these 40 were living. Of the living 26 were British.

In the 1978 Proms the comparable totals are: about 80 composers, of whom 20 are alive. Of these, 15 are British. The comparisons are in one particular sense illuminating, and those who nowadays write to the BBC to complain of the excessive amount of *contemporary music should take note* of them. In other senses they are misleading. The total of 90 composers in a six-week season (1927) as against 80 in an eight-week season (1978) is accounted for in unexpected ways. The programmes were longer, it is true, but they also comprised many more works. Seven was the *smallest* number of works in a 1927 programme. The single work evening was unheard of. Wagner nights, on Monday, contain seven or eight pieces by the master, followed by one or sometimes two by another composer, a "Suite" by Purcell being by today's lights, the most bizarre. The effect of this formula was that, in 1927, on Monday's alone, 45 bleeding hunks of Wagner were heard; five other hunks turned up in other *programmes. Similarly*, Beethoven (on Fridays) scored 26 works, Bach (on some Wednesdays) 22, Brahms (on others) 9, Mozart (on Tuesdays) 22, and Haydn (also on Tuesdays) 11.

Necessarily, some of these works were very short, or were snippets from longer works—often arias. The index lists 53 vocal solos, 38 overtures and preludes, and 76 "symphonic poems and suites" (including, for example, Handel's Largo and Paderewski's Minuet in G).

Some of the side-effects of this style of programme building were even more surprising than *the facts of them*. Only four Beethoven symphonies were given, compared with six this year. There was only one Schubert symphony (three in *1978) and no* Tchaikovsky symphony at all (two this year). Despite Henry Wood's pioneering work in earlier years there was not a note of Rachmaninov, Mahler, Stravinsky or Bartok, let alone of Schönberg. Perhaps the BBC urged caution on Henry Wood. In one sense his task was easy: the amount of music available to him was infinitely smaller than the amount available today. Purcell was then about the earliest composer to be performed in the concert-hall. Today the BBC has to *balance a repertoire* which can go back to the Middle Ages and which incorporates all the music composed since 1927, when neither the *Symphony of Psalms* nor *Moses und Aron* had been written, when Boulez and Henze were one year old and Stockhausen had not been born.

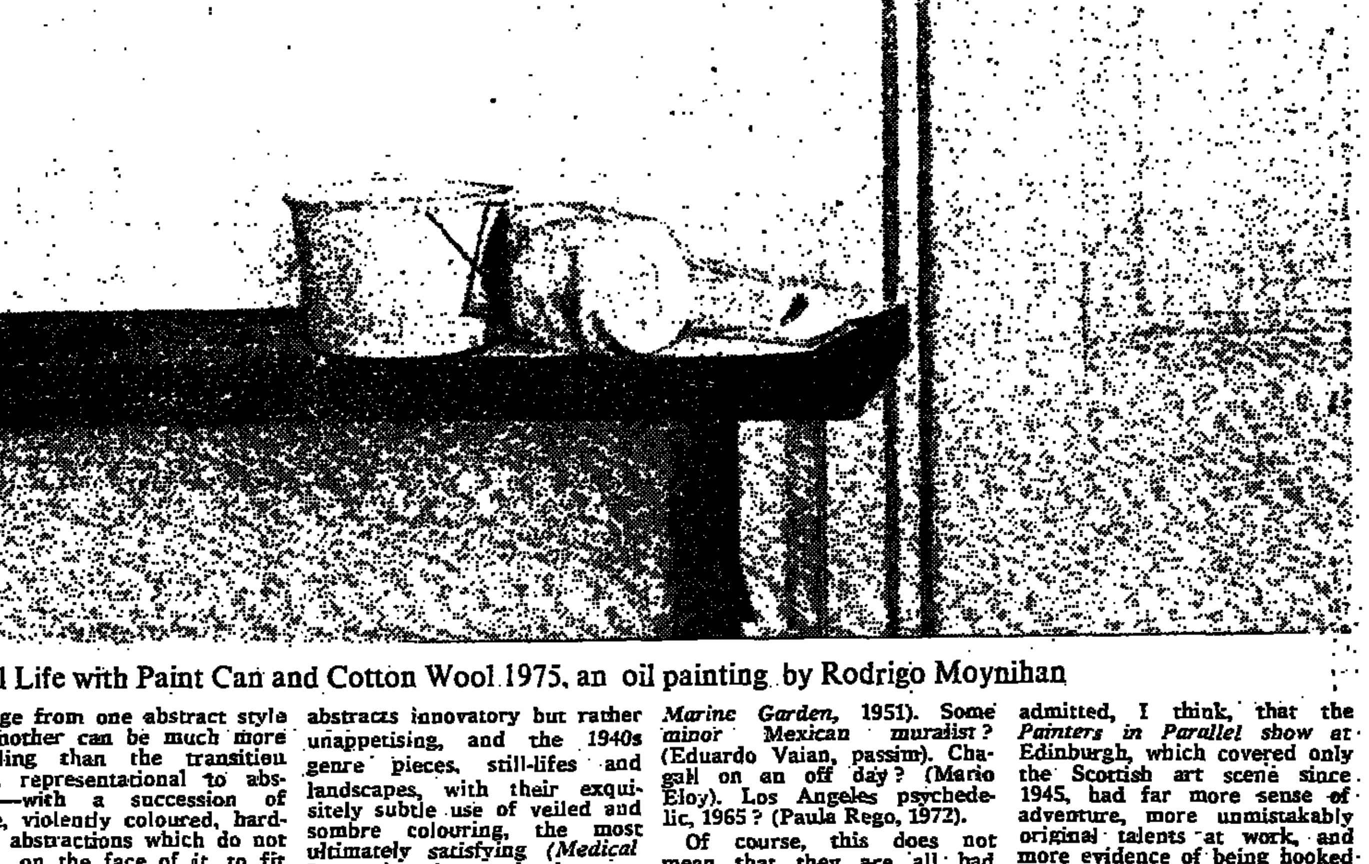
The task is formidable. It would be even more formidable (indeed it would be impossible) were it not for the fact that while the Proms are of immense importance as a public Festival in their own right they are also a part—and in duration a very small part—of the BBC's output of serious music on Radio 3, an output self-evidently able to espouse causes, remedy neglect, celebrate the living, serialize the dead. The Proms cannot afford to *devote more than a* tiny proportion of their precious time to doing these things and those who suggest otherwise have lost sight of their purpose and of their character as public concerts. The problem is not new. That distinguished annotator, Rosa Newmarch, encountered it in 1927: "That insatiable minority who contend each year for a still greater percentage of British novelties, shows little consideration for the tastes of our great public."

The BBC will continue to interweave "*novelties with the* classics"—but not without regard to informed public taste.

Robert Ponsonby is Controller, Music, BBC

Art—a revolutionizing retrospective

by John Russell Taylor



Still Life with Paint Can and Cotton Wool 1975, an oil painting by Rodrigo Moynihan

Rodrigo Moynihan

Royal Academy

Portuguese art since 1910

Royal Academy

We used to hear a lot about the representational nonage of our leading abstract artists, as *though somehow the later abs*tractions of Ben Nicholson and Victor Pasmore were somehow validated by evidence that once upon a time they could "really draw", "really paint"—ie, recognizable objects and people. But what about the abstract origins of our leading representational painters? Not a question very likely to arise, you might think, but here at the Royal Academy, honoured by a spectacular retrospective exhibition, is just such a case: Rodrigo Moynihan.

Moynihan's career has been peculiar, to say the least of it. Though there are a few surviving conventional student drawings from his time at the Slade, the first paintings with which he achieved any notice at all were a series of "Objective Abstractions" of the early 1930s which must be among the *most original British* works of their day, closer to the Abstract Expressionism of the 1950s than anything else—unless one looks back a century or so and compares them, in their meticulously applied splotches of pinky, yellowy, greyish paint, to patches cut at random from a late Turner. Then, in the late *1930s, a couple of sketchy but* undeniably representational paintings led the way to a new phase, in which Moynihan seemed to become suddenly conservative to the point of academic: the climax of this phase was his famous Festival of Britain painting *The Teaching Staff of the Painting School, Royal College of Art, which caused such convulsions* of sentiment among the more advanced critics because they had to admit, in spite of themselves, that it was the most distinguished work among an erratic and dubiously festive selection.

Then, suddenly, a complete reversal. In the middle 1950s Moynihan headed through very loosely handled landscapes to abstraction again, and in 1957 resigned from the Academy and the Royal College. Around the mid-1960s another, even more startling, change—yes, the change from one abstract style to another can be much more startling than the transition from representational to abstract—with a succession of large, violently coloured, hard-edge abstractions which do not seem, on the face of it, to fit in with anything that had gone before. And latest, to date, from around 1973, a return to representation, the still-life and the portrait: the calm after the storm, perhaps, especially in a group of cool, pale-coloured, magisterial studies of plastic containers, drawing materials, and sponges islanded in whitish space.

Seeing all these phases together, in the right order, is an extraordinary experience: this is one of those rare retrospectives which actually revolutionize one's ideas on the artist concerned, making one feel as though one is really seeming him for the first time. Most striking is the continuity which at once becomes evident in Moynihan's apparently haphazard development. Always, in even his most outwardly academic work, there is the same abstract painter's underlying concern for the quality of paint as paint, a pattern of shapes and tones to which the anecdotal side is an added *bonus but by no means, ever the* essential.

It is still, of course, possible to prefer one period to another: I am perhaps not alone in *finding the* 1930s abstracts innovatory but rather unappetising, and the 1940s genre pieces, still-lifes and landscapes, with their exquisitely subtle use of veiled and sombre colouring, the most ultimately *satisfying (Medical Inspection* is surely by any standards a masterpiece). But others swear by the groups in the grand manner, the first of the later abstract phase, or the most recent still-lifes. Whichever way you look at it, the overall picture of Moynihan's career has been cleaned, restored, and hung for the first time in a good light. It still takes a bit of getting used to, but the shocks are nearly all salutary, the surprises pleasant.

There is something spectral about the Royal Academy's other show, *Portuguese Art Since 1910*. Not because the paintings themselves are pale and wispy—on the contrary they tend to be big and bright and assertive. But because one always seems to be glimpsing ghosts over one's shoulder. That, surely, is a group of Dalis I see out of my eye-corner, all tottering, cracked pyramids and melting shapes? No, not at all: they are by Fernando Azevedo, and date mostly from the late 1940s and early 1950s. Then that, at least, is a Picasso from around *Guernica* time? No, it is by Aimada Negreiros, and dates from 1940. Try again. An Ernst close-up of roots and tiny creatures? (Vespeira's *Marine Garden,* 1951). Some *minor Mexican muralist?* (Eduardo Vaian, passim). Chagall on an off day? (Mario Eloy). Los Angeles psychedelic, 1965? (Paula Rego, 1972).

Of course, this does not mean that they are all bad painters: actually, on a certain level it is rather a lively, agreeable show. Nor, necessarily, does it mean that they are all culpably derivative: for the most part, they are just using the language of the tribe, with a few minor personal variations; painting comfortably within the dominant style of the day, or at least the day before. When we find ourselves making far-fetched comparisons—being reminded by Hogan's glum landscapes, say, of Josef Herman's paintings of industrial South Wales, or by Antonio Dacosta's theatrical, semi-surrealist scenes of Robert Colquhoun's involuted *romanticism—it is probably a* measure of our own provinciality, in that we tend to think of our own members of the tribe first.

But *there, finally, is the* word: provinciality. As a miscellany show of mostly unfamiliar painters, it has a lot of colour and energy going for it. But as, we presume, a considered retrospective of the best a country has produced during this century it is not so encouraging. If we were to take Scotland as a stalking horse, it would have to be admitted, I think, that the *Painters in Parallel show at* Edinburgh, which covered only the Scottish art scene since 1945, had far more sense of adventure, more unmistakably original talents at work, and more evidence of being hooked in to the big connexions of modern art. Portugal seems, from this selection at any rate, to be by comparison a cosy artistic backwater.

It is at once saddening and comforting that the only painter in the show who has an instantly recognizable individuality and highly personal style is the only one many of us are likely to have heard of: Veira da Silva. Saddening because one always approaches the unfamiliar in hopes of revelation; comforting because we trust after all that somehow any major talent will out, and sooner or later we shall get to know about it. Her strange abstract perspectives, the little diamonds of colour, streaming off into space, dominate a further room and immediately put the rest into proportion. It is good to make *the acquaintance of others:* Amadeo de Souza Cardoso, Portugal's own cubist/futurist/rayonnist who died in 1918 at the age of 32 and might have become a major international figure; Costa Pinheiro with his giant playing cards; Menez, whose large, splodgy abstracts have a surprising delicacy and refinement of colour. But revelation *is something else again.*

Das Rheingold

Covent Garden

William Mann

A new season has opened at the Royal Opera House with three cycles of Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen,* in the centenary production by Götz Friedrich, which returns after a lapse in 1977. For those of us who have been in Bayreuth recently, it was a joy last night to hear the orchestral music of *Das Rheingold* played with such sterling resonance and cogent style, and propelled by the conductor, Colin Davis, so appreciatively, with a care that did not exclude boldness.

The singing in *Rheingold* was slightly disappointing after Bayreuth, though the casts in both places have several singers in common. Matti Salminen's *Fafner* was a tower of strength here as there, Zoltan Kelemen's Alberich a trifle less impressive, in Nibelheim for instance, where *Svoboda's conning-tower* acts like a straitjacket on the raging ambitiousness of the dwarf, nor am I convinced by the golliwog faces assigned by Ingrid Rosell to him and his brother Mime (Paul Crook, respectable but less striking than in the ENO production). Donald McIntyre sounded to be nursing his voice even in Wotan's two major monologues (Davis supported him to the hilt), as if he were not fully recovered from his indisposition during the German Wagner festival; he acts the role superbly, as we know, though his pantomime cloak in *Rheingold* must be a trial to wear with conviction.

Mr Crook is new to the Friedrich production; so were Rachel Yakar, a pretty but less than impressive Freia, and Hermann Becht from Düsseldorf who bellowed Donner's music unsteadily and caused one to wonder why a British baritone had not been engaged for the part. Robert Tear's Froh, on the other hand, was as brightly sung and comically acted as before—Friedrich treats all the *Rheingold* gods as ridiculous clowns (like Chéreau in Bayreuth), and in the long run does not prove his point, though Tear's fey, twittering dotard is, of itself, a study not to be missed.

George Shirley, a war-painted hippy Loge, sang and acted with little of the fire and flair I remember, as if waiting for a new role (his admirers would like that). Robert Lloyd's Fasolt touched the heart and wooed the ear; how skilfully the giants are individualized in this production. Friedrich's staging looked at its best in the first views of Nibelheim and of the Rhine's bed, brilliant visions of the subterranean world; the closer we moved to Valhalla, the more static the action became. Fortunately there was always Wagner's music, and Colin Davis's loyal handling of it, to keep attention alert.



Photograph by Donald Cooper

Donald McIntyre

Choral Prom

St Augustine's/BBC 3

Joan Chissell

The second of the season's two proms at St Augustine's Church, Kilburn, justified the journey even more than the first. Indeed, without such a venue, John Poole's programme of sombre-hued choral music by Purcell, Pachelbel, Buxtehude and Bach, with a chamber choir and small supporting baroque ensemble, would have been inconceivable in the context of these concerts.

Only one of the five works had been heard before at the Proms, Purcell's *Funeral Sentences*, which suited Mr Poole's chamber approach rather better than the same composer's opening anthem, *Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem*

As Clifford Bartlett's informative programme notes reminded us, the vocal writing in the funeral music is more akin to the intimately expressive style of Purcell's string fantasies than to his anthems. The searing, uprising chromatic progression symbolising death's anguish is startling even today.

Ingenious programme planning allowed us to hear this work alongside Buxtehude's roughly contemporaneous *Mit Fried und Freund ich fahr dahin,* sub-titled "Funeral music on the death of his father". Its final *Klaglied* (with words also by Buxtehude) brings the most personal pre-echoes of musical-romanticism-to-come (I was sorry that Mr Poole curtailed it), but there were also noble things in the earlier, stricter opening sections, warmly sung by Christopher Royall (countertenor) and Jonathan Robarts (baritone).

The higher flights of the *Klaglied* also elicited more radiant, less breathy soprano tones from Prudence Lloyd than earlier in the evening.

Still more interesting was the chance of comparing two settings of the Easter cantata, *Christ lag in Todesbanden*, by Pachelbel and Bach, with the younger composer patently influenced by the elder even though his instrumental imagery, and ingenuity, opens up such brave new worlds. Mr Poole kept to his small, baroque forces for both works. For my own part, I sometimes thought the vibrato-less instrumental tone a little lack-lustre, the phrasing (as in Bach's opening Sinfonia) rather too detached and lacking in flow. But purists were no doubt happy. Balance with the BBC Singers was good and except for one or two passing moments of pressure there was a mellifluous help from the tenor, Andrew King.

Comedy trio

The Churchill Theatre, Bromley will be presenting a Festival of Comedy from September 18 to November 18, featuring *The Cure for Love, An Ideal Husband* and *The Beaux' Stratagem.* The festival company includes Gareth Armstrong, Renee Asherson, Edward de Souza, June Jago, Elsie Randolph, and Sylvia Syms.

Denis Quilley for West End thriller

Denis Quilley will star in Ira Levin's new Broadway hit thriller *Deathtrap* in London. The play also stars Rosemary McHale, Phillip Sayer, David Healy and Joyce Grant.

Deathtrap opens at the Garrick Theatre on October 26 with a week at the Theatre Royal, Norwich, beginning on Tuesday, October 17.

Some of the reviews on this page appeared in later editions of yesterday's newspaper.

SPORT

Football

Greenwood turns over an old leaf

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Continuing on his steady path towards establishing a settled team, the England manager, Ron Greenwood, yesterday announced 18 familiar names for the European championship match against Denmark in Copenhagen next Wednesday. All of the team who beat Hungary 4—1 at Wembley in May are included, apart from Trevor Francis, who is injured.

There is again a strong Liverpool influence, especially as McDermott, who has been playing well in this early part of the new season, regains a place in the party. He made his first appearance for England against Switzerland in September of last year, but that was Mr Greenwood's first match as "caretaker manager", and he rather cautiously attempted to tap Liverpool's strength without drawing on many outsiders. This time McDermott can claim to have been brought back entirely on his own merit.

Explaining why he was not spreading a wider net for fresh players, Mr Greenwood said: "These are the people who did a lot of hard work for England last season. They had their backs to the wall and showed a lot of character as well as plenty of good football. It was only fair to stick with them and given them a chance to continue the task they had begun."

Three players who would certainly have been considered but for injuries were Francis, Currie and Pearson, but Mr Greenwood risks three others who may not yet be completely fit. Hughes has been suffering from a knee injury, although he has recovered sufficiently to play for his club in tonight's European Cup tie with Nottingham Forest. Watson, the Manchester City centre back, and Brooking, of West Ham United, have also missed recent matches. The recovery of Watson is particularly important since there is suspiciously little cover in the central defensive position, although there is still some doubt about his match fitness.

With Currie unavailable, there was a case for giving another chance to the capricious Bowles, of Queen's Park Rangers, but with McDermott and Brooking in the party there is no room. In any case there is no reason to expect many voluntary changes in the team. Shilton, who replaced Clemence as goalkeeper against Hungary, will clearly be given close consideration and Cherry, the Leeds United defender who broke his collar-bone when playing for England against Wales last May, may well be recalled.

The basic formation of the team, with two men playing wide, is unlikely to be altered, and with Keegan being made available by Hamburg, England should make further progress. Denmark were held to a 3—3 draw by the Republic of Ireland in the same group last May in Copenhagen. They announced yesterday that they would be asking for the release of 12 foreign-based players, including Simonsen, who was voted European Footballer of the Year in 1977.

On Tuesday the England Under-21 team will play Denmark, and for this match Mr Greenwood could be more experimental in his choice. The party chosen includes a young Coventry City goalkeeper, Sealey, a Wolverhampton Wanderers defender, Hazell, and a newcomer with a familiar name, Billy Wright, of Everton. Wright has recently deputized for Higgins in his club defence and impressed Mr Greenwood in a recent game against Manchester United.

There are many interesting, exciting young players in the party. Hoddle, of Tottenham Hotspur, is among them despite being surprisingly dropped by his club last week. Statham, of West Bromwich Albion, is one of the most athletic defenders in the league, Owen one of the most industrious midfield players, and Regis among the most powerful forwards.

England party

R. Clemence (Liverpool), P. Shilton (Nottingham Forest), P. Neal (Liverpool), E. Hughes (Liverpool), D. Watson (Manchester City), M. Mills (Ipswich Town), B. Greenhoff (Manchester United), T. Cherry (Leeds United), R. Wilkins (Chelsea), T. Brooking (West Ham United), T. McDermott (Liverpool), R. Kennedy (Liverpool), S. Coppell (Manchester United), K. Keegan (SV Hamburg), R. Latchford (Everton), P. Barnes (Manchester City), A. Woodcock (Nottingham Forest), P. Mariner (Ipswich Town).

England Under-21

P. Parkes (Queen's Park Rangers), L. Sealey (Coventry City), K. Sansom (Crystal Palace), P. Futcher (Manchester City), R. Hazell (Wolverhampton Wanderers), D. Statham (West Bromwich Albion), B. Wright (Everton), S. Williams (Southampton), G. Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur), G. Owen (Manchester City), G. Rix (Arsenal), G. Cowans (Aston Villa), K. Reeves (Norwich City), C. Regis (West Bromwich Albion), J. Deehan (Aston Villa), T. Langley (Chelsea).

Rioting supporters stop game for 10 minutes

Burnley 1 Celtic 0

Burnley's Anglo-Scottish Cup quarter-final forst leg tie with Celtic at Turf Moor was held up for 10 minutes late in the second half after rioting on the terraces.

With Burnley leading by a goal by Kindon, and with nine minutes left, some Celtic supporters—there were an estimated 10,000 of them among a crowd of more than 25,000—broke from the segregated area for visiting supporters into the Burnley supporters' area, hundreds of whom ran on to the pitch to escape.

It took police 10 minutes to cool the situation. The Celtic team came back from the dressing room to help calm down their supporters. Both managers, Harry Potts and Billy McNeill, assisted to get the game restarted.

Police with Alsatian dogs patrolled the area between the two sections of supporters. Kindon's goal came in the 55th minute from a pass by Noble. He took his chance expertly after a long run. Celtic had their best spell in the first half, and in the second Burns had a shot cleared from the line by Brennan.

Noble, the Burnley captain, had a goal disallowed. Five minutes before the end eight mounted policemen went to the side of the pitch to back up a big contingent of foot policemen with dogs. Lynch, the Celtic full back, was cautioned for a foul on Kindon.

Irish eyes lose their smile as Everton weigh in

Finn Harps 0 Everton 5

Five Everton goals wiped the smiles from Finn Harps, giving them not the glimmer of a chance in the second leg of their UEFA Cup first round match last night.

Everton took over Finn Harps in much the same way as their boisterous fans took over the tiny Donegal town of Ballydofey—through good strength and weight of numbers rather than finesse.

If the part-time players of Finn Harps expected a sophisticated lesson in European football they were disappointed. Everton allowed determination and strength to dominate the game rather than show their skill and were two goals up within 10 minutes through Dave Thomas and Andy King.

In the second half, King scored his second and Latchford and Walsh netted from high crosses.

Gordon Milne, the Coventry City manager, yesterday claimed his club are not interested in Gerry Francis, the Queen's Park Rangers midfield player, who has a transfer rating of £400,000. "There is no suggestion of us moving in for Francis", Milne said.

Dundee contain Belgians in poor first leg

Standard Liège 1 Dundee United 0

Ghent, Sept 12.—Standard Liège, of Belgium, beat Dundee United 1—0 in their first round, first leg match of the Uefa Cup. The only goal of a poor encounter was scored for the Belgian first division team by Denier in the fortieth minute.

Only 13,000 supporters saw the match that was played about 100 miles away from Standard's home ground at Sclessin, near Liège, because of recent outbursts of football violence at Liège. Tonight's match was relatively calm as far as the spectators were concerned, but there were several rough encounters on the field.

In the tenth minute, Frye had to replace Payne in the Scottish team when Payne was forced to leave the field with an injury. In the 44th minute, Poel, of Standard, felled Sturrock, of Dundee, and he had to retire with a leg injury. He was replaced by Dodds and the referee showed Poel the yellow card.—AP.

Golf

Home amateurs fight for world places

Britain's selectors will be out in force during the men's home amateur international golf championship at Ashburnham, South Wales, for the next three days. Their first priority will be to choose the four-man side to defend the Eisenhower Trophy for the world team championship in Fiji next month.

Peter McEvoy, British champion for the past two years, is sure to be in the side—but the other three places are wide open. Ian Hutcheon, Michael Kelley and John Davies, who were in the team that won the title in Portugal two years ago, are still available but they are being hard pressed by several young players.

The selectors will also be having their last look at candidates for next year's Walker Cup match against the United States at Muirfield. The team is likely to be named in December.

England defend the home international championship which they won narrowly from Scotland 12 months ago at Hillside. They have made an unexpected move for their opening match against Ireland with the reigning national champion, Paul Downes, 19, of Coventry, filling only fourth place in the singles order.

Usually he would be second behind McEvoy, but on this occasion Downes also gives preference the experienced Davies and Kel

Scotland open their effort regain the title they won in and 1976 with the new champ Iain Carslaw, at the top of order against his Welsh coun part, David McLean. Both land and Scotland should with victories and in that their vital match against other would not take place Friday.

England v Ireland (England first): FOURSOMES: P. McEvoy and Kelley v P. Mulcare and M. A. Gan G. Godwin and P. Downes v H. S and G. McGimpsey; J. Davies P. Carrigill v M. Morris and T. Cl P. Deeble and C. Mitchell v R. and I. Elliott; P. Hoad and P. v R. Cashell and A. D. Pierse. SINGLES: McEvoy v Morris; Da v Gannon; Kelley v Mulcare; Do v Smyth; Deeble v Elliott; Godw McGimpsey; Hedges v Pierse; Ho Cashell; P. Garner v Cleary; Mit v Kane.

Scotland v Wales (Scottish first): FOURSOMES: I. Carslaw and Hutcheon v D. McLean and R. Evans; A. Brodie and M. Mille J. Buckley and J. Toye; B. March and G. Brand v J. Jones and T. M G. Murray and C. MacDonald v Brown and M. Mouland; P. McKellar and C. Green v D. Ste and A. Disley. SINGLES: Carslaw v McL Hutcheon v Buckley; Brodie v T Brand v Evans; McKellar v Jo Murray v Mella; Miller v Stev Marchbank v Brown; Green v Moul A. Webster v Disley.

Curtis cup players make England favourites

England, with seven Curtis Cup players in their team, are strong favourites to win the women's international matches against Ireland, Scotland and Wales which begin at Moortown, Leeds, today.

The English players have won the event seven times in the last eight years, and will be hoping for their fourth successive victory. England open their quest against Ireland who last won the international shield in 1907 and were runners up 12 months ago. They will be led in the foursomes by four members of this year's British and Irish party which was beaten by the United States in the Curtis Cup.

Vanessa Marvin the English champion and the experienced Mary Everard, figure in the top game against Irish champions Mary Gorry and their Curtis Cup colleague, Mary McKenna. Julia Greenhalgh runner up for the British title this season, is paired with Carole Caldwell against Therese Moran and Sheena O'Brien-Kenny.

Janet Melville the youngest winner of the British women's open strokeplay championship, ma her debut partnering for British matchplay champion Ang against Ita Butler and Cl Claire Nesbitt.

Scotland, England's chief c lengers, meet the young W team. The Scots have two n comers and will be led by former Curtis Cup captain reigning Scottish champion, B Robertson. She is paired with British girl champion, Wilma ken, against the Welsh champi Pamela Light and Tegwen Perk

In the other games Maur Richmond and Dale Reid of S land play Lisa Isherwood and V Rawlings and Muriel Thomson Joan Smith clash with Aud Briggs and Ann Johnson.

Foursomes

ENGLAND v IRELAND (Engl first): V. Marvin and M. Everard M. McKenna and M. Gorry; J. Gre halgh and C. Caldwell v T. Moran S. O'Brien-Kenny; A. Uzielli and Melville v I. Butler and C. Nesbitt.

SCOTLAND v WALES (Scotl first): B. Robertson and W. Aitke P. Light and T. Perkins; M. Richm and D. Reid v L. Isherwood and Rawlins; M. Thomson and J. Smith A. Briggs and A. Johnson.

Birtles gets his chance against champions

By Norman Fox

If Liverpool needed further encouragment to add to their amazing record over 14 years in the three Continental cup competitions it would be that the two clubs who held the European Cup immediately before them each did so for three seasons. Ajax and Bayern Munich were their predecessors. Tonight at the City Ground in Nottingham (7.30), Liverpool begin their own third defence of the title in their ninety-eighth competitive European match. They expect to celebrate their centenary on October 18, in the second round, but first they have to overcome Forest, the team who took their championship title last season.

They could have been given a less-demanding opening tie, for although Nottingham Forest are not in the form that took them into Europe they are by no means *of the modest standard European* champions usually oppose at an early stage. It may be a moment for Liverpool to flaunt their impressive record in much the same way that they have placed an inscription, "This is Anfield", in full view of the visiting players *as they step out* at Anfield. Their European record reads: P 97, W 56, D 18, L 23, F 191, A 76. Those who include two matches against Hamburg in the so called "Super Cup" claim that today is the centenary.

Slightly encouraged themselves by achieving their first victory of the domestic season on Saturday, Forest may have broken a mental barrier, but facing Liverpool over two legs at a time when the holders seem intent on leaving a trail of broken opponents is a formidable challenge. Brian Clough, their manager, is concerned that they have not recovered the vitality and scoring power of last season.

He brought in two youngsters, Mills and Birtles, against Arsenal on Saturday, but will not announce tonight's team until later today. However, Mr Clough did say last night that Birtles would definitely play. "Gary is the only member of our first team squad who is absolutely certain of his place. I will name the side tomorrow when the players come in for training", he said.

The unfortunate pairing of two English clubs in the European Cup brings a certain unreality borne of familiarity. A tie of greater international interest in the same competition is that between Rangers and Juventus in Turin. The Italians can include eight players who were with the national side in Argentina and one of them, Bettega, remarked yesterday: "We were extremely upset when we lost to Bruges in last season's semi-finals but we are ready to go all the way this time." Having lost 3—1 to Celtic at the weekend, Rangers have now had two warnings. They start without Derek Johnstone, who is suspended for one game, as is the Juventus defender, Gentile.

Yesterday the Rangers manager, John Greig, said: "We're not fooling ourselves that we can beat Juventus. We'll be alright with a two-goal defeat as long as we score at least once. Let's say that 3—1 would be an acceptable result which we could pull back in the return leg." He hopes the stimulus of European competition will change the team's confidence. Meanwhile, the Juventus manager, Giovanni Trapattoni, thought that a two-goal victory would be necessary before facing the return in Glasgow.

Ipswich Town, struggling against inconsistent form at home, are in The Netherlands with the advantage of having a Dutch player, Muhren, on their staff, even though he is ineligible to appear. *Muhren was bought from Twente* Enschede, the club Manchester City meet in the UEFA Cup. Ipswich's opponents, AZ '67, qualified for the Cup Winners' Cup by beating Ajax last season, but they also finished third in the Dutch league. They rely heavily on the midfield work of Van Hanegem, but he is not thought to be completely fit. Probably the player Ipswich may have to watch even more closely is a forward, Kist, who was the leading scorer in The Netherlands last season, but chose not to go to the World Cup. AZ '67 also have a promising winger in De Graaf who will only play midweek and Saturday matches because he belongs to a Calvinist community.

Manchester City have rarely shown the better side of their form in Europe, but hope that against Twente Enschede in The Netherlands the experience of Viljoen, who played against the Dutch when with Ipswich, will help them. Viljoen has yet to play a full match for City but the manager, Tony Book, explained: "I am banking on his tactical know-how and keen footballing brain to give us the edge in midfield." Palmer, who scored two goals against Leeds United on Saturday, is to play in place of Kidd, who has a toe injury, and Power is expected to be at full back against the experienced Dutch. There is still some doubt *that Watson is fit enough to* appear.

Arsenal hope that their Irish central defender, O'Leary, will have recovered from a groin strain in time to play against Lokomotive Leipzig at Highbury. Terry Neill, the manager, said that he was "hopeful" yesterday. He was even less committal about the outcome of the match itself. He had watched Lokomotive play: "They are a well prepared side, technically good, but in a period of transition so it's all a little unknown."

Results and scorers

Uefa Cup

First round, first leg

Finn Harps (0) 0 Everton (2) 5
Thomas, King 3, Latchford, Walsh
5,000

Standard Liège (1) 1 Dundee Utd (0) 0
Denier
13,000

Third division

Blackpool (0) 0 Chesterfield (0) 0
6,344

Bury (1) 1 Plymouth (1) 2
Robins — Perrins, Binney
5,361

Colchester (0) 2 Chester (0) 1
Gough, Cook — Phillips
3,311

Gillingham (0) 0 Sheffield W (0) 0
5,858

Hull (1) 4 Walsall (0) 1
Edwards 2, Lord, Bannister — McDonough
6,784

Peterborgh (0) 0 Carlisle (0) 0
6,283

Swansea (1) 4 Rotherham (3) 4
Charles 2, Curtis 2 — Gwyther 3, Phillips

Swindon (0) 2 Brentford (0) 0
McHaze, Bates
6,685

CUP-WINNERS' CUP: First round (second leg): Union Luxemburg 1, Bodo Glimt (Norway) 0 (aggregate 1—1).

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Quarter-final round (first leg): Bristol City 1, St Mirren 2; Burnley 1, Celtic 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bridgend 1, Kettering 2.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking 2, Carshalton Athletic 0; Boreham Wood 1, Tooting and Mitcham 1; *Enfield 3, Leytonstone 0; Hayes 0,* Wycombe Wanderers 1; Kingstonian 2, Oxford City 0; Staines Town 0, Croydon 2; Sutton United 1, Leatherhead 2; Tilbury 3, Walthamstow Avenue 5; Woking 0, Slough Town 0; Hendon 3, Hitchin Town 2.

Fourth division

Aldershot (4) 6 Bradford (0) 0
Dungworth 2, Shanahan, Middleton (og), Dixon, Longhorn
3,544

Barnsley (0) 1 Torquay (2) 2
Clarke — Lawrence, Coffill

Bournemth (0) 2 Huddersfield (0) 0
Brown, Showers
2,416

Doncaster (0) 1 Port Vale (1) 3
Owen — Bromage, Todd, Beamish
3,406

Grimsby (0) 2 Wimbledon (0) 2
Waters (pen), Bryant (og) — Bryant, Cork
6,794

Halifax (0) 0 York (0) 1
1,701 — Randall

Newport (0) 1 Crewe (2) 2
Woods — Coyne 2
3,176

Northamptn (2) 4 Darlington (0) 1
Froggatt 2, Reilly, Christie — Ferguson
3,443

Portsmouth (0) 0 Scunthorpe (0) 0
10,965

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup: First round replay: Barrow 3, Morecambe 0. League: Gainsborough 2, Boston United 0; Goole 3, Scarborough 3; Matlock 4, Gateshead 1; Netherfield 0, *Runcorn* 2; Stafford Rangers 1, Altrincham 1.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Billericay 1, Haringey 0; Fleet 0, Chertsey 2 (abandoned after 40min—floodlight failure); Grays 0, Leyton 1; Harefield 1, Ruislip Manor 0; Marlow 2, Uxbridge 2; Redhill 1, Welling 2; Windsor 0, Burnham 2.

RUGBY UNION: Neath 26, Cwmgwrach 16; Torquay Athletic 7, Plymouth Albion 8.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Floodlit competition: Preliminary round: St Helens 15, Warrington 9.

Cricket

Yallop may be captain

Sydney, Sept 12.—Graham Yallop, captain of Victoria, was today tipped by most Australian newspapers as the man likely to lead Australia's cricketers against England later this year. Bobby Simpson, who returned last year to lead a team weakened by Kerry Packer's intervention, said yesterday that he would not be available

Simpson, aged 42, said he b lieved the selectors could fi an adequate replacement for hi from players like Yallop, Thom son, Serjeant, Toohey and Rixo Thomson was vice-captain Simpson on the tour of the We Indies earlier this year, but th week he asked the Australia Cricket Board to be releas

Cycling

DIVONNE-LES-BAINS: Tour de L'avenir: Eighth stage: 1, A. Averin (USSR), 4hr 36min 30sec; 2, R. Galaletdinov (USSR), 4:37.21; 3, Criquielion (Belgium), same time; 4, *Doll Ase (Italy), same time*; 5, Rupperez (Spain), same time. Overall: 1, S. Soukhoroutchenkov (USSR), 28:45.22; 2, A. Averin (USSR), 28:46.30; 3, R. Galaletdinov (USSR), 28:46.44; 4, R. Pozzi (Italy), 28:47.08; 5, S. Morozov (USSR).

TOUR OF IRELAND: Fourth st (82 miles): 1, W. Kerr (N Ireland 3hr 37min 00sec; 2, J. Shortt (I Stars), 3:37:00; 3, P. Anders (Australia-London), 3:37.00; 4, Nulty (Leinster), 3:37.07; 5, S. Jarq (Spain), 3:43.05; 6, E. Herra (Spain), 3:43.05.

Overall classification: 1, Short 12:7.59; 2, Kerr, 12:09.59; 3, Ande son, 12:10.01; 4, T. Lally (Provinces 12:05.07; 5, S. Roche (Irish CP 12:12.48; 6, J. Inguanzo (Spain 12:13.38.

Todd in talks as Derby sign two Irish players

Gordon Lee, the Everton manager, having agreed a fee of £330,000 with Derby County for Colin Todd, will meet Todd for talks in Liverpool tomorrow. Todd, aged 29, is also talking with Southampton.

Derby today signed a forward, Billy Caskey, aged 24, and midfield player Vic Moreland, aged 20, from the Irish League club Glentoran for £90,000.

Caskey was valued at £50,000 and Moreland at £40,000. An immediate payment of £80,000 is to be made with a further £10,000 if Moreland plays 15 first team matches. The Derby manager, Tommy Docherty, flew to Belfast to finalize the deal which will allow both players to take part in United States football next summer—probably with Tulsa Roughnecks for whom they guested this summer.

Sunderland last week made a £100,000 offer for the players who, however, preferred to join Derby. Mr Docherty would have liked Caskey for next Saturday.

Today's football fixtures

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

EUROPEAN CUP: First round (first leg): Nottingham Forest v Liverpool; Linfield (N Ireland) v Lillestroem (Norway, 5.0); Juventus v Rangers.

UEFA CUP: First round (first leg): Hibernian v IFK Norrköping (Sweden); Arsenal v Lokomotive Leipzig; Twente Enschede v Manchester City; Galatasaray (Turkey) v West Bromwich Albion.

CUP-WINNERS CUP: First round (first leg): Shamrock Rovers v Apoel Nicosia (Cyprus, 5.0); Marek Dimitrov (Bulgaria) v Aberdeen (3.30); Beveren (Belgium) v Ballymena (N Ireland); AZ 67 Alkmaar (Netherlands) v Ipswich Town (7.0); Rijeka (Yugoslavia) v Wrexham.

THIRD DIVISION: Exeter City v Shrewsbury Town; Lincoln City v Watford.

FOURTH DIVISION: Hereford v Reading; Wigan Athletic v Rochdale.

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP: Quarter final (first leg): Morton v Oldham Athletic; Partick Thistle v Mansfield Town.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Arbroath v Queen of South; Ayr v Hamilton Academicals; Clyde v Dumbarton; Clydebank v Stirling Albion; Montrose v Airdrieonians; Raith v Dundee; St Johnstone v Kilmarnock.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Albion Rovers v Forfar Athletic; Alloa v Berwick Rangers; Dunfermline Athletic v Brechin City; E. Stirlingshire v Cowdenbeath; Meadowbank v Stranraer; Queen's Park v Falkirk; Stenhousemuir v East Fife.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Frickley v Worksop; Macclesfield v Northwich Victoria; Workington v Lancaster.

RUGBY UNION: Bristol v Cardiff; Broughton Park v Sale (6.0); Clifton v Bath (6.0); Ebbw Vale v Glamorgan Wanderers (7.0); Gloucester v Cheltenham (7.0); Headingley v An International XV (3.0); Liverpool v New Brighton *(6.0)*; Llanelli v Bridgend (7.0); Morley v Wigan (6.30); Moseley v Nuneaton; Northampton v Nottingham; Penarth v Pontypridd (7.0); Pontypool v Newport (7.0); Rugby v Coventry (6.0); Saracens v St Mary's Hospital (6.0).

Pascoe waves goodbye to a world he has bestrode for a decade

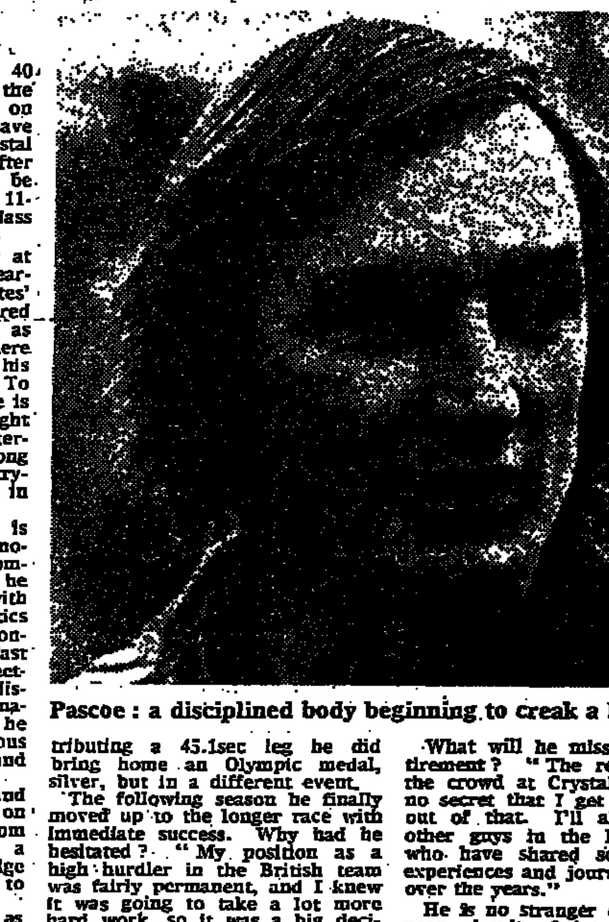
The last flight of the enchanter

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

The tenth barrier comes 40 metres before the finish in the 400 metres hurdles event, and on Friday night that hurdle will have special significance at Crystal Palace. It will be the last, after thousands and thousands, to be taken by Alan Pascoe, whose 11-year career as a world-class athlete will end this weekend.

Apart from a sprint race at Gateshead on Sunday, his appearance at the International Athletes' Club floodlit meeting, sponsored by Coca-Cola, will be his last as a competitor, and it is where he chose to end: in front of his home crowd at the Palace. "To have the last hurdles race there is perfect", he said. "On the night I shall be quite sad, but determined to win it. It's been a long season though, and I've been trying to keep too many balls in the air."

Pascoe, aged 31 next month, is now a director of MSW Promotions, a sports sponsorship company in London, and as such he has been intensely involved with the organization of athletics "spectaculars" like that sponsored by Rotary Watches last month and, indeed, Friday's meeting itself. A deeply-ingrained discipline of training for international athletics has kept him, he says, able to cope with the various taxing demands, both mental and physical, but he looks tired.



Pascoe: a disciplined body beginning to creak a bit.

He was born in Portsmouth and originally took up sport on doctor's orders. He suffered from severe attacks of asthma as a child, and was advised to indulge in plenty of sport as an aid to breathing.

Initially, it was swiming, but as a 15-year-old he was challenged to a race against his school's best hurdler, won it, and realized there was an activity at which he could excel.

In 1967 he gained his first international vest after winning the AAA indoor 60 yards hurdles title; then, concentrating on the 110 metres hurdles outdoors, he took the bronze medal in the 1969 European championships and a silver in the same event two years later, despite spiking his hand in the process. That year, 1971, he had hinted at his ability at longer distances, too, by winning the AAA 200 metres flat title, and turning in a 46.1sec 400 metres relay leg for his club, Polytechnic Harriers.

But despite advice from many quarters that he should move up to 400 metres hurdles, he remained with the "highs" for the 1972 Munich Olympics. "That's what I've been working for", he explained at the time. "I believe I can be the best in Europe, and I think the best in Europe can get a medal in the Olympics".

In fact, he did not reach the hurdles final there, to his intense disappointment, but this outstanding running on the flat had earned him a place in Britain's 4x400 metres relay team, and by contributing a 45.1sec leg he did bring home an Olympic medal, silver, but in a different event.

The following season he finally moved up to the longer race with immediate success. Why had he hesitated? "My position as a high hurdler in the British team was fairly permanent, and I knew it was going to take a lot more hard work, so it was a big decision." He discussed it fully with his coach, George Tymms, and the former Olympic champion, David Hemery, before taking the plunge.

Despite a series of injuries, he won the European Cup final events in 1973 and 1975, as well as gold medals in the Commonwealth Games and European championships of 1974. The last, at Rome, he picks as his favourite memory because he won two golds, in the 400 metres hurdles and the 4 x 400 metres relay ("the first and the last of the championships").

Success put great pressure on him to do well at the Montreal Olympics, but again injury severely hampered his preparation, and he finished eighth in the final, after being as high as fourth at the penultimate flight. He consequently abandoned his plan to retire after Montreal, and continued for two more years which, alas, have been spotted with still more injury problems.

A bronze medal in Edmonton, and elimination from his heat at Prague, were not the climaxes for which he had been hoping this season, but he still won some hard races in 1978, including the AAAs title in June, his thirteenth national title, indoors and out.

What will he miss most in retirement? "The response from the crowd at Crystal Palace. It's no secret that I get the big kick out of that. I'll also miss the other guys in the British team, who have shared some amazing experiences and journeys with me over the years."

He is no stranger on the European circuit of international invitation meetings which have evolved. "I've also seen, sadly, the increasing use of drugs in top-class athletics. When I first started they were barely even talked about."

He is looking forward to being able to throw himself fully into his business interests, and insists that there will be no comeback for the 1980 Olympics. The possibility of television commentary work exists, and he is the joint author of his biography, due out in April.

"The only trouble is that the public see you doing all the ego bit, waving to the crowd, but they forget the long winter months of training in wind and rain when you have just had a rough day at the office and you think you're about to go under with 'flu. Physically, I'm now getting to the stage where my body is beginning to creak a bit."

The field of athletes for Friday night's meeting at Crystal Palace, sponsored by Coca Cola, was strengthened yesterday. The officials have announced that Clancy Edwards of the United States, the current World Cup title holder at 200 metres, will run in both the 100 and 200 metres events.

Mack the boot earns some consolation

The little-known Andrew Mack, aged 22, heads the first-class bowling averages for the season. Formerly with Surrey, this left-arm medium fast bowler, who is now with Glamorgan, took 16 wickets at 12.18 runs each, including five for 58 against the New Zealanders at Swansea. He injured a foot early in the season and Glamorgan had a special boot made for him, but he broke down again in the nets and did not play again after early July. Consolation comes in the knowledge that he will go down in the record books as top of the 1978 bowlers.

Derek Underwood heads the regular bowlers with 110 wickets at 14.49 each. He, John Lever, Ian Botham and Michael Selvey were the four men to take 100 wickets.

Clive Rice, of Nottinghamshire, easily headed the batting. His average was 66.82, compared with Glenn Turner, in second place with 55.19. Dennis Amiss, who came fourth and has not been retained by Warwickshire, was the only batsman to top 2,000 runs in first-class matches.

By a strange coincidence, the brothers Steele—David, of Northampton, and John of Leicestershire—scored the same number of runs, 1,182, and finished with the same average, 38.12.

Batting

	Inns	NO	Runs	HS	Avge
C. E. B. Rice	37	9	1871	213*	66.82
G. M. Turner	38	7	1711	202*	55.19
C. G. Greenidge	34	1	1771	211	53.66
D. L. Amiss	41	3	2030	162	53.42
J. H. Hampshire	36	6	1596	132	53.20
G. Boycott	25	1	1233	131	51.37
B. F. Davison	35	3	1644	180*	51.37
M. J. Procter	36	3	1656	203	50.18
K. S. McEwan	37	3	1682	186	49.47
Asif Iqbal	25	5	954	171	49.15
A. J. Lamb	27	8	883	106*	46.47
D. W. Randall	40	7	1525	157*	46.21
I. V. A. Richards	38	4	1558	118	45.82
J. A. Ormrod	41	7	1535	173	45.14
Zaheer Abbas	35	1	1535	213	45.14
C. J. Tavare	39	5	1531	103	45.11
A. I. Kallicharran	29	5	1041	139	43.37
B. L. D'Oliveira	22	5	738	146*	43.41
R. W. Tolchard	35	15	841	103	42.05
Imran Khan	37	5	1339	167	41.84
G. A. Gooch	33	2	1284	129	41.80
K. W. R. Fletcher	35	8	1127	89	41.74
M. J. Harris	36	4	1315	148*	41.09
G. P. Howarth	37	3	1375	179*	40.44
G. R. J. Roope	29	7	888	115*	40.36
R. A. Woolmer	34	3	1245	137	40.16
B. R. Hardie	33	7	1044	109	40.15
P. A. Slocombe	39	8	1217	128*	39.25
E. J. O. Hemsley	37	7	1168	141*	38.93
R. D. V. Knight	38	6	1233	128	38.53
M. N. S. Taylor	29	9	770	103*	38.50
Sadiq Mohammad	42	4	1451	176	38.18
D. S. Steele	36	5	1182	130	38.12
J. F. Steele	34	3	1182	133	38.12
D. I. Gower	31	2	1098	111	37.86
Javed Miandad	32	6	983	127	37.80
J. N. Shepherd	28	7	785	101*	37.38
P. W. G. Parker	36	4	1192	112	37.25
C. H. Lloyd	36	6	1116	120	37.20
W. Larkins	44	5	1448	170*	37.12
C. T. Radley	26	1	923	106	36.92
P. N. Kirsten	35	4	1133	206*	36.54
E. J. Barlow	25	4	765	127	36.42
B. C. Rose	40	5	1247	122	35.62
C. J. C. Rowe	35	5	1065	85	35.50
P. Willey	35	9	921	113	35.42
F. C. Hayes	35	5	1055	136*	35.16
P. A. Neale	40	6	1183	103*	34.79
M. J. Llewellyn	31	6	849	82	33.96
K. D. Smith	39	4	1187	130*	33.91
G. Miller	23	5	674	95	33.70
J. A. Hopkins	44	3	1371	116	33.43
M. W. Gatting	39	4	1166	128	33.31
R. O. Butcher	14	0	464	142	33.14
P. Carrick	32	11	679	105	32.33
R. C. Ontong	34	4	969	116*	32.30
G. Cook	40	2	1226	155	32.26
D. R. Turner	42	3	1256	148*	32.17
J. G. Wright	31	3	901	164	32.17
A. R. Butcher	35	3	994	188	32.06
D. Lloyd	37	2	1113	135	31.80
P. M. Roebuck	36	7	921	131*	31.75
T. E. Jesty	43	6	1174	125*	31.72
P. D. Swart	37	3	1078	115	31.70
K. Sharp	27	5	695	91	31.59
D. Breakwell	22	4	567	100*	31.50
R. G. Lumb	37	3	1070	107	31.47
G. D. Barlow	35	2	1016	102*	30.78
R. Moulding	11	2	276	77*	30.66
B. A. Richards	11	0	337	73	30.63
G. D. Mendis	36	4	979	128	30.59
A. G. E. Ealham	32	4	856	102*	30.57
T. J. Yardley	26	6	611	97	30.55
J. H. Edrich	29	5	735	114	30.62
S. Turner	29	8	636	89*	30.28
B. W. Reidy	15	3	360	88	30.00
A. Jones	39	1	1133	147	29.81
A. Kennedy	31	2	859	100	29.62
J. Birkenshaw	26	9	506	70*	29.76
G. Richards	36	10	768	74	29.53
P. A. Todd	40	0	1181	89	29.52
A. W. Stovold	35	2	963	139	29.18
J. C. Foat	29	4	722	100*	28.88
J. Simmons	30	7	663	106	28.82
N. G. Featherstone	27	1	740	108	28.46
J. D. Love	20	3	483	107	28.41
G. B. Stevenson	19	4	426	70*	28.40
J. O. D. Orders	13	1	335	79	27.91
A. J. Borrington	27	3	669	137	27.87
D. J. Humphries	33	5	743	111*	27.51
D. A. Graveney	35	8	740	92	27.40
M. A. Nash	34	5	794	124*	27.37
N. E. Briers	24	2	601	116*	27.31
J. R. T. Barclay	41	4	1006	103	27.18
R. N. Abberley	25	2	625	81	27.17
Younis Ahmed	23	4	514	73	27.05
I. T. Botham	20	0	538	108	26.90
N. Phillip	28	4	645	134	26.87
J. Walters	22	4	482	70	26.77
J. C. Balderstone	36	1	931	101	26.60
R. C. Williams	20	5	399	60*	26.60
B. Dudleston	24	1	608	90	26.43
G. W. Johnson	31	5	683	93	26.34
T. A. Lloyd	23	3	526	93	26.30
I. J. Gould	31	4	706	128	26.14
P. W. Denning	38	3	887	78*	25.34
C. W. J. Athey	38	2	906	131	25.16
R. M. C. Gilliat	27	9	433	54	25.16
C. Johnson	14	3	276	61	25.09
D. L. Bairstow	36	7	725	60	25.00
M. H. Denness	37	2	870	126	24.85
M. Schepens	8	2	147	39	24.50
R. B. Clift	26	7	466	51	24.47
S. B. Hassan	9	0	220	81	24.44
M. J. Smedley	31	4	660	85*	24.44
J. A. Claughton	15	0	366	150	24.40
M. K. Fosh	15	1	341	109	24.35
J. M. Brearley	27	4	559	70*	24.30
F. W. Swarbrook	16	6	240	60*	24.00
P. H. Edmonds	31	6	559	48*	23.93
G. W. Humpage	31	5	603	110	23.67
C. M. Old	13	3	236	100*	23.60
M. A. Buss	20	3	398	79*	23.41
C. P. Phillipson	36	4	749	70	23.40
J. Abrahams	30	3	634	126	23.48
A. M. E. Roberts	14	5	209	37*	23.22
A. Hill	41	1	928	153*	23.20
C. N. Boyns	13	2	255	71	23.18
N. Gifford	24	12	278	37*	23.16
K. R. Pont	13	3	336	101	23.37
T. M. Tremlett	10	2	184	50	23.00
C. S. Cowdrey	17	4	291	69*	22.38
D. M. Smith	27	6	463	115*	22.04
J. D. Birch	16	2	308	82*	22.00
M. J. Smith	34	1	736	65	22.30
J. Whitehouse	42	8	744	102*	21.88
J. M. Rice	31	2	630	63	21.72
A. J. Hignell	32	1	661	145	21.32
K. P. Tomlins	15	2	295	94	21.07
A. J. Harvey-Walker	13	2	230	80	20.90
R. Illingworth	15	3	209	39*	20.90
V. J. Marks	24	3	425	60	20.23
M. J. Kitchen	20	2	359	50	19.94
E. E. Hemmings	18	4	276	51	19.71
N. G. Cowley	38	5	650	64	19.69
A. Long	28	7	410	56*	19.52
R. J. Hadlee	22	4	350	101*	19.44
D. R. Shepherd	24	1	446	72	19.39
A. Tait	19	1	348	55	19.33
M. D. Partridge	10	3	133	50	19.00
B. Wood	15	1	228	105	19.00
G. S. Clinton	8	2	113	33	18.83
M. A. Lynch	24	0	451	101	18.79
D. N. Patel	29	0	844	104	18.75
G. I. Burgess	23	5	336	35	18.66
A. M. Mubarak	11	0	205	77	18.63
R. E. East	26	5	391	57	18.61
G. Pathmanathan	9	0	166	55	18.44
H. Cartwright	39	4	644	77*	18.40
N. H. C. Cooper	12	0	219	94	18.25
R. G. L. Cheatle	14	4	182	49	18.20
M. Hendrick	13	6	127	35	18.14
N. Smith (Essex)	23	5	323	59*	17.94
W. N. Slack	16	1	268	32	17.86
R. P. Baker	17	3	249	41	17.78
D. J. S. Taylor	28	5	409	78	17.78
D. J. Rock	13	0	231	84	17.76
R. M. Ratcliffe	23	5	318	48	17.66
N. F. M. Popplewell	11	2	157	46	17.44
A. W. Greig	8	1	122	32	17.42
B. N. French	26	8	309	66	17.16
D. A. Francis	10	1	154	66	17.11
R. A. White	16	3	220	44*	16.92
R. Pilling	13	1	203	49	16.91
H. P. Cooper	16	5	185	40	16.90
K. F. Jennings	19	10	152	31*	16.88
M. G. Howat	8	1	118	31	16.85
S. J. Storey	25	3	371	57	16.86
H. T. Tunnicliffe	12	3	147	69*	16.33
C. J. Richards	29	10	310	50	16.31
D. P. Hughes	17	2	243	72	16.20
I. S. Anderson	10	1	140	75	15.55
R. Arrowsmith	10	4	93	24*	15.50
K. C. Wessels	8	0	123	29	15.37
P. R. Oliver	22	1	323	47	15.38
A. L. Jones	15	2	213	54	15.31
S. J. Groome	17	1	229	50	14.31
G. R. Stephenson	30	5	350	66	14.00
G. G. Watson	24	5	266	38	14.00
R. D. Jackman	30	7	330	42	13.91
K. S. Mackintosh	14	5	124	23*	13.77
D. J. Littlewood	10	3	95	51	13.57
J. Spencer	22	8	189	40	13.50
A. E. Cordle	15	3	161	35*	13.41
B. M. Brain	27	7	268	38	13.40
P. J. Walls	15	1	188	57*	13.31
D. L. Underwood	17	6	145	25	13.18
D. J. Brown	19	6	171	38	13.15
J. M. H. Graham-Brown	17	1	209	43	13.06
J. E. Emburey	33	7	339	43	13.00
R. LeQ. Savage	8	5	39	12	13.00
K. B. Smith	8	1	90	43	12.85
G. Sharp	21	5	204	27*	12.75
G. G. Arnold	25	4	267	29	12.71
S. J. Rouse	13	1	137	40	12.45
Sarfraz Nawaz	19	7	149	32*	12.41
P. Booth	10	2	99	25*	12.37
A. R. Dewes	8	0	99	33	12.37
B. J. Lloyd	28	8	245	37	12.25
J. Lyon	25	5	267	74*	13.13
G. A. Cope	17	6	133	44	12.09
D. H. Price	8	0	93	27	11.62
E. W. Jones	25	5	232	38	11.60
B. R. J. Jones	16	0	182	61	11.37
R. W. Taylor	17	1	179	53	11.18
R. W. Hills	13	2	122	31*	11.09
W. W. Daniel	24	12	132	30*	11.00
C. Clifford	13	6	76	20	10.85
R. G. D. Willis	16	5	117	33*	10.63
J. K. Lever	18	7	85	30	10.62
P. B. Fisher	14	1	139	35	10.61
J. W. Southern	19	6	138	57	10.57
J. Davey	19	6	133	20*	10.23
K. R. Moseley	11	3	44	30	10.53
K. Higgs	11	8	31	13*	10.30
N. E. J. Pocock	8	1	71	18	10.14

* Not out

Bowling

	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Avge
A. J. Mack	77.3	26	195	16	12.18
D. L. Underwood	815.1	359	1594	110	14.49
R. A. Woolmer	135.4	46	290	20	14.50
W. W. Daniel	465.3	113	1114	76	14.65
M. Hendrick	473.5	167	895	59	15.16
J. K. Lever	681.1	160	1610	106	15.18
P. H. Edmonds	505	174	912	60	15.20
M. W. Gatting	168.3	56	411	26	15.80
J. Garner	170.1	60	351	22	15.95
R. J. Hadlee	497.1	120	1269	78	16.26
R. E. East	700.2	226	1506	92	16.36
I. T. Botham	605.2	141	1640	100	16.40
C. M. Old	520.1	166	1108	64	17.31
R. G. D. Willis	473.2	116	1197	65	18.41
G. G. Arnold	401	102	910	49	18.57
C. E. Waller	373	125	861	46	18.71
M. W. W. Selvey	743.5	199	1929	101	19.09
G. W. Johnson	510.4	173	1084	56	19.35
H. R. Moseley	348.1	103	813	41	19.82
P. E. Russell	235.4	88	423	21	20.14
C. E. B. Rice	333.3	82	835	41	20.36
W. Hogg	256.4	58	775	38	20.39
J. E. Emburey	799.3	243	1641	79	20.77
B. M. Brain	573.3	138	1589	76	20.90
J. P. Whiteley	172.5	46	478	22	21.69
R. M. Ratcliffe	571.3	151	1533	70	21.88
E. J. Barlow	214.5	58	528	24	22.00
N. Phillip	579.1	115	1591	71	22.40
K. Higgs	381	112	935	41	22.80
C. E. H. Croft	451.3	101	1266	56	22.60
K. B. S. Jarvis	598.5	139	1863	80	23.28
D. P. Hughes	190.4	54	517	22	23.50
P. B. Clift	519.4	157	1209	51	23.70
A. M. E. Roberts	264.1	73	617	26	23.73
M. J. Procter	665.3	185	1649	69	23.89
A. J. Harvey-Walker	145	42	408	17	24.00
J. C. Balderstone	368.5	104	914	38	24.05
P. I. Pocock	662.4	199	1615	67	24.10
J. W. Southern	762.3	247	1833	76	24.11
C. J. W. Athey	95	26	268	11	24.36
R. D. Jackman	590.2	154	1707	70	24.38
J. H. Childs	620.3	155	1440	59	24.40
J. M. Rice	267.1	70	709	29	24.44
G. A. Cope	342.3	114	784	32	24.50
D. Breakwell	446.1	135	1007	41	24.56
S. Turner	531	149	1183	48	24.64
Sarfraz Nawaz	445	114	998	40	24.95
S. Oldham	485	115	1326	53	25.01
J. Spencer	496.5	145	1158	46	25.17
R. Illingworth	261.4	86	635	25	25.40
J. F. Steele	239.5	62	566	22	25.72
P. D. Swart	358	78	1112	43	25.86
G. B. Stevenson	375.3	79	1144	44	26.00
L. B. Taylor	300.2	50	1040	40	26.00
K. F. Jennings	442.3	148	1041	40	26.02
M. A. Buss	179.2	62	473	18	26.27
C. H. Dredge	573.1	134	1475	56	26.30
D. S. Steele	378.3	110	976	37	26.37
Intikhab Alam	623.1	197	1570	59	26.61
D. Gurr	104	25	296	11	26.90
V. J. Marks	489.1	133	1217	45	27.04
P. Carrick	682	226	1529	56	27.30
G. Miller	484.2	170	1020	37	27.56
K. Cooper	481.5	95	1467	53	27.67
J. R. T. Barclay	207	49	554	20	27.70
N. G. Featherstone	140.5	39	365	13	28.07
D. Acfield	454.1	135	1015	36	28.15
Imran Khan	545	128	1391	49	28.38
B. L. D'Oliveira	173.3	49	483	17	28.41
F. W. Swarbrook	134	43	344	12	28.66
N. Gifford	667.3	208	1557	54	28.83
A. A. Jones	347.4	45	840	29	28.96
D. J. Brown	405	80	1160	40	29.00
J. Birkenshaw	344.2	85	874	30	29.13
D. R. Doshi	675.3	164	1769	60	29.48
T. M. Lamb	492.5	115	1370	46	29.78
P. Booth	295.2	65	870	29	30.00
J. Davey	301.3	65	900	30	30.00
A. R. Pridgeon	587.2	115	1771	59	30.01
N. G. Cowley	672.3	189	1700	56	30.35
K. Stevenson	515.5	101	1706	56	30.46
S. P. Perryman	691.3	171	1527	50	30.54
R. D. V. Knight	161.2	41	432	14	30.85
P. Willey	679.1	196	1576	51	30.90
J. Walters	166	31	497	16	31.06
B. J. Griffiths	565	108	1591	51	31.19
V. A. Holder	177	31	468	15	31.20
G. G. Watson	503	85	1535	48	31.97
C. Clifford	431.3	114	1220	38	32.10
D. N. Patel	398.1	94	1126	35	32.17
H. P. Cooper	446.5	111	1191	37	32.18
P. N. Kirsten	207.4	55	581	18	32.27
P. H. Wilson	103.2	21	353	11	32.27
W. K. Watson	151.3	34	486	15	32.40
P. J. W. Allott	129	13	456	14	32.57
R. Arrowsmith	330.1	106	880	27	32.62
G. I. Burgess	363	135	890	27	32.96
T. E. Jesty	260.5	73	665	20	33.25
M. N. S. Taylor	346.1	104	900	27	33.33
R. W. Hills	255.2	63	805	24	33.54
K. Shuttleworth	159.4	43	436	13	33.53
R. P. Baker	166.4	27	573	17	33.70
M. E. Allbrook	324.2	75	991	29	34.17
A. H. Wilkins	370.3	74	1267	37	34.24
J. Simmons	501	146	1205	35	34.57
R. LeQ. Savage	117.1	39	384	11	34.90
A. Hodgson	105.2	21	351	10	35.10
J. N. Shepherd	601.2	169	1575	44	35.76
R. Wincer	205.2	40	680	19	35.78
C. J. Tunnicliffe	456.4	107	1241	44	38.20
M. A. Nash	514.2	153	1631	42	38.83
R. C. Ontong	262.5	57	856	22	38.90
J. Cumbes	435	95	1207	31	38.93
C. Marie	233	66	626	16	39.12
S. M. Wookey	144.1	33	431	11	39.18
G. Richards	218.3	45	750	19	39.47
B. J. Lloyd	561.3	134	1590	40	39.75
R. G. L. Cheatle	314.3	85	968	24	40.33
E. E. Hemmings	376.1	88	1143	28	40.78
A. E. Cordle	307.5	73	864	21	41.14
S. Gardiner	161.1	53	459	11	41.72
D. A. Graveney	558	175	1492	35	42.62
K. B. Mackintosh	239	46	695	16	43.43
C. P. Phillipson	195	37	702	16	43.87
R. G. Williams	160.1	33	461	10	46.10
D. J. Thomas	296	67	903	20	45.15
S. J. Rouse	142.4	29	565	12	47.08
C. N. Boyns	132.2	21	566	12	47.16
R. W. Flower	173	42	554	10	55.40
R. A. White	541	145	1315	27	56.11

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SPORT

Racing

More Light can outshine rival in 'two-horse' Champagne Stakes

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Fair Salinia, the winner of the …s and the Yorkshire Oaks al…dy this summer ; not to mention … Irish Oaks albeit on the dis…dification of Sorbus, will now … to win the Prix Vermeille at …ngchamp next Sunday after all. …t week Michael Stoute, her …illiant young trainer, announced …t she would miss the Vermeille …l run instead in the Prix de …rc de Triomphe a fortnight …er. However, after giving the …tter further consideration, …ute said yesterday that he felt …npelled at least to have a shy …a race as valuable as the Vermeille, and then think about the … afterwards.

If you put yourself in his shoes, it is surely the right approach. …er all, the Vermeille is worth …,000 to the winner, and in it …r Salinia will be meeting only …se of her own age and sex. …hough the Arc is much more …uable, it is also open to three-…r-old colts as well as older …rses. As she has shown herself … be very much the queen bee …s summer, Fair Salinia will travel to France with a favourite's …ance of winning the Vermeille. Early in the year she did manage … outstay the crack French filly, …ncing Maid, at Epsom, and if …e could do that there, she would …m to have an even better …ance of doing it again at Long…amp which poses a greater strain … stamina at this stage of the …ason. And stamina is something …at Fair Salinia does not lack.

Furthermore, it is in her favour …at she can be ridden near the …ont all the way as she showed …en she won the Yorkshire Oaks … decisively at York last month. …nderstandably, Stoute is leaving …e door open as far as the Arc … concerned, and with good rea…n. After Sunday, he will know … at much more about both …lleged and Ile de Bourbon.

Alleged is due to run in the Prix du Prince d'Orange at Longchamp on the same afternoon and Ile de Bourbon will have run in the St Leger at Doncaster on the previous afternoon, provided that the ground does not deteriorate there. Were Fair Salinia to win the Vermeille, her trainer would be tempted at least to consider a crack at the Arc just as long as she had not had a hard race on top of an arduous journey.

In recent years fillies who have won the Vermeille have had a pretty good record in the Arc, too. While San-San (1972) is the only one to net the two big catches, both Pistol Packer and Allez France won the Vermeille a fortnight before they finished second in the Arc to Mill Reef and Rheingold, respectively. And subsequently both Allez France and Ivanjica proved that fillies must be reckoned with on the big occasion by winning the Arc as four-year-olds. Much then depends on what happens next weekend.

Still on the Arc front, our French correspondent, Desmond Stoneham, told me yesterday that Acamas had worked at Chantilly earlier in the morning and that he had pleased his new trainer, François Mathet, who is intent on bringing him along quietly for the big race and not giving him a preparatory race. That should dispel the doubts that have been raised in certain quarters about Acamas's well-being. Stoneham also said that Gallani, one of the remaining French entries for our St Leger, had delighted his trainer, Maurice Zilber, in his last workout, and that he is sure that he will take a hand in the finish at Doncaster on Saturday.

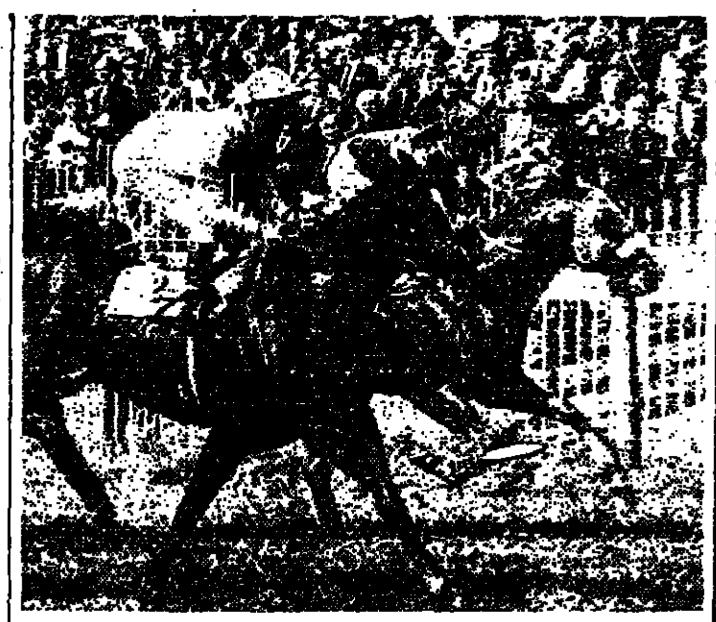
And so to Doncaster today for the start of this their annual four-day classic meeting. After giving the matter much thought, Stoute decided against running his promising two-year-old Hardgreen in the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes this afternoon, and in favour of keeping him for the shorter Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury on September 23.

In his absence, the finish of today's race ought to be dominated by the two unbeaten colts in the field, R. B. Chesne and More Light. There is a feeling going around that we have still to see a top-class two-year-old in the truest sense this season. Only time will tell whether or not either of the two just mentioned is worthy of that tag. Although conceding that neither has been defeated, it would still be a brave person who says categorically that either is invincible as the likes of Grundy, Wollow, and J. O. Tobin appeared to be at the same stage of their careers.

Henry Cecil is adamant that R. B. Chesne is better than Lyphard's Wish, who won the Solario Stakes so nicely at Sandown Park at the beginning of this month, and his opinion must be respected. After all, his stable boasts great strength in depth amongst its two-year-olds, and so far he has certainly set the standard. However, on this occasion, I am tempted to take a chance with More Light, who is likely to start at more appealing odds.

R. B. Chesne has won both his races all right, but there was nothing magical about the way he did it. On the other hand, More Light put 10 lengths between himself and his nearest pursuers when he won his only race so far at Kempton Park. And when a horse does that, there can be really only two explanations. Either he is good or those he beat that day were bad. Since then, Two of Diamonds, the colt that More Light slaughtered at Kempton has won at York.

STATE OF GOING (official): Fontwell Park: Firm. Doncaster: Good. Salisbury: Good to firm. Tomorrow: Newton Abbot: Good to firm (watered).



Bucco Bay (near camera) holds the fast-finishing Denmore in the Rolvenden Stakes at Folkestone.

Davey comes from behind for a cherished victory

Fred Davey, who started racing at an age when many jockeys would have retired, achieved a cherished ambition when he rode his own horse Ernel to a dramatic 11-2 victory in the Rye Stakes at Folkestone yesterday.

It was Davey's first success under rules "from about 10 rides", and was gained at the expense of the odds-on favourite Bradden, ridden by a schoolboy, John Hill.

Davey, aged 40, was a dozen lengths behind the leading group as the field swung out of the back straight but he steadily made up the ground. Bradden took over from Hindu Tapestry 300 yards from home, but Ernel came up alongside the Lambourn filly and went clear close to the line.

John Benstead, Ernel's trainer at Epsom, said: "Fred never got flustered and was always going to catch the leaders. This is great encouragement for all these other chaps starting a bit late in life". Davey whose only previous win was on Sweet Romance in Kent point-to-point, has had horses with Benstead for three years.

Ernel, bought at Ascot Sales last October out of Gavin Hunter's yard, gave Davey his first win under rules as an owner when professionally ridden at Folkestone in August. The four-year-old followed with another win at Bath last week.

The Sassafras colt is due to go jumping in the winter and may run again on the Flat before then.

Auriol Sinclair, the Lewes trainer, saw her four-year-old Royal Coachman foil odds-on chance Olson's hat-trick bid in the Winchelsea Handicap. She said: "My whole yard has had the virus and this is only my second winner of the season". Royal Coachman was the second winner at the meeting to be trained in Sussex, following Sable Saint's success in the Hawkhurst All Aged Stakes.

Sable Saint, from Ryan Price's Findon yard, raced home a length and a half clear of St Theresa, but had to survive a steward's inquiry into possible interference a furlong and a half from the line. The winner was ridden by Shawn Salmon while Mr Price's stable jockey Brian Taylor rode Wolverlana, which came last. A stable spokesman said: "Shawn had the mount today because he won on Sable Saint at Salisbury last time".

Philip Cheese was happy after riding the 5-2 favourite Piercing Note to a comfortable two lengths victory in the Hastings Selling Handicap. It was his first success for two years and the seventeenth of his career.

Cheese, aged 22, from Abergavenny, gave up racing for a period because of weight problems: "I got too heavy for the Flat but my weight went down again to 7st 11lb when I was out of racing and I joined Nick Vigor's stable at Lambourn just over a year ago", he said. His mos timportant win was on Flash Imp in the 1975 Great Metropolitan Handicap.

Majestic Maharaj misses classic chance

Majestic Maharaj will not run in Saturday's St Leger after his dismal failure in the Fern Hill Stakes at Pontefract yesterday, when, at 11-10 on, he was beaten into fourth place behind Milsson. Instead the colt will contest the £5,000 Sam Hall Stakes at the York Western meeting, an obviously disappointed Jack Hanson said.

There had been excuses for Majestic Maharaj's showing in the Epsom Derby, where he became upset by the preliminaries, and the Irish Sweeps Derby to which he travelled badly. But this time it was obvious he was just not good enough.

Having gone to the front soon after the start, Majestic Maharaj came under pressure from Ernie Johnson soon after entering the short straight, but a furlong and a half from home, Milsson had his measure. Henry Cecil's charge began to draw away and held off the challenge of Martial Game by half a length, with Humdoleila coming to deprive Majestic Maharaj of third place, a further three lengths back.

Milsson split a pastern last year and surprisingly likes the ground on the firm side. It was the St Paddy colt's second victory this year, placing Henry Cecil, the leading trainer, on the 85 mark for the season.

Guy Reed's home-bred filly, Sweet and Lovely, confirmed herself as the best juvenile in the north by slamming the Gimcrack third, General Atty, in the Junior Stakes without having a particularly hard race. She will now run in the Firth of Clyde Stakes at Ayr, with the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket as her ultimate objective.

Doncaster programme

Television (IBA): 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

2.0 DEVONSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £2,099: 1m)

1 032101 Annathena (D) (E. Reading), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 2
2 221220 Sombrevil (D) (Mrs O. Fox-Pitt), R. Sheather, 9-0 E. Hide 6
3 122 Antarna (D. Wildenstein), H. Cecil, 9-0 ...... J. Mercer 7
5 221-0 Court Barns (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-9 ...... L. Piggott 5
6 043421 Emerald Rocket (D) (R. Howarth), E. Weymes, 8-9 G. Duffield 9
8 -00041 Hipaway (B) (Mrs B. Harcourt-Wood), D. Laing, 8-9 R. Weaver 1
9 3311-32 Katharina (Lady Halifax), J. Dunlop, 8-9 .... G. Starkey 8
13 200032 Miss Noname (S. Powell), J. Sutcliffe, 8-9 .... W. Carson 3
16 0-02004 Water Ballet (Mrs B. Firestone), R. Houghton, 8-9 J. Reid 4
11-4 Katharina, 7-2 Miss Noname, 4-1 Antarna, 11-2 Annathena, 8-1 Court Barns, 12-1 Emerald Rocket, 14-1 others.

2.30 ROUS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £3,657: 7f)

2 041100 Young Barnaby (Hillingdon Shirt Company Ltd) M. H. Easterby, 9-6 M. Birch 9
6 3211 Etoile Des Indes (D) (L. Freedman), H. Cecil, 9-2 J. Mercer 5
8 111440 Don Drake (Mrs M. Jolly), D. Thom, 8-13
9 001 Calamorce (W. Van Der Speck), G. Toft, 8-13 S. Laws 7 8
11 0240 Gouldswood (H. Gould), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .. E. Hide 1
13 031300 Top of the Charts (D,B), (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-10 E. Johnson 12
14 00120 Bolshevik (T. Sasse), D. Sasse, 8-9 .... J. Reid 5
15 324100 Woolton (D) (L. Ames), R. Hannon, 8-8 ..... F. Durr 2
16 324410 Angall (R. Howe), S. Wainwright, 8-7 ...... C. Dwyer 11
18 001032 Admiral Grenville (R. Reeves), G. Harwood, 8-4 ...... — 12
19 00010 Regal Mate (B) (T. Tek Tan), W. O'Gorman, 8-4 P. Eddery 10
20 030023 Dibbinsdale Lad (B) (Cheshire Hotels Ltd), C. Crossley 8-4 13
21 010004 Folk Hero (C,B) (M. Sheehy), S. Norton, 8-3 .. M. Wood 5 6
22 3144 Galleypot Girl (Mrs J. Allen), P. Cole, 8-3 ... S. Eccles 5 7
23 040 Azorila (M. Soudavar), Denys Smith, 8-0 ..... W. Carson 16
25 421200 Sensing (F. Mitchell), S. Norton, 7-9 .... J. Lowe 15
100-30 Etoile Des Indes, 4-1 Admiral Grenville, 11-2 Top of the Charts, 6-1 Calamorce, 8-1 Woolton, 10-1 Dibbinsdale Lad, 12-1 Bolshevik, 16-1 others.

3.5 CHAMPAGNE STAKES (Group II: 2-y-o: £17,105: 7f)

503 103 Imperial Fling (G. Strawbridge), Thomson Jones, 9-0 L. Piggott 3
504 411110 Irish Display (T. Freer), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ... M. Birch 1
506 1 More Light (R. Budgett), W. Hern, 9-0 ...... W. Carson 6
507 0323 Moulin (A. Richards), C. Brittain, 9-0 ...... E. Hide 2
508 144 Nobloys (D. Schwartz), B. Hills, 9-0 .... E. Johnson 5
509 11 R. B. Chesne (D) (G. St George), H. Cecil, 9-0 J. Mercer 4
512 041 Timonel (D) (Exors of the late A. Blasco), G. Hunter, 9-0 M. Roberts 7
7-4 R. B. Chesne, 9-4 More Light, 5-1 Imperial Fling, 7-1 Moulin, 10-1 Nobloys, 14-1 others.

3.40 GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,791: 1¼m)

601 402110 Fool's Prayer (J. Galbreath), I. Balding, 9-7 .. J. Matthias 6
603 100003 Charlotte's Choice (D) (R. Green), W. Wightman, 8-9 W. Carson 3
606 002-231 Rover's Day (D. Molins), P. Candell, 8-7 .... L. Piggott 7
607 342321 Sungold (D) (Lady Beaverbrook), M. Jarvis, 8-7 B. Raymond 2
609 014401 Catechism (B,D) (S. Koswick), J. Tree, 8-5 ...... J. Reid 2
610 0-14030 Cooks Corner (Major T. Adam), C. Nelson, 8-3 E. Johnson 4
611 112123 Run Hard (H. Joel), T. Waugh, 8-3 .... E. Hide 5
11-4 Fool's Prayer, 3-1 Catechism, 4-1 Charlotte's Choice, 5-1 Rover's Day, 8-1 Sungold, 10-1 Run Hard, 16-1 Cooks Corner.

4.10 SCARBROUGH STAKES (£3,028: 5f)

701 021000 Beethoven (D) (W. Greenwood), S. Nesbitt, 4-9-13 T. Ives 9
702 122223 Epsom Imp (D) (Mrs O. Negus-Fancey), J. Holt, 5-9-13 L. Piggott 7
703 004002 Vilgora (D) (Sleepline Holdings), R. Hannon, 6-9-13 S. Perks 8
705 012232 Double Form (B) (Baroness H. Thyssen), R. Houghton 3-9-10 J. Reid 2
706 012312 Geopelia (D) (Mrs R. Watson), T. Molony, 4-9-10 P. Madden 1
709 013420 La Rosee (D) (D. Scott), G. Hunter, 3-9-7 ..... M. Roberts 6
712 014040 Crest of Gold (D) (T. Tek Tan), W. O'Gorman, 2-7-9 W. Carson 4
713 390300 Tigertamer (B) (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 2-7-7 M. Wigham 3
3-1 Double Form, 7-2 Epsom Imp, 9-2 Geopelia, 6-1 Vilgora, 8-1 La Rosee, 10-1 Crest of Gold, 14-1 others.

4.40 ATHENS WOOD HANDICAP (£1,746: 2¼m)

801 23-3133 Hard Attack (CD) (Founderbrook Ltd), H. Price, 6-10-0 B. Taylor 6
802 004000 Spanish Armada (R. Wheatley Ltd), W. Marshall, 4-9-9 P. Perkins 7
803 104200 Sea Kestrel (Mrs C. Emmett), Mrs R. Lomax, 7-9-0 L. Piggott 11
804 100400 Alaskan Prince (Mrs G. Hudson), W. Marshall, 5-9-0 R. Marshall 8
807 033022 Migellito (D. Franks), M. Naughton, 6-8-13 ... W. Carson 4
808 033000 High Steward (Mrs C. Riley), F. Dover, 5-8-10 J. Bleasdale 3
810 000231 Mahogany (B) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 4-8-3 K. Darley 3 2
812 323203 Ribble Rouser (W. C. Watts), W. C. Watts, 5-7-10 M. Wood 5 1
814 443344 Golden Apple (H. Price), P. Arouith, 4-7-7 .. L. C. Parkes 5
815 40-0033 Mach Two (W. Elsey), W. Elsey, 5-7-7 .... M. Wigham 9
816 000-301 Marsharlot (B) (W. Haworth), M. Smyly, 5-7-7 J. Lowe 10
7-2 Hard Attack, 4-1 Ribble Rouser, 5-1 Mahogany, 13-2 Sea Kestrel, 8-1 Migellito, 10-1 Mach Two, 12-1 Marsharlot, 16-1 others.

5.10 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (3-y-o: £2,544: 1½m 50yd)

1 01122 Ballo (C. St George), H. Cecil, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 5
2 201 Chop Gate (Lady Murless), J. Tree, 9-0 ...... J. Reid 9
3 034120 Consort Boy (H. Davidson), W. Gray, 9-0 ..... E. Apter 7
4 001201 Palemon (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 9-0 .. W. Carson 10
6 130300 Glinting (Mrs D. Wigan), M. Stoute, 8-11 ..... E. Hide 4
7 240143 Richard (Mrs B. Bayston), T. Fairhurst, 8-11 C. Eccleston 8
8 420017 Rough-Cast (A. Massingberd-Mundy), W. Elsey, 8-11 G. Duffield 6
9 133114 Sideshow (T. Blackwell), B. Hobbs, 8-11 .... C. Rodrigues 3
10 0-02003 Son Fils (Mrs B. Davis), R. Hannon, 8-11 ..... L. Piggott 2
12 2-00022 Nannina (G. Zecevic), I. Walker, 8-8 .... — 1
3-1 Palemon, 7-2 Chop Gate, 4-1 Sideshow, 11-2 Son Fils, 7-1 Ballo, 10-1 Rough Cast, 12-1 others.

Salisbury programme

2.15 WOODFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£922: 1¼m)

1 00-0000 Mallard Song (D), G. Harwood, 4-10-0 .... P. Bloomfield 3 4
2 203404 Prominent (D), J. Bothell, 11-9 .... A. Baughan 7 2
3 1-12030 Vestal Virgin (D), I. Balding, 5-9-9 .... M. Wilson 7 1
4 000241 Bright Fire (C,D), H. Blagrave, 10-9-8 .... K. Raymont 3
10 320000 Tiran, Mrs N. Birch, 5-8-3 .... S. Young 7
11 133132 Mary Green (D), P. M. Taylor, 4-8-2 .... C. Bowness 5 5
13 000-030 Fire Drill, P. Cundell, 3-7-12 .... W. Higgins 6
2-1 Mary Green, 11-4 Bright Fire, 4-1 Prominent, 11-2 Vestal Virgin, 8-1 Mallard Song, 12-1 Tiran, 20-1 others.

2.45 DANEBURY STAKES (£595: 1m)

1 00-0000 Exotic Dawn, D. Dartnall, 4-8-8 .... P. O'Leary 3
3 00-4002 Patronellie, C. Benstead, 4-8-8 .... B. Rouse 4
6 230411 Final Act (D), A. Johnson, 3-8-6 .... T. Rogers 1
10 002220 Speedy Willow, E. Reavey, 3-8-6 .... J. Lynch 3
Evens Final Act, 2-1 Patronellie, 7-2 Speedy Willow, 20-1 Exotic Dawn.

3.15 FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,117: 1m)

3 00-0004 Close Call, R. Turnell, 9-0 .... W. Higgins 18
5 00 Crown Estate, B. Swift, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 14
8 000- Great Gilo, G. Harwood, 9-0 .... B. Jago 11
9 000-00 Handsome Warwick, M. Sands, 9-0 .... S. Spendlove 3
11 Kutani, S. James, 9-0 .... F. Morby 2
14 00-00 Major George, D. Keith, 9-0 .... P. Cook 7
20 020000 Salinsky, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 4
21 0320-00 Sharp Fiddle, R. Boss, 9-0 .... P. Cook 10
23 0- Terry Paine, H. Blagrave, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 1
28 Jolly Jumper, W. Guest, 8-11 .... D. Yates 16
29 040-402 Kamala, R. Jarvis, 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 5
30 24-00 Majestic Nurse, C. Nelson, 8-11 .... J. Lynch 6
31 030-00 Miss Moss Bros, D. Kent, 8-11 .... R. Muddle 5 15
32 New Hand, P. Makin, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 12
37 303000 Roses All The Way, C. Benstead, 8-11 .... B. Rouse 7
38 0-00320 Rozanova, R. Houghton, 8-11 .... D. McKay 13
40 00030 Sparkling, J. Bothell, 8-11 .... I. Johnson 4
42 0-3300 Trespass, P. Makin, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 17
11-4 Rozanova, 7-2 Kamala, 6-1 Close Call, Crown Estate, 10-1 Salinsky, Jolly Jumper, 12-1 Roses All The Way, Trespass, 16-1 Sparkling, 30-1 others.

3.45 QUIDHAMPTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o fillies: £1,332: 7f)

1 0 Alexzena, M. E. Francis, 8-11 .... T. Cain 2
9 0003 Classic Athena, A. Jarvis, 8-11 .... S. Jarvis 5 13
14 00220 Dedham Vale, R. Hannon, 8-11 .... B. Rouse 11
19 Fiddle-Faddle, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... F. Morby 10
26 04 Laelia, P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 5
35 0 MS Largesse, B. Hobbs, 8-11 .... J. Lynch 12
38 040 Persian Risk, G. P-Gordon, 8-11 .... E. Eldin 8
41 Playsuit, W. Wightman, 8-11 .... M. Lloyd 6
46 Reckless Princess, P. Cole, 8-11 .... C. Baxter 9
48 00 Redeemer, E. Reavey, 8-11 .... [illegible] 7
51 River Canyon, J. Winter, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 1
52 Royal Whisper, I. Balding, 8-11 .... S. Payne 7 6
56 0 Servilia, N. Vigors, 8-11 .... P. Cook 4
5-1 Persian Risk, 4-1 Dedham Vale, 5-1 Classic Athena, 6-1 Fiddle-Faddle, Laelia, 10-1 MS Largesse, 12-1 Reckless Princess, 14-1 River Canyon, 20-1 others.

4.15 HURSTBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,043: 6f)

3 042120 Just Married, J. Tree, 9-5 .... S. Raymont 5 1
6 340400 Mr Minstrel (B), E. Reavey, 9-1 .... J. Lynch 3
10 100020 City Link Lass, P. Ashworth, 8-10 .... B. Rouse 10
15 040001 Saucy Melody (D), W. Wightman, 8-5 .... R. Fox 7
16 0010 Berulia (D), R. Vibert, 8-4 .... R. Curant 8
17 00200 Captain Courageous, D. Whelan, 8-3 .... P. Eddery 5
19 042200 Hughenden, G. P-Hoblyn, 8-2 .... I. Johnson 9
20 0300 Stockley Tornado, F. Freeman, 8-0 .... — 6
22 00040 Lofty Lad, T. Marshall, 8-0 .... D. McKay 2
25 0232 Tanner Street, J. Powney, 7-13 .... R. Street 4
32 441000 Batbellof (B), R. Hannon, 7-7 .... W. Swinburn 7 11
11-4 Saucy Melody, 9-2 Just Married, 11-2 Hughenden, Tanner Street, 8-1 City Link Lass, Berulia, 10-1 Batbellof, 12-1 Mr Minstrel, 20-1 others.

4.45 BRIDGWATER HANDICAP (£2,905: 5f)

2 203001 Palmvinnia (D), J. Etherington, 5-9-13 .... E. Eldin 8
4 020030 Mummy's Darling (CD), R. Boss, 4-9-9 .... C. Baxter 3
5 1-00100 Gold Song (D), W. Guest, 3-9-6 .... D. Yates 1
6 0-00000 Major Bee (D), N. Vigors, 8-9-5 .... P. Cook 7
7 100204 Van Laser (D), M. McCourt, 4-9-0 .... S. McCormack 7 6
8 203403 Hazard Chase (B,CD), N. Callaghan, 5-8-11 .... P. Eddery 2
10 403000 Offa's Mead (CD), J. Bradley, 9-8-5 .... R. Curant 4
13 444330 Murrmatch (D), R. Hannon, 6-8-2 .... B. Rouse 5
9-4 Palmvinnia, 3-1 Hazard Chase, 4-1 Mummy's Darling, 13-2 Murrmatch, 8-1 Van Laser, 10-1 Offa's Mead, 16-1 others.

5.15 QUIDHAMPTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o fillies: £1,332: 7f)

7 Carrington, P. Makin, 8-11 .... D. McKay 3
8 Carrymita, I. Balding, 8-11 .... S. Jarvis 5 10
10 00 Constant Rose, J. Powney, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 4
33 00 Midsummer Girl, P. Ashworth, 8-11 .... C. Williams 9
37 0000 Pumpkins Hart, M. Tate, 8-11 .... R. Street 1
40 00 Play Packer, P. Cundell, 8-11 .... W. Higgins 2
43 Quay Line, H. Candy, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 5
45 Rainfall, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... F. Morby 11
47 0002 Rectitude, P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 6
49 Ribbon Dancer, R. Akehurst, 8-11 .... B. Rouse 12
54 34 Santita, P. Cole, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 7
61 Token Princess, N. Vigors, 8-11 .... P. Cook 8
2-1 Santita, 7-2 Rectitude, 9-2 Ribbon Dancer, 8-1 Rainfall, 12-1 Carrymita, 14-1 Midsummer Girl, Token Princess, 20-1 others.

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Mary Green. 2.45 Final Act. 3.15 Kamala. 3.45 Laelia. 4.15 Mr Minstrel. 4.45 Palmvinnia. 5.15 Rectitude.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Jolly Jumper. 3.45 Persian Risk. 4.15 Tanner Street. 4.45 Hazard Chase. 5.15 Constant Rose.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Katharina. 2.30 Admiral Grenville. 3.5 More Light. 3.40 Run Hard. 4.10 DOUBLE FORM is specially recommended. 4.40 Hard Attack. 5.10 Son Fils.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Court Barns. 2.30 Etoile des Indes. 3.5 R. B. Chesne. 3.40 Run Hard. 4.10 Crest of Gold. 4.40 Mahogany. 5.10 Ballo.

Fontwell Park programme

2.0 BILLINGSHURST HURDLE (£721: 2m 1f)

0-12 Tower Moss, 5-11-7 Smith-Eccles
4-31 Living For Kicks, 4-11-1 McGarrigle 7
000- Fourportion, 5-11-0 .... Rowell
0p-f Lady Zeta, 5-11-0 .... G. Jones
Vrondi 6-11-0 .... Jenkins
2 Claymore Honey, 4-10-8 Carroll
0 Ragusa Imp, 4-10-8 .. G. Jones
000- Shabdik, 4-10-8 .... Hyett
2.. Yonder, 4-10-8 .... Kear 7
11-8 Tower Moss, 2-1 Living For Kicks, 9-2 Yonder, 6-1 Claymore Honey, 12-1 Vrondi, 20-1 others.

2.30 SLINDON HURDLE (£506: 2m 1f)

01f Bonidon, 9-12-0 .... Rowe 7
4-00 Deidi 7-12-0 .... R. Evans
02 Minigold, 8-11-9 .... Gracey 7
p-03 Ribanco, 8-11-9 .... Bastard 7
0f0- Sandwich Bay, 5-11-9 Smith-Eccles
40 Eastwood Marshall, 5-10-0 Atkins
01 Johnmak, 3-10-0 .... Charles 7
4-00 Stredon Queen, 3-10-0 .. Wilding
5 Techmatic, 3-10-0 .... Suthern
4-1 Minigold, 11-4 Bonidon, 4-1 Ribanco, 11-2 Techmatic, 8-1 Eastwood Marshall, 12-1 Johnmak, 20-1 others.

3.0 PORTSMOUTH CHASE: (Handicap: £1,308: 2½m)

01u Mighty Marine, 9-12-7 G. Jones
121- Star Dyker, 8-12-5 .... M. Floyd
325 Mouldy Old Dough, 9-10-5 S. May
115 Soul Music, 8-10-5 J. Suthern
7-4 Mighty Marine, 9-4 Star Dyker, 3-1 Soul Music, 5-1 Mouldy Old Dough.

3.30 YAPTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,175: 2m 1f)

020- Mynfadlak, 6-12-2 .... Knight
0-03 Hot Hand, 5-11-4 .... J. Williams
0p-4 Personal Call, 5-11-1 .... Atkins
24-3 Highland-Orchid, 6-11-0 .... Floyd
12-3 Southern Mobile, 5-10-2 Enright
0 Gwens Lad, 6-10-0 .. Mrs Alock
9-4 Southern Mobile, 3-1 Highland-Orchid, 7-2 Hot Hand, 9-2 Personal Call, 8-1 Mynfadlak, 20-1 Gwen's Lad.

4.0 HALNAKER CHASE (£716: 2½m)

00-1 Tingledu, 7-11-10 .. Francome
000- Daventry, 6-11-5 .... Rowell
3-43 Noblero, 7-11-3 .... Champion
40-u Nord 7-11-3 .... H. Davies 7
334 Royal Blast, 6-11-0 Watkinson
6-4 Tingledu, 5-2 Noblero, 4-1 Royal Blast, 11-2 Nord, 20-1 Daventry.

4.30 AMBERLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,038: 2m 1f)

031 Bridstow, 5-12-6 Mr Scudamore 7
5-14 Jack Jiggs, 6-11-12 Miss N. Smith 7
000 Faithful Mata, 9-11-11 Mr Brown 7
p-02 Gay Season, 6-11-9 Miss Manders
000- Tumble Rock, 7-11-5 Mr Wilson
042 Shoot The Lights, 7-10-9 Miss Vickery 7
4p5 Gold Stick, 8-10-9 Mr Pearn 7
0-00 Faint Hope, 7-10-7 Mr Darlington 7
100- Goldenville, 6-10-7 .. Mr Evatt
0f0- Last Trick, 10-10-7 Mr Webb 7
f3-0 Elfin Lady, 6-10-7 .. Miss French
000- The Owler, 5-10-7 Mr Strickland
0-04 Michelle, 6-10-7 .. Mr Stilston 7
0 Maxmara, 9-10-7 .. Mr Collins 7
5-2 Bridstow, 4-1 Jack Jiggs, 5-1 Gold Stick, 13-2 Gay Season, 7-1 Shoot The Lights, 8-1 Faithful Mata, 12-1 Goldenville, Michelle, 20-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.0 Living For Kicks. 2.30 Bonidon. 3.0 Mighty Marine. 3.30 Personal Call. 4.0 Noblero. 4.30 Gay Season.

St Leger declarations

Seventeen horses were left in at the four-day stage for the Doncaster St Leger to be run on Saturday. They are:

Arapahos, Beggar's Bridge, Duke of Normandy, Easter King, Gallani, Ile De Bourbon, Julio Mariner, Kandos, Le Moss, Less Ice, Lotia Continua, *Majestic Maharaj, M-Lolshan, Nicholas Bill, Obraztsovy, Roscoe Blake, Sauvage. * Non-runner.

Folkestone results

1.45 (1.47) HASTINGS SELLING HANDICAP (£551: 6f)
Piercing Note, b h, by Bleep Bleep—Brief Note (Mrs N. Vigors), 6-8-2 .... P. Cheese (5-2 fav) 1
In The Turn .... G. Starkey (9-2) 2
Coal Bag Kate .... R. Still (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Crazy Horse, Miracle Lad (4th), 10-1 Tawdy, 14-1 Calm Ship, High Value, Regina Wilhelmina, 16-1 Marcher Lord, 20-1 Magi-Su, Another Fiddler, Windy Treaty, Wheres Henry, Marushka. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 34p; places, 35p, 15p, 22p; dual forecast, 88p. N. Vigors, at Upper Lambourn. 3l, 1½l.

2.15 (2.15) ROLVENDEN MAIDEN (2-y-o: £747: 5f)
Bucco Bay, ch c, by Deep Diver—Golden Number (Dr S. Bennett), 9-0 .. P. Eddery (12-1) 1
Denmore ...... J. Reid (12-1) 2
Diosport ...... G. Lewis (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Heywood Hardy (4th), 4-1 Splendid Girlie, 9-2 Sky Thief, 13-1 Sea Farer, 20-1 Dragoman, 25-1 Key Castle, Red Streamer, As I Wish, Rendezvous. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.52; places, 31p, 45p, 15p; dual forecast, £9.50. R. Hannon, at Marlborough. ½l, hd. Otro's Folly did not run.

2.45 (2.46) RYE AMATEUR RIDERS (£922: 1m 7f)
Ernel, ch c, by Sassafras (Fr)—Belaying Pin (USA) (F. Davey), 4-11-7 .... Mr F. Davey (11-2) 1
Bradden .... Mr J. Hills (4-7 fav) 2
Hindu Tapestry Mr R. Hutchinson (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Weldl (4th), 20-1 Briar Path, Tramby, 33-1 Lantern Boy, Lucky Devil, Princes Risk, Shakyamonee, Foreign Investments, Mr Grollo. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 11p, 11p, 18p; dual forecast, 27p. C. Benstead, at Epsom. 1½l, 5l.

3.15 (3.16) HAWKHURST ALL-AGED (£1,013: 7f)
Sable Saint, br c, by Welsh Saint—Petite Amourette (Mrs M. Slade), 3-9-0 ...... S. Salmon (6-1) 1
St Theresa .. M. L. Thomas (5-1) 2
Luz Bay ...... P. Eddery (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Sara Kelly, 7-1 Merel, 9-1 Wolferina, 12-1 Bretagne, 14-1 Native Heath, 16-1 Aston Hall, Princess Pompadour, 33-1 Puronias. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 72p; places, 30p, 21p, 17p; dual forecast, £1.93. Ryan Price, at Findon. 1½l, ½l. Munaca did not run.

3.45 (3.48) WINCHELSEA HANDICAP (£2,120: 1m 4f)
Royal Coachman, br c, by Supreme Sovereign (J. Bond), 4-8-9 J. Matthias (9-4) 1
Oisla ...... G. Starkey (4-6 fav) 2
Bombardier .... R. Muddle (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Decamania, 20-1 Milk and Honey (4th), 33-1 Saint Just, Glazepta Rework, Ned Tranter. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 15p, 11p, 17p; dual forecast, 17p. Miss A. Sinclair, at Lewes. 1½l, 1½l. Dutch Treat did not run.

4.15 (4.16) BATTLE MAIDEN FILLIES (3-y-o: £674: 1m 2f)
Antique Seeker, ch f, by Status Seeker—Julia Too (T. Audus), 8-11 ...... G. Starkey (12-1) 1
Firento ...... P. Waldron (8-1) 2
Pickling Spice .. J. Matthias (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Diadis, 4-1 True Target (4th), 16-1 Coralon, 20-1 May Lane, Cloudy Spell. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 11p, 18p, 13p; dual forecast, £2.37. M. Ryan, at Newmarket. Nk, 3l. Grade Well, Lampion, Mistakon did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Ernel, Royal Coachman, £50.90. TREBLE: Bucco Bay, Sable Saint, Antique Seeker, £168. PLACEPOT: £17.45. JACKPOT: £2,911 not won.

Pontefract

2.30 (2.32) JUNIOR STAKES (2-y-o: £1,671: 6f)
Sweet And Lovely, br f, by Prince Tenderfoot—Full Of Flavour (G. Reed), 9-3 J. Bleasdale (13-2) 1
General Atty W. Carson (8-11 fav) 2
Tribal Jester ... G. Sexton (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Yes Please, 12-1 Steel Trade (4th), 16-1 Tallishire Tommy, 20-1 Mock Son, 33-1 Feethams Flyer, Clive Street, Caledonian, Lelitgo, My Reppin, Timarack, Tiptoe Lover, Dragonara Lady, Japes. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 63p; places, 22p, 11p, 81p; dual forecast, 42p. C. Thornton, at Middleham. ¾l, 6l.

3.0 (3.2) CASTLE STAKES (£598: 1¼m)
Lobelia, ch f, by Lorenzaccio—Lioba (G. Beecle), 3-8-9 E. Hide (15-2) 1
Ayrasome ...... M. Birch (5-1) 2
Bella Nova .... D. Nicholls (11-4) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Handsome Blaze (4th), 8-1 Duo-Demar, Isobel's Choice, 10-1 Dike Lane, Paravale, 16-1 Hopeful Courage, Jay Wood, 20-1 Young Colonial, 33-1 Divine Sunshine, Celebrity Squares, Songemon, Christmas Girl, Fanny Keyser, Jonnika, Valpolicella. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 14p, 18p, 55p; dual forecast, £1.88. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. 3l, 2l. Winner was sold for 1,450 guineas. Julie Simone did not run.

3.30 (3.35) GRIMETHORPE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,421: 1m)
Northend, gr c, by No Mercy—Fanchui (H. Roe), 8-5 C. Nutter (15-2) 1
Chancery Bloom G. Baxter (11-4 fav) 2
Last Capuve R. Marshall (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Kittygrange, 13-2 Carrie Red, 8-1 The Fallen Knight, 9-1 Dismantler, 12-1 Murkalene (4th), Fraserfield Boy, Lorecane, 20-1 Furore, Lady Chrystal, Micheltam Lad, Micks Throwoul. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.22; places, 34p, 16p, 87p; dual forecast, £2.01. H. Collingridge, at Newmarket. ½l, 5l.

4.0 (4.2) FERN HILL STAKES (£1,671: 1¼m)
Milsson, b c, by St Paddy—Bally's Mill (Mrs L. Freedman), 4-9-1 J. Mercer (6-1) 1
Martial Game .... E. Hide (12-1) 2
Humdoleila .... W. Carson (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Majestic Maharaj (4th), 100-1 Metals, 200-1 Grecian Fighter, Crost. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 46p; places, 25p, 32p; dual forecast, £1.73. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. ½l, 3l.

4.30 (4.34) WENTWORTH HANDICAP (£1,145: 6f)
Saint Motunde, ch m, by Tyrant—Saint Veronica (C. Loader), 5-7-7 .... C. Eccleston (50-1) 1
April Lucky L. Gouthwaite (9-1) 2
Heavenly Choir P. Young (4-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Gnos, 13-2 Pick Your Own (4th), 9-1 Madam Decoy, 10-1 Luke Splendid, 12-1 Stanwick Maid, White Emperor, 14-1 Double Secret, Jay River, Love Potion, 20-1 Flame Bird, Hot Hair, Love Me Two, Swing South, 50-1 Red Fox. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, £26.71; places, £3.94, 37p, 14p, 20p; dual forecast (winner with any other horse), £6.86. B. McMahon, at Tamworth. ½l, ¾l. Anton Lad did not run.

5.0 (5.3) ILKLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,418: 1m)
Safety Measure, b f, by Home Guard—One Point (G. Clark), 7-12 .... W. Carson (12-1) 1
Inca Warrior .. C. Dwyer (30-1) 2
Ivan Ivanovic .. P. Cook (5-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Speedy Tack, 8-1 White Domino, 10-1 Superior Class, 12-1 Most Jubilant, Shipowner, Ski Run, Main Ingredient (4th), 16-1 Serigma, Rose Bridges, 20-1 Bronze Princess, Dollar a Corner, May Bond, Rodshot, 25-1 Crepine, Ladies Man, Hot Sun, Tellywog, Robert Adam. 21 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.06; places, 30p, 71p, 17p, 44p; dual forecast, £30.66. W. Elsey, at Malton. Nk, 1l. Dunelm Overall did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Northend (paid on first leg only), £0.55. TREBLE: Lobelia, Milsson and Safety Measure, £166.25.

Boxing

Ali gives cause for concern in sparring

New Orleans, Sept 12.—Muhammad Ali looked sluggish, his left jab was ineffective. Sparring partner Tony Tubbs' punches were bouncing off his chin. The six rounds of sparring yesterday ended with Ali slumping to the canvas, pretending he was hurt after a barrage of punches by Tubbs.

All was acting as usual, but his showing was still a cause for concern as the former champion prepares for his bid to regain the world heavyweight title from Leon Spinks at the Superdome in New Orleans on Friday night.

Afterwards, talking softly to reporters in his dressing room, Ali said it was all part of his training plan. "I only concentrated on defence today", Ali said. "I wanted to make myself tired. That's why I was talking so much while fighting.

"Believe me, I'll outclass this young man. I think anybody will be able to see after the first round on Friday that I'm going to win. Spinks can't be in as good shape as he was last time. Too much disco-ing."

The former champion's last reference was to reports that Spinks has been sneaking out to dance in discotheques since arriving in New Orleans on September 1—reports which Spinks has vehemently denied.

"I'm going to win", Ali said. "And after winning the title for a third time, I'll retire." The former champion, aged 36, said he let sparring partners punch him around to toughen himself up. "That's why they say I can take a punch", Ali said.

Spinks, aged 25, had a workout a few hours after Ali. He sparred four rounds with Joe Gholston and Leroy Diggs, who has won 13 of his 15 professional contests. Diggs is good at mimicking Ali's style. He circles the ring, continually jabbing as Spinks stalks him.

He copies Ali's "rope-a-dope" tactic of leaning back against the ropes to rest, and allows himself to be backed into a corner as Spinks hammers away at his head and body. Diggs also throws in an occasional 'Ali shuffle'.

Spinks again wore heavy work shoes in the ring today. He expects this to make his legs feel light when he dons regular boxing shoes for the fight.—Reuter.

Aird hopes to fill a heavyweight vacancy

The British heavyweight title contest between Billy Aird of Liverpool and John Gardner (Hackney) goes on at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on October 24 after several postponements.

Aird, aged 32 and widely experienced, and Gardner, aged 25, will be boxing for a title which has not been disputed since October, 1976, when Joe Bugner beat Richard Dunn in one round.

It was declared vacant when Bugner failed to return from the United States to defend it, following his January, 1977, defeat by Ron Lyle. Aird was subsequently named to meet Dunn but Dunn also retired before the contest could take place.

David Green, from Chatteris, is close to a second world welterweight title contest with Carlos Palomino of Mexico. "As far as the principle of the fight is concerned, Palomino's manager and I have agreed, and the World Boxing Council has given approval". Green's manager, Andy Smith, said

Yachting

Leaders go off on their own as the wind dies abruptly

By John Nicholls

The sole Russian entry, sailed by Victor Patopov and Alexander Zebene were winners again when the Tornado class world championship was resumed, at Weymouth yesterday. They led the second race from the first mark to the last, though they were always threatened by the Swedes, Johan Shermstrom and Tore Edding, who were second throughout and were never far behind the leaders.

The two leading boats were lucky with the wind yesterday, they escaped from the rest of the fleet at a critical time and opened up an enormous gap by the end of the first round. Reginald White, again Britain's best placed entry, was seventh after having luck of a different sort on the first beat. His son, Robert, was the next best of the 20 British entries in 15th place, followed by Keith Bliss, who was 27th.

Conditions were summery again yesterday after the strong winds and rough seas of the previous two days. The breeze was a warm westerly of about force two to three, but with one or two lighter periods. There were also some shifts in direction, not large ones, but sufficient to cause place changes among these highly competitive boats on the windward legs.

The fleet of 75 (there were three non-starters) started well at their first attempt and were soon spread across the bay. Before long it was apparent that those who had gone early on to port tack and sailed inshore, had made a mistake. Both the Whites went up the middle of the course and at one time seemed to be well placed, but ultimately it was the offshore course which was best.

There was only a small windshift, but it was enough to put many boats ahead of the Whites causing Reginald to be 26th at the windward mark and Robert, 28th.

Patopov was first by a clear margin, followed by Shermstrom, Rex Sly, of New Zealand, and Gieselher Eberhardt, of Germany. There were few changes on the first of the two reaching legs, but on the second the wind died abruptly as the first two boats rounded the leeward mark and they were able to sail off on their own.

They had a lead of five minutes at the second windward mark and were never again challenged. Occasionally Shermstrom would close on Patopov, but the Russian always seemed to be able to pull away again. Sly dropped out of the leading group altogether and from the second windward leg to the finish the order of the first six boats was unchanged. Reginald White has the ability to make an inherently fast boat go faster than most people, but even he can only gain places for as long as the race lasts and time ran out for him yesterday.

SECOND RACE: 1, V. Patopov and A. Zebene (USSR); 2, J. Shermstrom and T. Edding (Sweden); 3, H. Prack and G. Peer (Austria); 4, R. Smyth and D. Gamblin (US); 5, G. Eberhardt and G. Voslamber (Germany); 6, P. Narko and J. Siira (Finland).

Motor racing

Canadian race to start when all cars stopped

Montreal, Sept 12.—The designer of the track for the Canadian Grand Prix on October 8 said that the layout poses little chance of the kind of accident that claimed the life of Swedish driver Ronnie Peterson in the Italian Grand Prix.

Peterson died on Monday after a crash at the start of the Italian event on Sunday at Monza, where the track narrows to 12 metres at the first curve from 24 metres at the start.

"We have a considerable distance between the start line and the first corner, by which time the field should have become less packed and more strung out", said designer Roger Peart.

"As I understand it from reports I've heard, the cars at Monza did one warm-up lap and then stopped on the grid, following the usual procedure. There was a red light. But Andretti and Villeneuve did their warm-up laps very quickly, and when the clerk of the course switched the light to green, some of the drivers in the rear of the field were still moving and bunched up very quickly with the drivers ahead of them. We are anxious to avoid a repetition of this tragic accident."

Peart, who will be the clerk of the course at the Canadian race, said he would not give the green light until all cars had come to a complete halt.

The track is 12 metres wide at the start and narrows to 10 metres on the remainder of the 4.5-kilometre circuit. This reduces the likelihood of dangerous jockeying by several drivers at the first turn.

Brambilla takes turn for better

Milan, Sept 12.—Vittorio Brambilla, the Italian driver injured in the same 10-car crash that caused the death of Ronnie Peterson, of Sweden, was reported in improved condition today by doctors at Niguarda Hospital. Brambilla suffered a fractured skull and concussion in the chain-reaction crash that saw Peterson's Lotus car burst into a ball of flames.

Doctors said Brambilla, aged 40, was conscious, able to respond to questions and eat, but that he still had no recollection of the crash. "His recovery is continuing to proceed well but he is still considered in serious condition", a hospital spokesman said. "It is necessary to wait a little longer before making any judgments".

Hockey

Valuable experience for victor and vanquished

By Joyce Whitehead

Britain 8 Japan 0

Age and experience enabled the British women's hockey team to beat the young Japanese side easily at Eastcote Club, Ruislip, yesterday. The game was played in sunshine on an excellent ground.

Both teams showed skill with the ball, but Britain had a greater capacity for accuracy and soon took command. They scored three goals in the first 15 minutes before the Japanese had become accustomed to the pitch. It was only the second time that they had played on grass. The Japanese looked as though they expected the ball to run the same way as on a hard surface

For the British it was a forwards' day, and the combination of Marilyn Morgan, Jennifer Givan Valerie Robinson and Margaret Souyave was successful. Mrs Roibnson scored four goals, Miss Givan three, and Miss Morgan one, four coming in each half. They looked purposeful and their passing ws the key to their success. Mrs Robinson soon realized that there was a way into goal behind the Japanese goalkeeper who came out of her goal every time the ball entered the circle.

Two penalty strokes were awarded to Britain, but the goalkeeper, Yoka Tanaka, saved both with great coolness. The Japanese are on their way to a world tournament in Madrid and asked if they might come to Britain for experience. It is interesting, too, that they also asked to play a tall team. They themselves are small but tough, and though they conceded eight goals the heavy Britons had to work hard all the time.

This match provided valuable experience for both teams.

BRITAIN: P. Gibbon (England); A. Ellis (Wales, captain), V. McBride (N Ireland), M. Brown (Scotland), P. Williams (Wales); S. Morgan (Wales), S. Morrow (Wales), M. Morgan (Wales), J. Givan (N Ireland), V. Robinson (England), M. Souyave (England).

JAPAN: Y. Tanaka; N. Kato (captain), M. Shimosuki, C. Kato, M. Inoue, K. Fujii, E. Nagaya, K. Hasegawa, Y. Aito, H. Sasaki.

Umpires: J. Henderson (Scotland), C. O'Donnell (Wales).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 5, Baltimore Orioles 4; Minnesota Twins 3, Chicago White Sox 1; Kansas City Royals 7, Oakland Athletics 2; Texas Rangers 1, California Angels 0; Milwaukee Brewers 5, Seattle Mariners 3; Cleveland Indians 6, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Cleveland Indians 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 9, New York Mets 4; Montreal Expos 3, St Louis Cardinals 1; Philadelphia Phillies 10, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Cincinnati Reds 9, Houston Astros 8; Atlanta Braves 7, San Diego Padres 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 7, San Francisco Giants 2.

Science report

Sociobiology: Genetic social behaviour

By the Staff of Nature

A person's genes may not only carry the blueprint for the structure of cells, organs and the whole body, they may also carry the basis of social behaviour. Dr G. A. Parker, of Liverpool University, has recently reviewed the increasingly sophisticated methods that biologists are now using to investigate that idea.

The advent of sociobiology in 1975 with the publication of Professor Edward Wilson's book *Sociobiology: The New Synthesis*, initiated a heated political and biological debate on the origins of human social behaviour. The debate centred on the ageless philosophical conflict between protagonists of the idea that morals are an invention of the human mind, and determined by cultural norms as opposed to supporters of the naturalistic approach. They argue that social behaviour is governed by a basic biological strategy for survival, which is dictated by heredity. Sociobiology entered the arena on the biological side of the debate.

The simple notion of survival of the fittest cannot be used to explain the evolution of some forms of social behaviour, particularly altruism, where an animal puts itself at a disadvantage relative to other animals of the same species, but which contributes to the survival of the species or group.

That is because hereditary characteristics are perpetuated when they give an individual an advantage over others. That character then spreads through the population because descendants of that individual are more able to survive. Eventually, the species will have the new genetic makeup and all individuals will be more suited to survive. But hereditary characteristics cannot be perpetuated through their beneficial effects on other members of the species, unless some other mechanism is operating.

Whenever altruism occurs, it could be perpetuated through evolution, if animals that benefit are close relatives of the altruistic individual. Those relatives also have his altruistic genes, and so the genes will be perpetuated even though one of the individuals expressing them will not.

More complicated social systems (as with humans, ants or bees) require more complicated analyses, and as a social system develops which relies more heavily on altruistic behaviour, a larger number of genes will be formed that convey fitness for survival to the population as a whole, but which are apparently detrimental to the individual.

Sociobiologists claim to have developed more sophisticated methods for uncovering the genetic basis of social behaviour than have hitherto been available. One of the methods is to formulate precise theories that predict the strategy that an animal will adopt in certain circumstances so that its fitness for survival, and that of its offspring, will be enhanced.

One such method was adapted by John Maynard Smith from a mathematical theory used to predict strategies in playing games. He considered a hypothetical model of a real situation in which an animal might find itself. Under a given set of conditions, a strategy is found for the animal which, if adopted by most of the population, would best equip the animals to survive. That is then labelled an "Evolutionary Stable Strategy" (ESS), and means that any rival behaviour patterns would be inferior, and the individuals that used them would be losers in the competition to survive. Consequently, the genes that determine the ESS will spread through the population.

The advantage of that approach is that it takes account of the influence of other animals on what any particular individual will do, a factor which had been ignored in earlier studies, but which is of central importance to the study of animal societies.

Although the development of ESS to analyze behaviour is still in its infancy and subject to many constraints, it has been applied successfully to several animal models, expecially those in which the conditions are not the same for two animals confronting each other.

For example, a newcomer strays near the home territory of its opponent. An ESS can be derived which relates the cost of the dispute to the value of the prize in terms of fitness for enhancing reproductive success and raising offspring, for the two animals. However, the "owner wins" convention is common in nature, and could relate to the different values the animals place on the prize, or because the newcomer, by backing down, retains an advantage in the search for alternative resources. A "newcomer wins" convention could be open to abuse because the displaced owner could return in the guise of a newcomer, and so on. The owner is more often prepared to take up the fight, as seen with insects and with humans faced with a queue-jumper, trespasser or attempted mate-stealing.

In man, the goals and rewards for behaviour are often set by the cultural environment, but sociobiology argues that the rules for achieving those goals are genetically determined. Therefore sociobiologists are attempting to discover how the social organization of a particular species has been adapted to suit its environmental niche.

Dr Parker believes that emotions are likely to have a strong genetic basis, primarily because emotions like gratitude, sympathy, guilt and shame reinforce the evolution of altruism in a social system. That does not demand that there should be biological limits to moral behaviour. On the other hand, an understanding of man's genetic heritage may help iron out some injustices in society by explaining why some behaviour may be irrational and destructive, though without condoning it.

Interpretations are open to abuse, like any theory on human behaviour, and perhaps sociobiology will never be a sufficiently exact science to prove a genetic basis for social behaviour. Nevertheless, its researchers may unravel some of the mysteries of why we behave as we do.

Source: Nature, August 31 (274, p 849, 1978).

W Nature-Times News Service, 1976

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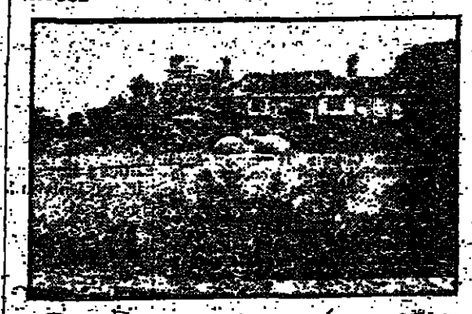
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A very fine Georgian House listed as grade II. Overlooking Parkland, in a conservation area.
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Auction Wednesday, 27th September, 1978 (unless previously sold).
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By direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Balding.
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Newbury 3 miles. Basingstoke 9 miles.
The Lynches, Kingsclere.
An excellent family house with superb southerly views.
Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Study, Kitchen, Utility Room, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Shower Room. Staff Suite. Cellar. Oil-fired Central Heating. Garage. Gardens. In all about 2 acres.
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3 bathrooms, oil-fired central heating. Staff Annexe double gara
Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Delightful garden, in
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ALSO
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BATTERSEA PARK
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PERSONAL also on pages 25 and 26

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(continued on page 25)

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This is a new vacancy caused by our client's relocation, and applications are invited from career orientated Secretaries, aged 25-40, who enjoy working under pressure. The successful candidate, who will be responsible to the Vice President—Europe—for all secretarial duties including a certain amount of personal work in German, complicated travel arrangements and keeping a busy diary. Essential qualities include the ability to set priorities and use initiative, good German (shorthand would be an advantage though not essential), excellent English shorthand and typing and a flexible approach to the work. A knowledge of French would be an advantage. Excellent conditions include own office, 4 weeks holiday, BUPA, 50p LVs and contributory pension scheme. Applications in strict confidence, under reference BLPA500/TT, to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED,
35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH.
Telephone 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. Telex 887374
Recruitment Consultants

Opportunity exists to move into Sales Administration in the Medium Term

CJES 2 BI-LINGUAL (FRENCH) P.A./SECRETARIES

CHISWICK £4,750-£5,500

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING COMPANY

Due to offices moving from Holland to London, two vacancies exist for Bi-Lingual Secretaries aged 25-40, with excellent shorthand and typing skills. The successful candidates will report to the Vice President—Marketing, and the Manager—Sales Administration, and work as part of a closely knit sales orientated team. Duties will include constant travel arrangements, some report typing, day to day correspondence and arranging itineraries. Essential qualities include a flexible and adaptable approach to the work and good administrative abilities. Initial salary negotiable, 4 weeks holiday, contributory pension scheme and free life assurance. Applications in strict confidence under reference BPA499/T, to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES LIMITED,
35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH.
Telephone 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. Telex 887374
Recruitment Consultants

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

is required for the Secretary General (Chief Executive) of

The Anglo German Foundation

for the Study of Industrial Society, an independent policy research foundation established by the Governments of the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany in 1973.

Applicants should be bilingual in English and German and accustomed to working in both languages. They should be preferably under 40 years of age and fully competent in all Secretarial skills (but shorthand is not essential), able to organise their own work and assist with the operation of a small busy office in Westminster.

They should be interested in current affairs and have the resourcefulness, background, personality and manner to enable them to handle some public relations matters, conferences, seminars and social occasions involving direct contact with people in public life.

Salary around £4,000 (neg.) 4 weeks' holiday, own office.

Please apply in the first instance to Mrs. H. E. Burgess (the present P.A.) at St. Stephen's House, Victoria Embankment, SW1A 2LA. Telephone 01-930 8226.

Margery Hurst Centre

Career Consultants
[illegible] Road, W2 01-[illegible]
[illegible] Street, W1 01-629 [illegible]
[illegible] Lane, EC4 01-248 [illegible]
[illegible] Street, E.C.3 [illegible]
MH
At the Centre of the finest careers

EC2 to £5,000
A first-class senior secretary is required to work for the managing director of a City trading firm and his assistant. This is the most senior secretarial position in the company and as such requires very good skills, self-assurance, initiative and the ability to organize the general office administration. Excellent benefits and genuine promotional prospects.

EC4 £4,500
The two Joint Managing Directors of a small but rapidly expanding investment consultancy require a top-notch PA/Secretary. The position requires very good secretarial skills and administrative flair, both in initiating and then running efficient office procedures. As well as offering good benefits, the office is friendly and informal and close to shops and stations.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

to Managing Director

MULTIPLE RETAIL ORGANIZATION

Our Managing Director needs a top-level PA Secretary to assist him in all aspects of his very varied workload. The post involves a wide variety of secretarial duties including dealing with people at all levels and the person appointed must possess the initiative and ability to ensure the smooth running of the M.D.'s office and to deal with urgent matters in his absence.

Salary c. £4,500 negotiable and all other benefits associated with an important public company.

Apply Lynn Woodfine
01-724 2301

PA/Secretary for International lawyer

£4,600

An unusual and interesting position for competent and capable person as PA Secretary to a Senior Partner of a respected firm of International Lawyers in EC3.

He is responsible for the investigation of accidents arising at sea and, as a result, spends a fair amount of time at the office. In addition, he is an Administrative Partner, where he again needs assistance.

We require excellent shorthand typing including some audio. Age 25 to 35.

Please telephone Miss Pinner on 01-488 2300 for further details.

Gulf Contracts (Overseas) U.K. Ltd.

require in their Mayfair office a small personable

RECEPTIONIST

Considerable client involvement will be necessary as will flexibility in working hours. A generous salary in excess of £4,500 will be negotiated. The right person will need to be knowledgable of London shops and restaurants, preferably single, between 25 and 35, and more interested in Public Relations than daily office routine.

Phone Mrs. Frink at 01-979 4936
(10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesday-Friday of this week)

£4,500

ASCOT, EARLS COURT, OLYMPIA, FESTIVAL HALL are just a few of the Groups you will be dealing with when working as Secretary for the M.D. of this celebrated Banqueting Organisation in W.1. Good skills are necessary as is charm and personality.

£4,300

AUDIO SECRETARY FOR LITIGATION PARTNER of leading W.1 Solicitors. Legal experience essential.

BOND ST. BUREAU
(Recruitment Consultants)
629 3692 629 9641

EVERY DAY IS DIFFERENT

at our lively, informal, creative advertising consultancy in Soho.

We need a Secretary/P.A. to assist our creative team.

Salary £3,500 p.a. (neg.)

Call 01-734 0929

executive secretaries 4-5 Grosvenor Place Hyde Park Corner London SW1

London's top secretary selection service

Applications from both men and women are welcome.

Admin./Secretary S.W.1
An Audio Secretary with a flair for administration will find this a most rewarding post. In addition to providing a full secretarial service to the Chief Executive of the Overseas Division of this Company, the Secretary will maintain personnel files on a overseas management; deal with telephone and personal enquiries and co-ordinate travel arrangements and visits to overseas factories. Responsibility for the organisation of the Overseas Conferences held in London and arrangements for the Divisional Flat all add to the involvement and interest. The working conditions and benefits are excellent. Starting salary negotiable from £4,000.
Contact: Mrs. Jo Armit 01-235 9984

Minute Secretary S.W.1
Shorthand is essential for this vital post, the meetings held by this large Trade Association may range from 4 or 5 to 100 people and the organisation and preliminary work, plus the taking of minutes, form the backbone of a really interesting career which will bring the secretary into contact with a wide variety of people. The meetings are held in beautiful surroundings and the working conditions live up to this. Benefits include subsidised restaurant and the starting salary is around £4,000.
Contact: Miss Angela Moriarty 01-235 9984

Wine Shippers W.C.2
For the person who has a cool head and the ability to set up a section, organising new systems etc, this is the ideal opportunity. Typing and some shorthand will be required, but the work is completely varied and covers stock control, shipping invoices and correspondence. The right candidate will probably be aged thirty plus, with lots of common sense. A knowledge of French would be an asset. The salary will be from £4,000 upwards for the right person.
Contact: Mrs. Jo Armit 01-235 9984

S.W.1 £4,200
An interest in Economics, a pleasant and efficient telephone manner and the ability to relate well to people on all levels are called for in this post. Currently writing a book on Economic subjects and constantly researching the subject in Commerce and with Universities, the Deputy Director of this Institute requires a Secretary with efficient shorthand and typing who will take a full interest in all aspects of the work. A stimulating and attractive environment with exceptional benefits including subsidised restaurant, Season Ticket loans, Pension Scheme, etc.
Contact: Miss Angela Moriarty 01-235 9984

Medical Secretary/SRN

Major International Oil Company requires a Secretary with S qualification for its Medical Department and to complement existing nursing staff, to commence as soon as possible.

Must have first class audio-typing and a sympathetic and understanding personality.

Age preferred 25 to 45. Excellent salary and benefits.

Location—London West End.

Please apply to:—

Mrs. S. McCarthy,
Gulf Oil Company-Eastern Hemisphere,
Gulf House,
2 Portman Street,
London, W1H 0AN.
Tel. No.: 01-493 8040 Ext. 3400

Gul

For its European headquarters in Brussels major international organization needs a

TOP LEVEL SECRETARY

for senior management executiv

Candidates should have at least ten years' secretarial experi of which some will have been at top executive level. Along with perfect poise, good education and the desire live and work in a cosmopolitan capital, their ideal age w be between 30 and 40 and knowledge of French is necessa Assistance will be given for settling into new business surr ment. Offices, located in the centre of the city, are mo and spacious with first-class facilities.

Attractive salary may range between £9,000 and £11, depending on demonstrated abilities and experience.

If truly qualified please send detailed curriculum vitae in:

UNIVERSAL MEDIA,
Chaussée de la Hulpe 122,
1050 Brussels

who will forward. Please mention reference TT/581 on envelope.

TWO SENIOR SECRETARIAL/PA POSITIONS

You will be working for two Executive Managers, involved International Sales Activities. This is an excellent opportu to use your experience and initiative in their absence, dealing a high level of client contact in addition to normal secreta duties. Knowledge of French/German would be useful but essential.

We are part of an international group of companies and maint a small intimate working atmosphere in our offices located Bush House, Aldwych.

These positions offer unique scope for the right applicants a the salary will be negotiated accordingly. Details of past expe ence and qualifications to:

BOX 2562 K, THE TIMES.

GULF CONTRACTS (OVERSEAS) U.K. LTD

requires a

Secretary/PA

to the Managing Director in their Mayfair offices. This is a senior appointment suitable for a personable, intelligent, competent secretary capable of coping with the organization and day-to-day running of a rapidly expanding design/construct company. Preferred age 25-35. Salary will reflect age, experience and responsibility, but will not be less than £5,250 p.a.

Phone Mrs. Frink at
01-979 4936
(10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed.-Fri. of this week).

Mercedes-Benz

BILINGUAL SECRETARY

for Director HAYES

Our Director of Finance and Administration needs a German speaking Secretary who enjoys working in a busy non-routine environment. The job involves constant liaison with our parent Company in Stuttgart. Applicants, male or female, must have first-class secretarial skills in both languages and experience of working at a senior level is essential.

Salary will be in the region of £4,500 p.a. depending on experience. Excellent conditions of employment include 4 weeks' annual holiday, subsidised restaurant and Company Pension scheme. The position is based in modern offices near to Hayes Station.

For an application form please telephone Miss P. A. Grainger, Personnel Department, quoting reference number T/36, Mercedes Benz (UK) Ltd., Mercedes-Benz House, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9AH. Tel. 01-560 2151

IMPOSSIBLE WANTED

for youngish, temperamental, aggressive, overworked, half French chief executive of multi-national advertising group looking for someone willing to accept complete involvement in job being offered.

Qualifications: English shorthand 130 wpm, typing 60 wpm. French shorthand, 90-100 wpm, typing, 50 wpm. Other European languages useful. Candidates must be hard working, practical, organised, literate and calm with lots of initiative and sense of humour. Good, though cramped offices in West End. This is a truly international company offering full scope and responsibility. Previous secretary just promoted, stayed four years and travelled to Belgium, France, Italy and Australia. Salary negotiable.

If interested please phone 01-235 6501.

ADMIN/SECRETARY

Are you an experienced Secretary with excellent shorthand typing skills? One of our clients in Central London is offering a salary of £4,500 in return for your secretarial/administration skills. Perks include subsidised canteen 4 weeks holidays, hours 9-5. Is this you? Then phone Kate Boorman on 836 9272.

NEGOTIATOR/AUDIO SECRETARY

This large Property Company in Central London need an Audio Secretary for one of their Estate Offices. Full audio secretarial duties and the possibility to negotiate with clients. Salary £4,000. Interested? Then Phone Kate Boorman on 836 9272.

ONE MAN ONE SECRETARY

Are you aged between 23-28 and would like to work for one man in a friendly Professional Organisation. In return for your excellent shorthand typing skills and organising ability you could earn in excess of £4,000. YOU? Then phone Kate Boorman on 836 9272.

CRISIS CONTROL STAFF CONSULTANTS

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c £4,500 CITY

A major firm of Management Consultants in the City are looking for someone to assist the Training Manager. The objectives of the Department are to organise conferences and training programmes for its senior and professional staff. The right candidate could be a Secretary from a training or personnel background, able to show proven ability to organise and act on their own initiative. Age 24+ and preferably of 'A' level standard. Please contact in the first instance Maggie Webb.

JCR CONSULTANTS JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT 24 Beauchamp Place, SW3 Tel: 581 2977

Bilingual Secretary/PA

c £4,000 p.a. plus fringe benefits

for the Marketing Director of an export orientated high technology company situated just west of London. Applicant must be either a German national or have fluent (including shorthand) typing: English and German.

If you like being the vital link between the company and its international clients and agents and working on your own initiative in the marketing field, this could be the job for you. Salary and fringe benefits are negotiable and age is not important.

Please phone or send full career details to:

Roger Hindle Limited
34 Queensgate Place Mews,
London SW7 5BQ.
Tel.: 01-589 1336

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES?

and you want to get it out, then you will find our Client's offices of friendly non-smokers provides the right atmosphere. For your clear-headedness. As PA/Sec to the European Controllers of this multinational electronics company you will have good typing/audio speeds and the ability to take shorthand and responsibility! Excellent working conditions in new offices very near Gloucester Road tube station, plus a £4,000 p.a. neg. Salary and 4 weeks holiday are offered for this challenging opportunity.

Candidates with finance world experience, age 25+ are asked to telephone Miss Juliet White:

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GORDON YATES LTD
Staff Consultancy
35 Old Bond St
London, W.1

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£4,500 + GENEROUS BENEFITS

Well presented Secretary/P.A. for Vice President of American Bank. French vital for you to communicate with clients and provide intelligent and efficient back-up. Beautiful offices W.1., and friendly atmosphere.

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Recruitment Consultants

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Learn all about personnel by becoming the indispensable right hand to a Personnel Manager of a leading City Bank, who is involved in the full range of personnel services and wishes to delegate to his Secretary. Intelligence, initiative and good secretarial skills are essential. Located near Moorgate. Benefits include 25% mortgage scheme, paid overtime and 75p LVs.

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Crone Corkill
(Recruitment Consultants)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

required to organise busy Harley Street practice. Medical experience not essential but must be able to work under pressure and take responsibility. Stimulating atmosphere.

Salary not less than £4,500.
BOX 2339 K, THE TIMES.

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Leading City advertising agency requires experienced secretary for active busy boss. Ability to organise and be part of a major board level. Salary c. £4,750.

SUSAN HAMILTON
PERSONNEL LTD.,
33 St. George's St., W.1.
[illegible]

£4,250 LEGAL AUDIO SEC/PA

Intelligent secretary, 25+, wanted with legal experience to work for partner in small friendly Harley Street practice. Interesting position involving working for partner's extremely diversified private interests. Lots of PA work, meeting clients, arranging meetings, travel, etc.

Telephone Helen Clark

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092; 01-493 5907

ART PUBLISHER

requires efficient secretary P.A. for small friendly company. Must be dedicated and intelligent. Every opportunity of becoming involved in challenging and interesting work with fair amount of travel. Good typing and shorthand. Foreign languages desirable. Salary negotiable.

Tel.: 01-499 0321

Senior Secretary

We are looking for a smart, intelligent, Senior Secretary, to work for the Managing Director of a company based in SW London. Excellent shorthand/audio required. Applicants should be between 25 and 40, with previous experience at Managing Director level, to be involved with lots of telephone work together with plenty of variety. Salary negotiable. Please telephone for further details to:

Personnel Department,
01-769 3181

£5,000-£5,500

Director of Merchant Bank dealing with Middle Eastern affairs.

Vice - President of Leisure Group with international interests.

Director of an American Consumer Goods Group.

Directors' Secretaries
Tel: 01-629 9323
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

BERKELEY SQUARE

£4,500+

A Secretary to one of the Chief Executives of a major international organisation will have your own office and a range of useful fringe benefits. Someone who is bright and has a lively sense of humour will enjoy the blend of serious work in a friendly atmosphere. Age 23-27. Shorthand and accurate typing are needed.

Telephone Helen Clark

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092; 01-493 5907

SECRETARY/PA TO GROUP MANAGING DIRECTOR

£5,000

A prominent multi-national public company engaged in the food business requires a Secretary for the Group Managing Director at its International Headquarters in London. Applicants should have a good educational background and high secretarial skills. They must be self-starters prepared to use their own initiative and be over 25 years of age.

Write in confidence with career details to M. A. Lomax, Streets Financial (Recruitment Department), 62 Wilson Street, London EC2A 2BU.

DUBAI

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Applicant must have highest executive secretarial qualifications to assist President of large company. Apartment, car, attractive remuneration and benefits tax-free offered to successful applicant.

Please send c.v. and copy of references in strictest confidence to Box 2396 K, The Times.

GROOMED FOR VIPS? TO £4,000 + LVs

Two excellent top level openings for well educated and poised Secretary/P.A.s preferably with experience in the field of Banking. Very varied work including dealing with VIP clients in delightful surroundings. Many additional benefits including free BUPA.

Do contact: Tara Sinclair

CHALLONERS
131-153 Cannon St., E.C.4
626 8315
Recruitment Consultants

WALLIS FASHION GROUP DIRECTOR'S P.A./SECRETARY

c. £4,000

Wallis Fashion Group, the leading high fashion retailers in the U.K., are looking for a P.A./Secretary for one of their Directors following the promotion of the present incumbent.

The location is at the Company's Head Office in Hendon, in an environment demanding fast moving and enjoying rapid expansion. Applicants, male or female, should be 25+ and able to demonstrate through their past experience their ability to assume responsibilities at this level.

Applications in writing should be sent to R. J. Silver & Associates Ltd., 23/24 Great James Street, London WC1N 3ES, or telephone Miss K. Buss, 01-242 9172.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

required by the Secretary General of an International Governmental Organization. Varied duties, to commence in late October, calling for good secretarial skills and the ability to run a small, pleasant, well equipped and sited office. Salary not less than £4,000 pa with other benefits. Apply by mid September to:

International Rubber Study Group,
Brettenham House,
5-6 Lancaster Place,
London WC2E 7ET.
Telephone: 836 6811.

LEADING THEATRICAL COMPANY

requires

SECRETARY/PA

To the Managing Director. Applicants to have interest in, and ideally previous experience of theatre, especially light entertainment. The successful applicant must have the ability to work efficiently and calmly under pressure and retain a sense of humour at all times!

Salary around £4,000 negotiable according to experience and ability.

Please apply in writing with the fullest possible details of your career to date to:

To: Michael T. Ellis, Bernard Delfont Limited, Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, London W1V 8AS.

£4,500 + £250 starting bonus + substantial fringe benefits

SECRETARY capable of working on own initiative, must be systematic and tidy worker for very busy international wholesale and retail furriers.

We offer £4,500 plus SUBSTANTIAL FRINGE BENEFITS (NEGOTIABLE) for conscientious, helpful, career-minded person.

Phone 01-493 7991

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A variety of posts for experienced secretaries of 22 upwards, with fluent French and excellent skills. Locations include Paris, Lyon and Epinal. Negotiable salaries from FF 3,750 to FF 5,000x13 months according to age, experience and location.

U.K.: up to £6,000

Personal Assistant to Chief Executive in West London. Considerable proportion of administrative and international liaison work, plus secretarial duties requiring viable English and Spanish shorthand. Excellence in both languages essential.

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Recruitment Consultants

SELF-STARTER £4,500

Successful M.D. of go-ahead personnel/management consultancy needs a right hand. Handle projects, market research, co-ordinate all advertising, procure client presentations. Other business interests will involve you as well. Limited use of shorthand—it's moving into a two P.A. challenge. Sound like you?

Then call Judy Knapp on
437 1672
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Executive Secretarial Division.
136 Regent Street, W.1

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Are you unflappable? Do you have very good typing and shorthand skills (or do you keep smiling through anything)? Would you like to earn £4,000+ in the City? If so please call Barbara or Erisin on 588 1350 and we will be happy to tell you more about this very demanding and interesting job.

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Management expertise in all areas of office maintenance and the smooth running of dining rooms and their staff, are only part of this interesting, varied position. Luxury offices in S.W.1. Utilise your secretarial skills for the Personnel Group Personnel Adviser. If you are mature, energetic and well organised, call Karina Jessiman for details on

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136 Regent Street, W.1

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

based in Tunbridge Wells require for their busy international advertising division a young

SENIOR ASSISTANT

with good typing (shorthand not obligatory) and good written German and French. Interesting work, excellent conditions. Please write with full details to:

Unisaf Publications Ltd.,
32-38 Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, TN1 1LH

SECRETARIES ABROAD

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Crème Crème

-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

'A' level Science? Secretary

c. £4000 **24+**

Guinness Overseas Ltd., located at the Park Royal Brewery, have an excellent opportunity for a first-class secretary to work for the Financial Manager.

You will not only undertake the usual secretarial duties, but will also become fully involved in administrative tasks of a technical nature, including processing lecture material and preparing visual aids and taking technical minutes.

You should have 'A' level science, be aged 24+, and have excellent shorthand and typing speeds. It would be useful if your previous experience was gained in a technical environment.

Salary will be c.£4000 dependent upon qualification and experience and an excellent range of fringe benefits, include profit share, 5 weeks holiday, free lunch and non-contributory pension scheme.

Please write with full personal and career details to: Miss A. P. Lloyd, Assistant Personnel Manager, Arthur Guinness Son & Co. (Park Royal) Ltd., Park Royal Brewery, London NW10 7RR.

GUINNESS

£5,000 neg.

The Group M.D. of a major trading company in the City is looking for an experienced top level P.A./Sec.—Someone numerate, unflappable and totally organised with excellent secretarial skills. Age 28-50

£5,000 neg.

Chief executive of Middle East Finance Company needs a career-orientated, self-motivated P.A./Soc. You will remain calm amid crises and keep a finger on the pulse of this small successful company. Age prat 30+.

Please ring
Emily Anson

Senior Secretaries
Recruitment Consultants
3/9 Trump Street
EC2V 8DA
01-606 1611

Advertising, £4,000

A very friendly, fast growing agency's account director is looking for very bright all round intelligent, young Sec/PA, who likes to become totally involved in all aspects of the advertising business. Quite a lot of client contact, attending promotions, etc. and an opportunity to handle some of the accounts.

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A young design company based in W1, within easy access of the Underground, is looking for a Secretary Plus. There's a minimum of secretarial duties and the Plus is an opportunity within 2 months of taking over the account handling of three major clients. You'll also be totally involved in a very senior level with all the clients and attend top meetings and lunches. Very bright, mature minded, 24

Market Research

An independent market research group operating from very luxurious offices are looking for a bright set Administrator/Secretary to cope with running the office. The proprietors are young professionals who need a new together person to shield them from the day to day admin and supervise the collation and tabulation of their research library.

Advertising, £4,000 plus

This is a career opportunity to join one of the largest blue chip ad agencies in town as Assistant and Secretary to a board director. But also to handle your own account group. Your boss is an excellent delegator so you must have a strong sense of responsibility and confidence to manage all the client contact. Minimum shorthand—lot of telephone work. 4 weeks hols.

Please phone Maggie Bowen on 493 6456,
71 New Bond Street, London, W.1.
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£5,000 IN HIGH STREET KEN

For a top-notch Secretary-PA a marvellous mixture of sophisticated London and Eastern Promise. Company trading in general merchandise between the Middle East and here. Super offices, plushly carpeted all over. Job is much more than shorthand typing, of which there's not much anyway. Involves entertaining, organising lunches and dinners, and telephoning. Nice, happy family team spirit. Appropriate experience good education. Attractive personality are essential. So is the ability to turn up turned out impeccably any time, especially first thing in the morning.

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29 New Bond Street London W1
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Open to Men & Women

King's College Hospital Medical School
(University of London)
Denmark Hill
London SE5 8RX

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A senior secretary is required for the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. The person appointed will act as Secretary to the Professor and be responsible for secretarial services and the running of the Department. Salary on scale £3,107-£3,749 inclusive, according to age, qualifications and experience. 4 weeks holiday (per year plus statutory and public holidays. Applications, giving full details of age, education and experience to date, with the names and addresses of two referees, to the Secretary of the Medical School by 27 September, 1978. For further details, please telephone:

(01) 274 6222 Ext. 2040

Managing Director

MAJOR ESTATE AGENCY CHAIN **ATTRACTIVE REMUNERATION**

Andrews and Partners is one of the leading multi-branch estate agencies in Southern England. Specialising in the sale of residential property, the company now has 40 branches and plans further steady growth. Charitable Trusts are major shareholders and over the past 32 years profits have been used to initiate and develop what are now large and well-known national charities and to generate activity in a variety of lesser known good causes.

The forthcoming retirement of the present Managing Director has created this requirement. The new Managing Director will assume full responsibility for the conduct of the business and its progressive development. The remuneration package will prove attractive to the most qualified candidates.

Candidates, aged 35 to 50 will be likely to have a successful record of managing a multi-branch organisation, which need not be in Estate Agency. Senior management experience in sales management, advertising and/or marketing are possible alternatives. Specialist estate agency qualifications, whilst perhaps helpful, are not necessary. Creativity and imagination allied to an ability to face the challenges of a highly competitive business are essential as are a strong Christian and/or charitable motivation to share with like-minded colleagues and to ensure the continuance of the business charitable philosophy.

Please write giving fullest details of past experience and career to:

The Deputy Chairman,
Andrews and Partners,
38 Great St. Helens,
London EC3 6AR.

The strictest confidentiality is assured and all replies will be acknowledged.

MAIN

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CONTRACT ENGINEER

B.S. in Civil or Construction Engineering plus at least 8 years' experience in the construction of major projects, with contractors, owners or engineers, including assignments on hydroelectric projects.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS IN LONDON:
Wednesday through Friday,
Sept. 13, 14, 15, 1978
at The Montcalm Hotel.
Call Chris DeGregorio: 01 402 4288

The above positions offer an excellent salary and benefit package. If you are unable to contact us during the above dates, please forward your resume to:

Mr. Chris DeGregorio
CHAS. T. MAIN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
PRUDENTIAL TOWER
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02199

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TIMES RECRUITMENT DOSSIER
SEPTEMBER 19th, 1978

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Closing date for receipt of applications: 30 September, 1978.

British subjects considering applying for posts in Rhodesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (telephone 233 [illegible] or their nearest British Consular Office.

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

LEGAL NOTICES

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL BILLS

£20,000,000 due 14 September 1978, issued 13 June 1978. Amount £20,000 £17,500,000 applications, £16,000,000 outstanding.

Geoffrey Smith

All votes together

It is widely assumed that Mr Callaghan has postponed the election for no more than six months. The new electoral register in February, a touch of spring in the air, and off to the *polls he will go. But is it possible* that he will wait until June and combine the general election with direct elections to the European Parliament and the first elections to the Scottish assembly, and the Welsh assembly if there is to be one?

To make any firm prediction so far in advance would be absurd—even if the past week had not illustrated so graphically the pitfalls of prophecy—and there is no lack of politicians in all parties who would be appalled at the prospect. They would be afraid of confusing the electorate and muddling the themes of the different campaigns. *But the Prime Minister* is known at an earlier stage to have entertained the idea of holding the general election and the European elections together —and once the possibility is accepted of having more than one election on the same day, why not three rather than two? There are also reasons of political logic why this might be attractive to Labour.

The Government is unlikely to survive the vote on the Queen's Speech without the help of the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists. This does not mean that specific deals will be done, but ministers will know that that help will not be forthcoming unless they name the intended date for the referendums. Once the Nationalists have allowed the Government to survive the Queen's Speech, however, they might as well keep it in office until the referendums have been held. That should take the Government through until about the beginning of March.

Six weeks have to elapse from the passing of an order in council by both Houses before the referendums can be held. The first practical opportunity to debate this order will be *immediately after the debate on* the Queen's Speech at the beginning of the new session, presumably in early November. So unless the Government proposes to hold the referendums in Christmas week, which would hardly be the best way to attract the high turn-out necessary if 40 per cent of the respective electorates are to vote for the assemblies, it will have to look to the new year.

January would be no good, partly because the risk of bad weather would make a high poll doubtful in the Scottish referendum—which is the one that matters politically—and partly because it would then be held on the old electoral register, which would equally make it hard to achieve a large turnout. The new register comes into force in February, but because of the weather hazard it would be wiser to leave the referendum to the end of that month or early March.

The natural course might then seem to be to follow the referendums with a generous budget and an April election. But Easter falls right in the middle of April, and in any case it would not be to Labour's best advantage in Scotland to follow the referendum so closely with the election. At the moment Labour is riding high in Scotland. That is why the party there was so eager to have the election this autumn. If the SNP has been seen to keep the Government in power throughout the winter, even without any overt deals or pacts, it might look a more effective political force and present a stronger electoral challenge by the spring.

The referendum campaign itself should be a boost to the Nationalists. It will not dwell on the constitutional niceties. The tone will rather be one of "hurrah for Scotland"; and leading Nationalists may gain in credibility and political respectability from fighting in the same cause as ministers and politicians from other parties.

For these reasons, and because they would need a pause to catch their breath and wind the organization up again, it would probably suit Labour politicians in Scotland better to have a bit of a gap between the referendum and the election. That does not necessarily mean they will get it. The Prime Minister disregarded their interests this time. But Scotland plays a key part in Labour's electoral calculations, and if he did follow this reasoning the options would be limited.

If Mr Callaghan were to jump in with, say a late February election just before the date for the referendum that would seem like outrageously sharp practice in Scotland. The referendum cannot be held within three months after a general election, so the referendum would then have been set back indefinitely despite all the Government's promises.

If, on the other hand, he decided to let Parliament run on a bit beyond April he could not go to the country in early May because the English district elections are held on the first Thursday of that month. The European elections on June 7, but if this Parliament was extended further than that the Government would be hoping to carry on until next autumn. The party organization would not want to have to crank their machine up for the third time in two months for a general election in late June or July.

But could the Government hang on until the autumn? Assuming that the referendum had been won it could offer the Nationalists the bait of the first elections to the assembly. There would be some advantage to the SNP in having those elections before the Conservatives could return to power. But the risk of any government not proceeding with the assembly after a favourable referendum is pretty small, so this bait would not be all that attractive to the Nationalists. It must also be very doubtful whether under any circumstances they would be prepared to support the Government for a whole year from now. October would therefore be a very risky option for Labour.

If the Prime Minister wants an alternative to April, a grand election day on June 7 would look more inviting in party terms. There would just be time after the referendum to arrange for Scottish assembly elections on that date and the Nationalists might well feel it worth hanging on that long. If the general election were also held then this would at least reduce the number of times voters were asked to go to the polls next year.

It would also be the best means of securing a high turnout for the assembly and the European elections, which would be a particular help to Labour who are likely to have most difficulty in getting their voters out on those occasions. This would not be Mr Callaghan's first consideration, but it would add to the other reasons why such a unique event in British political history is a serious possibility.

Bernard Levin

Edinburgh my love, what are you doing to me?

Why is there no cloakroom at the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh? More to the point, why is the news of the museum's cloakroomless state conveyed with such an unmistakable tone of achievement?

This is not the beginning of a detective-story ("The minute I learned that there was no cloakroom I realized that the man wearing two overcoats must have been Carl Petersen"—"And—the tone of voice?"—"That puzzled me at first, but when I remembered that the Bishop . . ."), but I might as well continue in the same interrogatory mood for a moment or two longer, before I explain. Why are all the windows in the Leith Theatre (*ci-devant* Leith Town Hall) boarded up? What moral objections to black coffee can you think of? Do you like fresh fish, or for that matter the ballet? Have you got £7 to spare, and if not, do you know what you can go and do as far as some people are concerned?

All these questions, as it happens, and several more, have the same answer. The first clue to it is provided by the hints of geography—the juxtaposition of Edinburgh and Leith. Obviously, I have just been there; no less obviously, I have complaints—about, for instance, the lack of a cloakroom in what is, after all, Scotland's equivalent of the BM. But where does the fish come in? Or the ballet? Or the black coffee?

You shall learn. I have, of course, been paying my annual visit to the Edinburgh Festival, at which I usually contrive to spend a few days. I have written many times about Edinburgh and its Festival, invariably couching my remarks in terms of my love for the city and for the event, qualified only by my call for the immediate lynching, as a matter of urgent and elementary justice, of the Lord Provost and the entire City Council. But this year, though my love for Edinburgh flowed as strongly as ever from the moment I set foot in it, and the Zurich Opera's *Poppea*, together with a concert consisting of the two last symphonies of Brahms by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Solti, have now taken their places in my pantheon of ever-memorable performances, I have decided to complain about rather more than the City Fathers.

Take the King's Theatre, for instance. All these years I have been berating it for its inadequacy as an opera-house, without noticing that it has faults more easily remediable. A couple of festivals ago, for instance, I arrived in ample time, went to the bar, and asked for champagne. I did this because, and only because, I like the taste of champagne (I knew that my companion on that occasion did also), and so, because I am fortunately able to afford the stuff, I drink it when I feel like it. I do not regard my taste in this matter as particularly eccentric, still less disgraceful. *And I wasn't asking for it* to be given to me free.

Yet what happened? What happened was a cry, from the other side of the bar, of "Oh, we don't have *champagne*", couched in tones (*they registered 85.7 on the Jobsworth-Nocallforit scale*) which expressed the pride and pleasure in being second-rate that infect this country from one end to the other, and have now begun to engulf Edinburgh. I heard those tones again in the same bar this year; warned by my earlier experience, I forbore to ask for champagne, but I felt I could venture to inquire after ice for somebody's whisky. All together now, *con amore*: "There isn't any ice."

I must pause here to ask whether the King's Theatre, Edinburgh, has a manager, and if so, whether he thinks that attending to such matters as those I have just referred to is beneath his dignity. But it is not the theatre's *inefficiency* I am complaining about, any more than I am complaining about the fact, lamentable though it is in itself, that Scotland's principal museum has nowhere for its patrons to put their coats. As *it happened, that problem in my case* was solved in a particularly Edinburghian way: the good lady who took the money for the special exhibition I had come to see agreed to keep my umbrella under her desk until I emerged. But once upon a time, that sensible friendliness, which still exists in ample measure in Edinburgh, would not have been adulterated by the shoddiness that necessitated her act of kindness, and once upon a time champagne would have been refused with an apology rather than with satisfaction.

It is the same with the other complaints I have obliquely referred to. I would gladly listen to Teresa Berganza singing at the bottom of a Siberian salt-mine, but I would *prefer* to hear her in a venue in which she can be seen by daylight. Yet every one of the oval windows running round the Leith Theatre had been blacked out, and apart from the skylight, all the illumination was artificial. (I do not want to hear any twaddle about the acoustics, any more than I want to hear that the King's Theatre can't stock champagne or provide ice because there is no room. The Horseshoe bar at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is a good deal less than a tenth of the size of the one at the King's, yet it sells not only champagne but two other kinds of wine, and never runs out of ice.)

Then, take the exhibition I went to the museum for: the sculpture of Giambologna. It is coming to the V & A next month, when I hope to write about it; for the moment, let me just say that it is one of the most astounding collections I have ever set eyes on. The catalogue, however, costs £7; for that you get a sumtuous (though paperbacked) volume full of learned and useful information, but most people will not want to pay the price. Now in my experience, most museums and art-galleries which mount exhibitions with prohibitively expensive catalogues prepare a simple potted guide, often only a couple of duplicated sheets, to help unmoneyed but interested visitors, and sell it for a few pence, or give it away.

Guess what large museum in Chambers Street, Edinburgh, is not doing this with its latest exhibition.

The other main exhibition of the festival, the Armand Hammer Collection, was split between the Scottish Academy and National Gallery; but the catalogue was only available at the former venue, not the latter. It was no hardship to walk from one to the other—they are only some 20 yards apart—any more than it is an intolerable deprivation to do without champagne. But I repeat that it is not the inadequacies I am complaining about; it is the terrible Sassenach meanness of spirit accompanying them, *as in the contemptuous* indifference with which an employee at the catalogueless gallery told me there might be catalogues available at the other one.

Mind you, some of the inadequacies are intolerable in themselves. I am no ballet-goer, but I am a lover of the Edinburgh Festival, and even I feel indignant on behalf of the hopping and jumping crowd when they tell me that the Wuppertal Ballet danced *The Firebird* to gramophone records because there was no orchestra. Furthermore, though I cannot recall how many years it [illegible] the Usher Hall to start serving in the interval of its concerts. festival time, I am sure it was *least 25; the coffee, however* not be had milkless. (At the [illegible] it cannot be had at all.)

The informal restaurant (w[illegible] America is called the coffee-sh[illegible] the Caledonian Hotel shu[illegible] 10.30 pm sharp, and the deg[illegible] unwelcome being exhibited [illegible] clock moved towards that hour have frozen the milk of humar[illegible] ness in the veins of St Fran[illegible] Assissi. If it had been McBawbee's wee boarding-hous[illegible] *all the cooking and serving* by her and her married daug[illegible] would understand, but when paying £26.50 a night I do *not* stand, and furthermore I damne[illegible] don't want to.

What does all this (includi[illegible] extraordinary difficulty in fin[illegible] restaurant with fresh fish o[illegible] menu) add up to? A series o[illegible] ings? At one level, certainl[illegible] the motto on my escutcheon, can still be dimly seen throu[illegible] blots, is *corruptio optimi pe*[illegible] and the point about all criticisms is that they amount indictment of Edinburgh for[illegible] ing like a shabby, miserable, h[illegible] English town, when in fact she *of the most glorious cities on* and Scottish to boot. The op[illegible] and warmth; the grave beauty architecture; the indefinable *loci*, which pours its spirit in air so that I walk about, even invariable rain, feeling as th[illegible] am listening to *Figaro* from m[illegible] till night; these are the true q[illegible] of Edinburgh, for which I [illegible] and visit it, and it is these q[illegible] that are threatened by the s[illegible] and behaviour that I have de[illegible] O reform it altogether!

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Nicaragua waits for America to move



A priest joins with Red Cross workers in calling for a truce in Nicaragua.

With the outbreak of violence and bloodshed in Nicaragua between President Somoza's dictatorial regime and leftish guerrillas showing little sign of ending, there is real danger that it could build up into a full-blooded civil war which would affect Nicaragua's central American neighbours Venezuela, and the United States.

Many people in Nicaragua are now looking to Washington to end the fighting, particularly as it might even lead to a take-over by the guerrillas, an outcome the Americans are extremely anxious to prevent. But the Carter Administration, which has been trying to steer *a middle course between the* opposing factions, has apparently been caught off balance by the outbreak of violence and there is a danger that the present stalemate in Nicaragua will simply continue.

The Somoza regime, founded more than 40 years ago by President Somoza's father, has cooperation agreement with the military government of Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, and has tended to play the leading role in the coordination of efforts against anything seen as subversion.

It has also had close links *with the United States, dating* back to the almost continuous occupation of the country by the American marines from 1912 to 1933. Before leaving, the Americans appointed General Anastasio Somoza, father of the present president, head of the National Guard, and he seized power in 1936.

Since then, in spite of differences with Washington over *the democratic process and the* treatment of political opponents, cooperation has generally been close. The Somozas have presented their country as a stronghold of anti-communism and free enterprise and, having become very rich, have made sure that their case was well represented by lobbyists in Washington.

When President Carter took office the atmosphere changed. Military aid was cut, and there was pressure for better treatment of Presidents Somoza's opponents. The Administration did not break with him but concentrated on trying to promote talks on a peaceful handover of power between President Somoza and his more moderate opponents.

President Somoza announced that he would stand down in 1981, when his term of office ended, and that there would be an open election for his successor. No member of his family would be allowed to stand. His son, Major Anastasio Somoza, educated at Sandhurst, assured visitors to Managua that he had no interest in politics.

The whole climate has been changed by the events of recent months, however, starting with the murder in January of Señor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a leading member of the opposition. Other opposition leaders immediately said that they would not talk to President Somoza, and it became clear that he was now deeply disliked by Nicaraguans.

This is the second outbreak of violence this year aimed at the immediate overthrow of the Somoza regime. There has been a general strike designed to bring the economy to a halt, attacks by the guerrillas, the Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN), on the National Guard, and random gestures of defiance, often by children.

Militarily, there is no question that the regime is stronger than anything that can be put up against it, at least as long as the National Guard retains its traditional loyalty to the Somozas.

But the opposition has succeeded in weakening the regime, and in demonstrating that the overthrow of the Somozas has now become a possibility. There is a danger that the struggle between the regime and the opposition could get worse, which is why Venezuela has been calling for intervention by the Organization of American States.

There are good reasons for the Americans to adopt a hands-off attitude. They do not want to be accused of intervening again. They are also influenced by two other factors: their reluctance to break completely with President Somoza, and their fear that he might be succeeded by a leftist regime.

President Somoza has fed these fears by labelli[illegible] opponents Marxists.

The prospect is that violence drags on, the gu[illegible] will increasingly seem to only group actually capa[illegible] dislodging President S[illegible] and their relative powe[illegible] grow. There is all the reason, therefore, for Americans to take a more stand in favour of the r[illegible] of President Somoza a[illegible] replacement by a mo[illegible] regime.

Peter Stra[illegible]

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MOSCOW DIARY

Information not a right but a privilege

Opposite the foreigners' block where Reuters has its office and many foreign journalists live, workmen have just finished converting a six-storey building into a specialized institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. A plaque on the door announces that this is to be the "institute for the study of the problems of the transmission of information."

There could hardly be a more appropriate institute in the Soviet Union. Though foreigners have suggested, rather unkindly, that all the researchers will need to do is to look out of the window and watch the militiamen check everyone going in and out of the journalists' block to understand the main problems, nevertheless there are also other formidable difficulties in finding out things in this country which simply do not arise elsewhere.

Take, for example, the telephone. There has not been a Moscow phone book published since 1972. That four-volume edition is by now quite out of date and can be found only in second-hand bookshops. A small one-volume directory of official *organizations was published in* 1975, but this is also unobtainable and does not list any private numbers. And outside the main cities there are no telephone directories at all.

You can dial 09 for directory inquiries. The service is reasonably efficient, but very often engaged. And if you want to find the number of someone with a name as common as Ivanov or Kuzmetsov, you will simply not be served. (I was told there are 150,000 people in Moscow called Ivanov, and 10,000 of them have the first two names Ivan Ivanovitch).

The alternative is to go to an inquiry kiosk. Here you can pay two kopecks and be given *a phone number. Indeed you* can ask all manner of questions, with different prices charged for different types of questions. How do I get to Red Square? When is this or that museum open? What is the address of this person? More complicated questions cost about 20 kopecks, and you may be told to come back in a couple of hours for the answer. The inquiry kiosks are fairly *efficient, but again are very* busy and tend to close without any explanation.

The telephone numbers of foreigners and foreign embassies in Moscow are never given however. Curiously, the best and most up-to-date phone book in the city, Information Moscow, is printed in Croydon. It is an invaluable directory, edited by the Soviet journalist Victor Louis and his wife, Jennifer, of all the foreign establishments in Moscow. A copy can always be seen on the desks of Soviet organizations such as the customs and trade bodies.

One lack of information that can be most frustrating is that *Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, does* not explain when and why flights are delayed. Delays can be lengthy—people sometimes wait several days in airport lounges, especially in the provinces—but no one is told when the flight will arrive or how many places will be available.

And booking hotel rooms or seats at the Bolshoi leaves you without certain information. The name of the hotel is generally not specified in advance and to go to the Bolshoi foreigners have to write a letter in advance. They are not told until midday of the intended day whether the ticket is available or not.

Getting information from books is not as easy as it might be. Many factual reference works are not published (it is impossible to find a detailed street map of Moscow), and others, such as the great encyclopaedia, are sold only to those who put down their names well in advance.

Access to libraries depends on your seniority, party position and authorization. The bulk of the vast holdings of the Lenin Library in Moscow is not available to the ordinary individual, and some works are prohibited to all but a very few.

Even language teaching institutes, for example, have their own privileged sections. The British Council presented a number of books on English teaching and literary criticism to the large language institute in Minsk some years ago. They were accepted with gratitude, immediately put in a glass case under lock and key and the ordinary teachers never read them. A French teacher in Moscow recently said the same was true when the French Embassy donated books and language teaching materials.



Perhaps the greatest obstacle to finding out things, however, is not shortage of printed matter but Soviet attitudes to information. To be informed is a privilege, not a right. It is thought unusual and suspicious that anyone should concern himself with the details of subjects that are not in his field. Even within particular bodies knowledge is restricted to as few people as possible.

The age-old worry about security explains much of this obsessive secrecy, but Russians also simply think it unnecessary to tell those lower down what is going on or why. This means that a shop assistant, for example, can never say when such and such a product will be available again. Nor does anyone know why this or that road is closed.

Builders on a site that is to be a new foreigners' block had no idea what they were building. And the foreman became quite angry when asked, replying that it was intended for the Council of Ministers (this belief presumably spurred him and his workmen into doing the job a little quicker and better).

A journalist who rang up the Moscow meteorological office for a comment on the summer's weather was told to write a letter explaining his reasons for wanting to know.

A man who is informed is a man considered to have power and authority. A printed interview with an American columnist once began with a flattery: "We know you are a very important figure because you are very well informed".

There is story some[illegible] ago about the opening strategic arms limitation (Salt). The Americans puzzled to find that the civilian delegation, which cluded a deputy foreign[illegible] ter, knew less about strategic potential than did. Later General Ogarkov, a Deputy D[illegible] Minister, took the Ame[illegible] aside and rebuked them *revealing to the Soviet c* negotiators matters tha[illegible] military considered their preserve.

A Soviet press confere[illegible] especially in matters of *policy—is breathtaking for* is not revealed. Gener[illegible] refer to this or that part[illegible] gress decision or the [illegible] public speeches of [illegible] leaders. But if a foreign[illegible] nalist wants to know nitty-gritty or how and wh[illegible] how many, he usually g[illegible] evasive answer or the fri[illegible] wag of a finger and a "no want to know everything."

An official of Aeroflo[illegible] *once asked how many p*[illegible] the airline had. "Many" replied. "It a fleet, you k[illegible] After the inaugural run o[illegible] Soviet version of Concord designer was asked how supersonic planes had built. "Enough", he said

Michael Fin[illegible]

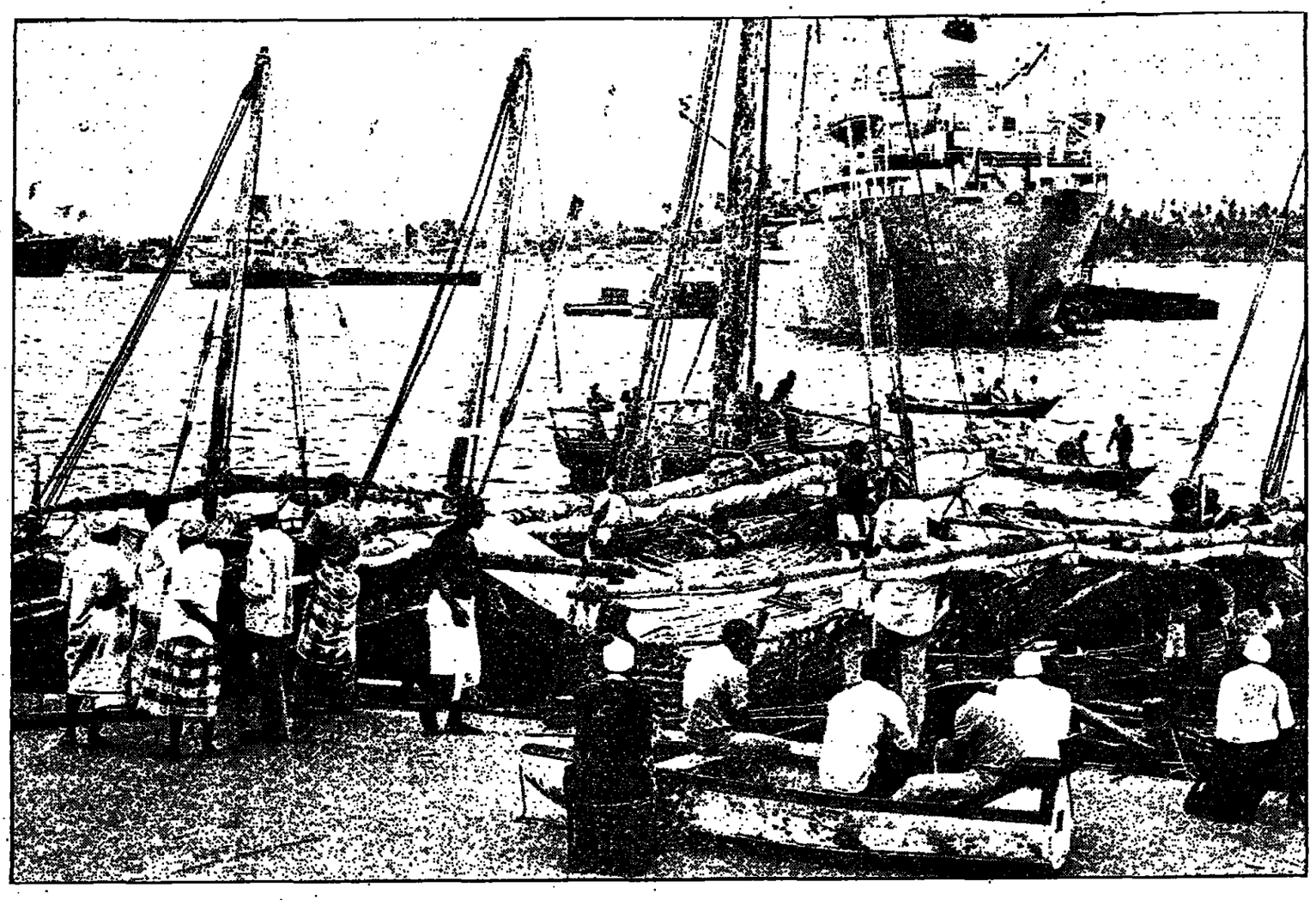
Telegraph

هكذا من الأصل

TANZANIA

Pragmatism tones down socialist dogma

Geoffrey Weston



Beyond the old dhow harbour in Dar es Salaam international shipping waits to berth.

lving in Dar es Salaam n Nairobi immediately erlines the contrast be- en capitalist Kenya and alist Tanzania. A city of office blocks, a prolifera- of banks, some fine ls and a wide range of ps gives way to a lack of sumer goods in drab ps, few modern buildings, ept dusty roads and a ceable lack of motivation ng people one meets in ryday contact.

anzania is one of the ld's poorest nations, but revolution that has been ried out since indepen- ce in 1961 by the one- y Government under sident Julius Nyerere is, ve all, agrarian. Socialist ic demanded that the rsely scattered popula- n should be regrouped in ages that made sense in nomic terms—the so- led *ujamaa* experiment.

After long delays it was gely carried out in a re- rkably short period, 1973- after three years of ught and the world energy is, and during an acute nce-of-payments squeeze. orts were cut so severely t in some areas the re- t was counter-productive.

gricultural growth, at 2 3 per cent, had been too for a decade, export ues had stagnated and in- trial production had drop- *. With the help and ad-* e of the World Bank, re was a massive switch investment from infra- ucture to industry, and iculture, with incentives farmers.

A Cabinet reshuffle in 1975 ught a more pragmatic rit into government and the past two years high *rld prices for coffee, tea,* ton and to some extent hew nuts, have given the ntry an economic ather. Despite well-mean- egalitarian principles, ies in interpreting socialist gma have occurred at all els.

ttempts to decentralize ernment, taking it out to the people, the majority of whom live in the countryside, left the towns without *administration with an* alarming dip in services until the policy was modified. The capital is still to be switched from Dar es Salaam inland to Dodoma, a long-cherished aim of President Nyerere, who promises to move there himself this year. About 10 per cent of civil servants are believed to be working there already and the headquarters of the only political party, Chama cha Mapinduzi (Party of the Revolution), has been opened there.

How the services for a capital city are to be provided, especially water supplies, and how they are to be financed remain unclear. The Dodoma project is a purely political concept and no foreign aid is being used to implement it.

On the other hand Tanzania has been one of the most successful nations in the Third World at attracting foreign aid. Donor nations point to the excellent and responsible government housekeeping.

Investment rate is very high at 23 per cent of gdp, as are national savings at 18 per cent of gdp. The Government admits its problems, makes no excuses and tries to solve them, at the same time doing its best to eradicate poverty. There is also almost no corruption in the higher levels of the Government or the Civil Service.

The confidence that these factors have generated has resulted in foreign aid that meets more than 25 per cent of the national budget and more than half of all development expenditure, much of it in outright grants.

On the other hand bureaucracy has grown considerably, especially with decentralization, so that a disproportionate allocation of funds is used to pay local officials. No effective substitute has been found for capitalist incentives and inefficiency is often appalling.

Industrial plants are running well below capacity, some at less than 50 per cent and the Mara Milk Plant at less than 30 per cent. The Tazara Railway, linking the Zambian copper belt with *the port of Dar es Salaam,* was a magnificent piece of engineering completed by the Chinese in 1976. It continues, however, to be plagued by maintenance and management problems, is running at only half its capacity and is still deteriorating.

Chinese advisers have *been asked to return to* attempt to improve the situation. Further complications have arisen through delays in the port of Dar es Salaam, which last month were running at 16 days, an improvement on earlier in the year.

President Nyerere constantly exhorts his army of bureaucrats to be practical, but too many are sent out from the towns with little or no knowledge of local requirements. Not long ago 500 horses were imported into Tanzania from Australia as an economical form of transport for administrators and game wardens. No one appears to have foreseen the danger of local diseases and most died.

Two years ago a campaign was waged against privately owned shops and many were forced to close because they competed with state cooperatives which were often less efficient. Bitterness resulted, particularly in areas that were left with no shop. This policy too was modified.

The new spirit of pragmatism has toned down the *political dogma and the* Zambian press has accused President Nyerere of going soft on capitalism after a visit to the United States. He maintains he has not deviated from his socialist aims, but has simply varied his methods by trial and error.

Although agricultural production has been disappointing, it is too early to judge the result of the *ujamaa* experiment, which is still in its formative stages. The struggle to establish an egalitarian society has been remarkably successful, the adult literacy campaign is well advanced and in theory all children are sent to primary schools, although in practice not enough are yet built. More modest achievements have been made in medical services and supplying fresh water.

Presidents Nyerere's restatement last year of the role of private enterprise, echoed subsequently by two of his ministers, had an astonishing effect on investment by the Asian community. Small industries from soap and mattresses to textiles sprang up, and a number of entrepreneurs made good profits quickly, although the political climate forces them to enjoy them discreetly.

In theory the door is open to foreign investment, which could bring considerable benefits to Tanzanians, but the problem is that it is difficult to see anyone beckoning through it. In a country that has nationalized land, banks, insurance and all other crucial economic sectors, and has only just paid Lonrho compensation for sisal estates nationalized more than 11 years ago, private investors, not surprisingly, are hesitant.

The breakup of the East African Community last year was a bitter pill for Tanzania, which had cherished such high hopes for its future. It was made worse by the squabble with the other members—Uganda, but more especially Kenya—over the Community's assets that each held. Tanzania's action in closing the border with Kenya had drastic effects on the tourist industry in both countries but was intended to make Tanzania more self-sufficient, which it is bound to do.

Piecemeal international cooperation to a limited extent will replace the ties that have taken a long time to die. President Nyerere refused to have any dealings with President Amin of Uganda and had no sympathy for Kenya's full-blooded capitalism. His affinities lie much more naturally with President Machel of Mozambique, and the joint economic commission which they have set up embraces agriculture, industry, transport and trade.

The two countries plan a free trade area. A protocol has also been signed with Rwanda and Burundi to exploit the Kagera river basin.

The merging of the political parties of Zanzibar and the mainland into the CCM last year was ostensibly a rationalizing exercise. Its main aim clearly is to strengthen the relationship between the two parts of the country already fostered by President Nyerere in his dealings with Vice-President Aboud Jumbe.

Shaikh Jumbe has gradually taken on more responsibilities and represented Tanzania at the last Commonwealth and OAU summit conferences. With President Nyerere's encouragement he has gradually established himself more clearly as the presidential heir, although since he is slightly older his chances of succeeding do not appear bright.

Even though Zanzibar retains much of its own administration, which one official compared uncouvincingly with Stormont, the relationship between the two leaders is crucial to Tanzania's future. It has coincided, like the formation of the CCM, with a noticeable relaxing of tension, a more humane liberal outlook and a more enlightened approach to human rights.

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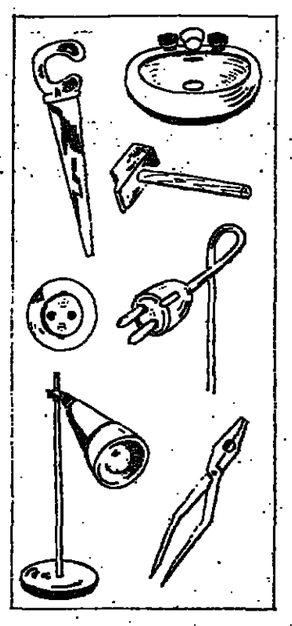
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Geoffrey Weston presents a portrait of Tanzania's enigmatic President, Mr Julius Nyerere

Honest teacher shows the way

Julius Nyerere is a Roman Catholic. A fellow churchgoer explained recently that the President attends services regularly, arriving and taking his place like anyone else, stopping to chat with other members of the congregation after the service and leaving as unobtrusively as he came. He avoids State House, built for grander colonial times, but will occasionally look in for state functions.

Most visitors, however important, have to seek him out in his small house by the sea, which serves as home and office. He lives simply and modestly, disdaining the material benefits of high office accepted by most other African leaders.

Whatever faults he has and however tough his political decisions may be, his personal integrity has never been in doubt. He is incorrupt, and for many he is Africa's great moralist and philosopher. Since Jomo Kenyatta's death last month, he is, at 56, arguably the continent's elder statesman.

As Tanganyika's first Prime Minister after independence in 1961 and (from the next year when the country became a republic) its first and only President, Mr Nyerere — more commonly known as *Mwalimu* (the teacher)—is both the father of the nation and by far its most dominant personality.

There is one doubt about his character and that concerns his record on human rights. Habeas corpus was abolished in Tanzania in 1964 and the Refugees Control Act, intended as a defence against foreign dissidents, has been misused to detain officials from various African liberation groups who fell out with their rivals, notably a group of 11 Swapo members, released in April after a year in prison. The Preventive Detention Act, designed to provide powers to detain Tanzanian dissidents without trial, has been used also to detain criminal offenders.

Although President Nyerere has publicly regretted the country's human rights record, he appears to have felt it was justified in the interests of political stability. Those European socialists who look up to him as a model without blemish ignore the political side of his character, which enigmatically takes over from his idealism at times.

An Amnesty International team, which has just returned from Tanzania, nevertheless reports a striking improvement in the past year and suggests that previous estimates of the numbers of political detainees were probably much exaggerated. In theory, President Nyerere now signs all detention orders himself.

Two security policemen have recently each been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for severely torturing Mr James Magoti, a bank manager, held on suspicion of theft. Although there have been many reported cases of police torture, this is the first in which the offenders have been tried and punished. No fresh cases of torture have been reported in the past year or two.

The President travels frequently and extensively throughout the country and has an immense grasp of its problems. He is an articulate speaker and a lucid and persuasive writer, believing unwaveringly in his own ideas. He creates an environment for discussion, debate and criticism in Parliament and the newspapers although no political opposition as such is tolerated and the media are government-controlled.

Tanzania's special brand of socialism is discussed in party meetings at all levels, but the ideas that are worked out are essentially President Nyerere's. He hates the concept of foreign aid, although according to informed sources it is, above all, his openness and honesty that have drawn more aid from both eastern and western blocks than has gone to almost any other developing country.

In purely economic terms, aid funds are seen to be spent entirely on the projects they are intended for, without danger of officials pocketing some of them on the way, and repayments are made on time and in full.

Everyone, Mr Nyerere maintains, has a right to clothing, education, good health and housing. Foreign aid is just a way of taxing the rich countries in accordance with socialist principles.

The Arusha Declaration, a statement outlining Tanganyika African National Union principles published in 1967, bore the Nyerere stamp. He was not satisfied with the nationalization of key sectors of the economy which followed it, but wanted emphasis placed on the development of the people and their own powers of self-reliance and leadership, rather than on impressive roads or buildings. Rural industrialization meant cottage industry, not large factories for which there were no capital or skills.

In *The Arusha Declaration 10 years after*, published last year, Mr Nyerere disarmingly devotes nearly half his argument to "mistakes and failures", the successes being tempered by warnings about how things could have been better or could go astray. His crusade against materialist values continues: "A person is... beginning—only beginning—to be judged for what he contributes rather than what he acquires."

In spite of the frequent appeals for people to be practical and realistic, the Nyerere doctrine is essentially idealistic. He announced proudly that by last year the top salary in the public sector had been reduced to nine times as much as the minimum wage, compared with 29 times as much 10 years ago. "We are asking our educated people not to have what they consider the full benefits of education."

While President Nyerere lives, Tanzanians are likely to swallow this idealism, for the broad mass of people certainly appears to have benefited or will do so in the next few years. The risks taken for political ends, however, have crept uncomfortably close to disaster, as when the *ujamaa* experiment was imposed during a period of economic crisis. His early attempt to concentrate on earning foreign exchange to pay for much-needed capital goods had to be reversed only when experience proved that food must come first.

Although he has a perfect understanding of his own ideas, most of the people he is trying to help do not. What is worse, many minor administrators only have the vaguest grasp of the policies they are supposed to interpret, and hardship has all too often resulted. On the other hand some of these failings are wilful. If the *system has eliminated* corruption at the top, there is no doubt that petty dishonesty is becoming a creeping problem at the bottom.

The collapse of the East African Community last year was a profound personal shock, and the jolt to President Nyerere's prestige left him with few cards to play. He worries about isolation. The carefully nurtured relationship with Zanzibar has been paralleled by gradually increasing cooperation between him and Vice-President Jumbe.

When Mr Nyerere accepted the party's nomination for his present five-year presidential term, he pointed out that it would be wrong to assume that he would be the party's choice every time. Speculation that he would step down in 1980 has surfaced a number of times since then. He could well stay on as long as possible to see that his policies are carried out.

Some observers su however, that he achieve this aim by re ing leader of the part relinquishing the burde being head of state.

According to this t he would then have time to devote to his *ical philosophy and cou* back, rather like Chai Mao, and more thoro tackle the nation's prob Vice-President Jumbe, is slightly older, would have the opportunity t come president, thus fi cementing the still unce relationship between Z bar and the mainland.





A warm handshake for the President (right) from Shaikh Aboud Jumbe, the Vice-President. Conditions for political detainees (below) have much improved.



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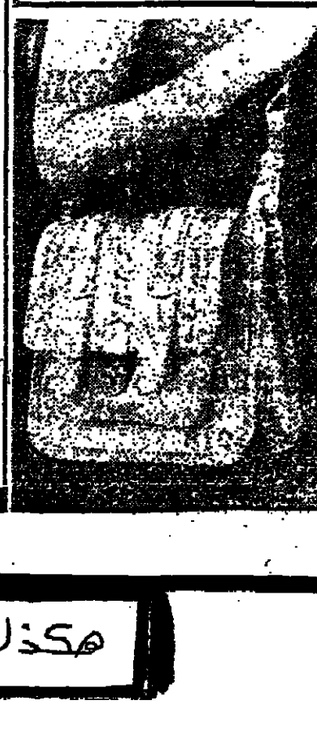
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Charles Harrison explains the effects of socialist policies on the national economy

Private enterprise finds a growing acceptance





zania's economy has not anded as fast as had n hoped, despite the dfall benefits of high ld commodity prices in past few years. Now, coffee prices signifitly lower than their nt peaks, the task of anding the country's s domestic product is from easy.

he gap showed an inse of 5.9 per cent last against 5.2 per cent in and 4.6 per cent in . But the rise was nly a reflection of her world commodity es, and was not the lt of any direct action Tanzania.

here was no increase in volume of production in agricultural sector, and some crops, such as cof- there was a decline in put—though in the case coffee this was largely ause of climatic and er factors, rather than a k of effort on the part of mers. With cotton, how- r, the 20 per cent drop production was attribule directly to the shortnings of the farmers, who e continuing to demonate their dissatisfaction h the cash returns availe to them.

ndustry has failed to pand at the rate sought Tanzania's planners. A dest increase of 5.4 per it was recorded last year, shortages of water, wer, raw materials and re parts, and deficiencies management have comed to keep output down. oductivity is far too low—tly as a result of Tania's political policies ich give the workers conerable powers while proling no great incentive to ater production, and tly a result of dissatisfacn with wage rates.

The Tanzanian press frently reports deficiencies the country's industries, exposes shortcomings the part of managents, but with little arent effect on perfor- nce generally. efforts are ng made to overcome e of these shortcomings making it easier for instries to import raw mate- and spare parts, and by eing many such items m customs duty.

But Mr Edwin Mtei, the nance Minister, has been le to display only limited timism that this will sult in the hoped for owth in the economy. Tania suffers greatly from a ck of skilled personnel, rticularly engineers, techcians and accountants. d the excessive reaucracy that is inherent Tanzania's political stem has discouraged terprise and resulted in any industries operating a low level of efficiency.

Electric power disruptions ve been causing inconvence to domestic consumrs. But to large industries, e power cuts are often maging to costly machinery, and generally play havoc with production schedules.

However, the deficiencies of the system have been recognized to some extent. For instance, there has been an experimental introduction of piecework, with the aim of boosting worker productivity and efficiency. This is remarkable in socialist Tanzania, where the emphasis is away from direct competition between individuals.

But industry is responsible for only a limited part of the national economy. A much greater part is provided by agricultural production, and it is here that the country's inability to boost production has had its greatest effect.

Production of cotton fell by 20 per cent last year, and has declined significantly over the past few years. Yet Tanzania could easily restore its former levels of cotton production if its small farmers had the will and the incentive to grow more cotton and tend their crop well.

Crop spraying: farming *has lacked incentives.* Right: a Chinese engineer training Zanzibaris.

The lesson in East Africa generally has been that cotton production cannot be maintained if the farmers are dissatisfied with their rewards, or if there are delays in the distribution of seed and the marketing and processing of the crop.

Closure of the Kenyan border by Tanzania early last year has provided additional markets for Tanzanian products, but if the products are not there, they cannot be distributed and sold. So Tanzanians have had to accept a great many shortages, often of everyday items like soap and soap products, which are not produced in the range and quantity needed.

Tanzania's five-year plan, which was to have started in 1976-77, had to be postponed for two years because of the difficulties caused by food shortages, which made it necessary for large quantities of basic foods to be imported.

Now the plan is being put into operation with the aim of establishing and consolidating the industrial base, as well as of achieving self-sufficiency in food production.

The total cost of the plan is estimated at 27,000m sh, of which 62 per cent is expected to come from external sources. The aim is to raise the national growth rate from the 4.8 per cent achieved in the previous plan to 6 per cent. This is a modest target, but in Tanzania's circumstances it is far from certain that it will be achieved.

Significantly, priority is being given to establishing and consolidating the industrial base, because this is needed for the achievement of economic self-reliance. But it must be matched by greater agricultural production if the real wealth is to materialize.

The plan provides for the expansion of existing industries, and the setting-up of new ones to ensure that all primary commodities are processed in Tanzania before they are exported, thus raising their export value. There are also great hopes from the expected exploitation of coal and iron ore deposits, which are expected to go into production in the next few years.

Tanzania's socialism demands that the state and its corporations shall control most of the country's *industries. The recent* decision to take over the assets and activities of the London-based Lonrho Group, and to place these under the National Development Corporation, was an illustration of the manner in which ideology dominates economic activity in Tanzania. The decision was taken to "punish" the Lonrho Group for its efforts to influence the course of political matters in parts of Africa, and particularly in Rhodesia.

However, there is now a potential more ready acceptance in Tanzania of the role of private enterprise—if only because so many of the state-owned enterprises have failed to deliver the goods, or have spawned both inefficiency and corruption. The message has gone out to investors, both local and foreign, that the days of nationalization are past (though the Lonrho affair contradicts this), and that private enterprise can operate in carefully-defined fields of activity.

Efforts have been made to attract new private investment, and while external investors are understandably shy, private enterprise in Tanzania has declared its readiness to invest 400m sh in the new five-year plan period, to expand existing enterprises or to launch new ones. Essentially, the proposed new investments are in the consumer goods sector, where Tanzania has a great need for more activity. The Government's readiness to support such moves is an important step in the development of the economy.

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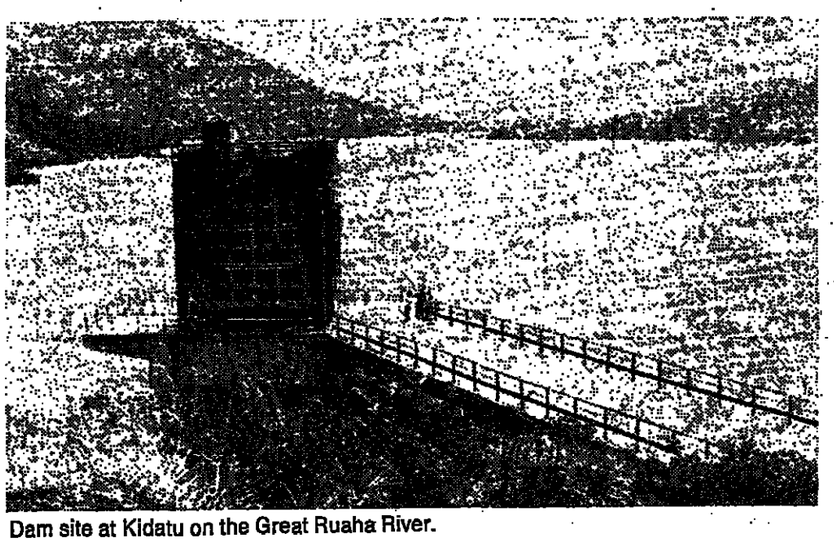
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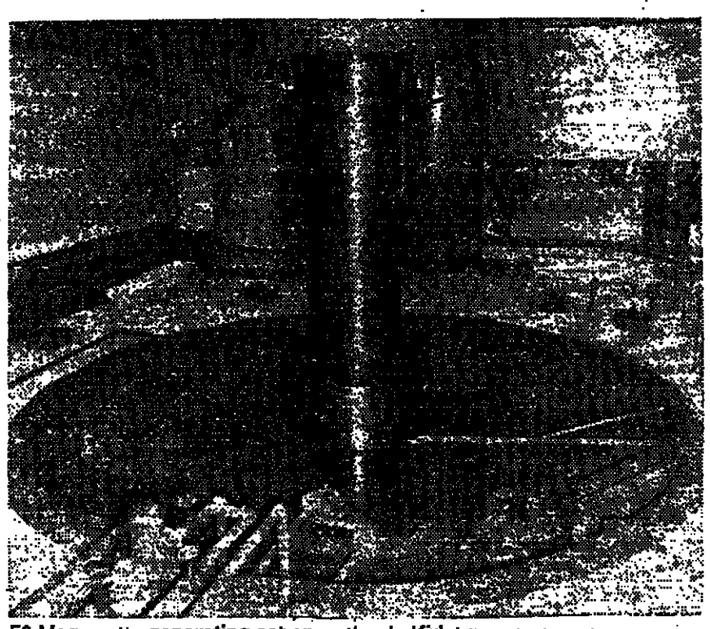
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Deep involvement with the Rhodesian issue

by Charles Harrison

As one of the front-line states, Tanzania is deeply involved in the Rhodesian issue. The front-line states speak for Africa as a whole, and not simply for themselves, so Tanzania's role here is a special one which must primarily reflect the views of the Organization of African Unity.

Support for the Patriotic Front, however, is Tanzania's own policy, as well as that of the OAU, so there has been no problem for President Nyerere in pressing forward the OAU policies.

Tanzania, in fact, has a special role in relation to the entire southern Africa issue, which is much more direct in its impact than the role of, for instance, the other East African states, Kenya and Uganda.

For years before Mozambique became independent, Tanzania supported the liberation struggle in its southern neighbour. This relationship has developed greatly since Mozambique became independent, and there are now close links between the two countries.

In the case of Rhodesia, Tanzania's involvement has been wide-ranging—from the provision of facilities for the Rhodesian liberation groups, to participation in the frequent front-line meetings on issues affecting the campaign for Rhodesia's independence. Tanzania has, of course, strongly opposed the internal settlement which brought Mr Ian Smith into partnership with Bishop Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole.

After having the closest of relations with Kenya and Uganda since the end of German rule in the first World war, Tanzania has for several years been moving away from that situation. The coup in Uganda in 1971 changed relations with that country, and today there are almost no trade exchanges between them, few communications links, and generally cool diplomatic relations.

The presence in Tanzania of the former Ugandan president, Mr Milton Obote, and many of his supporters, has been a continuing irritation to President Amin, but Tanzania has tended to act with great restraint in the face of frequent verbal attacks from Uganda.

The case of Kenya is different. Tanzania had long resented Kenya's domination of the common market that was part of the East African Community, and pressed for measures to redress that situation. Tanzania's socialist policies contrast sharply with Kenya's policy of support for private enterprise, and quarrels over East African Airways led Tanzania to take the serious step of closing its border with Kenya early last year.

The aim of the border closure was to hurt Kenya's trade, but it was designed also to force a better realization of Tanzania's views—views which Tanzania considered had been overlooked for too long.

The long period during which the border has remained closed seems bound to have a long-lasting effect on the relationship between Tanzania and Kenya. And Tanzania's increasing tendency to develop links elsewhere—with Mozambique, with Burundi and with Zambia—has underlined the move away from close links with Kenya and Uganda.

In the case of Zambia, the Tazara railway and the oil pipeline between the two countries are visible signs of this new alignment—which is also linked closely with Tanzania's policy on Rhodesia, because Tanzania feels bound to make good the communications links through Rhodesia which have now been lost to Zambia.

Development of the Tazara railway brought about a Chinese involvement in Tanzania. But President Nyerere has always denied suggestions that his country was in any way politically influenced by China; the railway project was an economic one, and the Chinese did not wish to stay on in Tanzania after it was completed.

The departure of many of the Chinese railway staff has been delayed by difficulties on the railway, but it is now generally accepted that Tanzania is under no form of political domination from China. This is despite the very evident suspicion of the Soviet Union, which has regarded the Chinese presence in Tanzania as a counter to the Soviet Union's own involvement in Uganda, Somalia and now Ethiopia.

In contrast, Tanzania's diplomatic links with the West have been growing stronger. Britain, West Germany and Canada are among the countries which have undertaken significant aid commitments to Tanzania.

Canada, for instance, is playing a leading role in railway developments, supplying locomotives and also providing a study to change the gauge of the old Tanzanian railway system to match the wider gauge of the newer Tazara railway. At a different level, close relations have developed with the Government which took over in the Seychelles after a coup last year.

Tanzania provided support for President Albert René both before and after he came to power in the Seychelles, and the relationship on a political level has continued to be close. It is significant that the present Socialist Government in the Seychelles has accused Kenya (which has much closer trade and other links with the Seychelles) of supporting the ousted president, Mr James Mancham. And given the cool relations between Tanzania and Kenya, President Albert René's leaning towards Tanzania is easy to understand.

Burundi has always had close links with Tanzania, since its imports and exports pass through Dar es Salaam. But Tanzania has shown a wish for stronger ties both with Burundi and Rwanda, since the three countries form part of a single geographical area west of Lake Victoria. The absence of direct communications links with Rwanda is being rectified with new road developments and better air services.

Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi have all agreed to cooperate in exploiting the economic potential of the Kagera river basin, which covers all three countries. This decision could develop into an important new sphere of cooperation, adding more variety to Tanzania's already varied range of international commitments.

Trappings of left-wing regime are still to be seen in Zanzibar

by Geoffrey Weston

President Nyerere engineered the merger of Tanganyika and Zanzibar in 1964 to avoid a Sino-Soviet conflict, or as some put it an "African Cuba", on his doorstep. Shaikh Karume remained a frightening and erratic dictator of Zanzibar until he was murdered in 1972. The trappings of his left-wing regime largely remain.

The ruling Revolutionary Council still holds sway over Zanzibar and its adjacent island, Pemba, and government ministries, except for foreign affairs and defence, still operate independently of the mainland. There appears to have been no great pressure to integrate its administration with Dar es Salaam—a step that would hardly conform with the national policy of decentralization—nor to accept mainland laws or policies.

Most important of all for Zanzibar is its retention of its own foreign reserves which, in spite of their depletion to cope with food shortages, are an attraction to the poorer mainland. The economy relies almost entirely on one crop, cloves, which accounts for 90 per cent of foreign earnings and most of the world's supplies. It is doubly precarious because most of it is sold to one market, Indonesia, where it is used to flavour cigarettes.

Indonesians are now growing their own cloves because of the high prices they were paying in Zanzibar, where production has consequently plummeted in the past two years. Vice-President Jumbe has been trying to diversify the economy, although he has been advised more urgently to raise prices for producers, who were not bothering to pick 40 per cent of the crop and, worse still, were cutting the trees on Pemba, where 90 per cent of them grow.

Mr Jumbe's standing in Zanzibar is nothing like as dominant as Mr Nyerere's on the mainland, although he appears to enjoy a popular following and has gradually managed to reduce the power of the remaining Karume factions. He finds that even if he dismisses opponents in twos and threes, he still has to find them alternative good jobs.

President Nyerere's socialism is only paid lip service and there are considerable differences in income levels. The members of the Revolutionary Council are reputedly all rich; corruption is rife. Private enterprise flourishes, the clove and fishing industries being in private hands.

Vice-President Jumbe had great difficulty in persuading the Zanzibaris to accept the merger of the local Afro-Shirazi party into the Chama Cha Mapinduzi (CCM) and two members of his Cabinet resigned over the issue. The subject was put to a referendum with instructions to vote for the merger, which the Zanzibaris evidently accepted.

The majority is Muslim and many are suspicious of President Nyerere's motives in case he should undermine their religion. He is not a frequent visitor.

In spite of the uncertain relationship between the two parts of the country, Zanzibar has moved closer to the mainland under Shaikh Jumbe's leadership. The importance accorded to him by Mr Nyerere and the prospect, however distant, of the presidency of Tanzania are tempting prizes.

Rapprochement has brought its compensations. It was only last year that Tanzania acquired a constitution and in December Shaikh Jumbe introduced elections in Zanzibar for the first time in its history in line with the mainland. The shocks of the Karume regime have taken time to subside, but the atmosphere on the islands is reported to be much more relaxed than even a year or two ago.

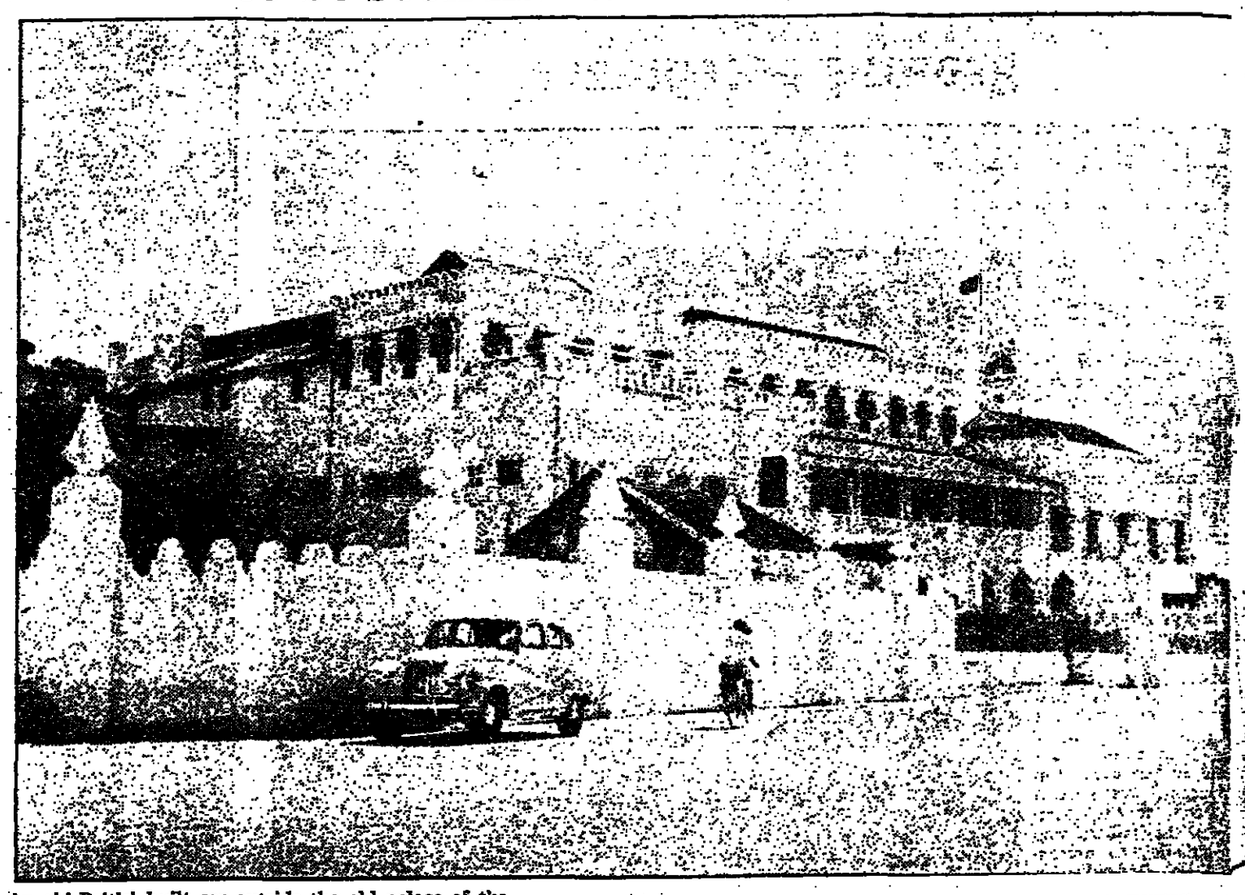
The 44 Zanzibaris sentenced to death for treason in connexion with the Karume murder all had their sentences commuted. Those on 32-35 years' sentences only had to face 10 years, and with remission will all be released this year. Abdulrahman Babu, the Zanzibari minister held on the mainland on similar charges, was unexpectedly released with 12 others in April.

Prison conditions, according to an Amnesty International team which has just returned from a fact-finding visit, have improved considerably. The judicial system, which is quite different from the mainland and was set up under Karume, is also said to be under review. Prisoners are still tried by "people's courts", many of them run by totally unqualified, sometimes illiterate people whose impartiality is at least open to question. No defence counsel is allowed. It was these conditions, coupled with Shaikh Karume's ruthless methods, that promoted President Nyerere's refusal to hand over some of the treason trial prisoners held on the mainland.

Does Shaikh Jumbe spend too much time on the mainland or abroad for his political wellbeing? Informed observers say the CCM has little meaning in Zanzibar and that there would be no shortage of supporters for a return to the old Afro-Shirazi party, which was much better organized. That is not to say that there is any immediate prospect of a struggle for the leadership, but the future does raise a number of questions.

If the presidency of Tanzania passed to Shaikh Jumbe, how would he maintain his command over Zanzibar, essential to running the country as a whole? Since by then he would presumably be obliged to spend a large part of his time in Dodoma, what would happen to his political contact with the islands? Would his close personal link with the mainland necessarily entail a firmer cementing of the two parts of the country?

Since President Nyerere and Vice-President Jumbe are both in their late fifties, it is more important to ask what will happen after they have both gone. Although there are economic and security arguments for a union of the two territories, there are wide-ranging differences with deep historical roots. The history of Tanzania is far too short to be able to predict prospects under a new generation of leaders.

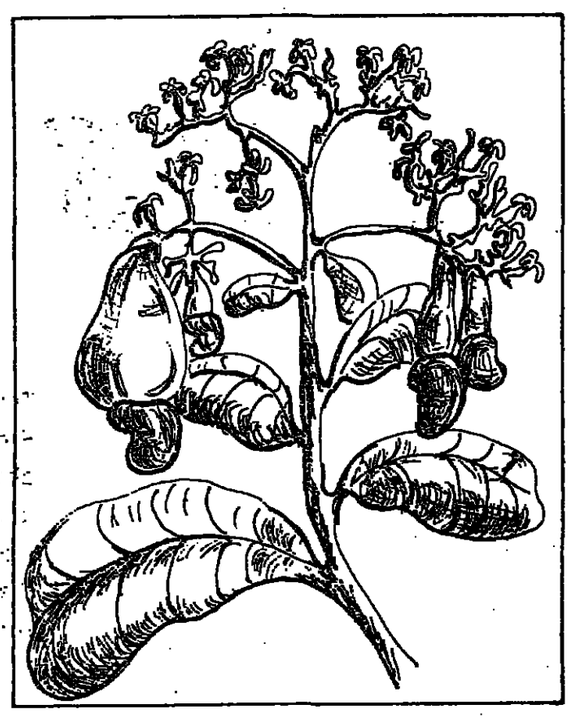


An old British-built car outside the old palace of the Sultan in Zanzibar, now called the People's Palace. Right: sorting good cloves from bad in the shade of a handy tree.



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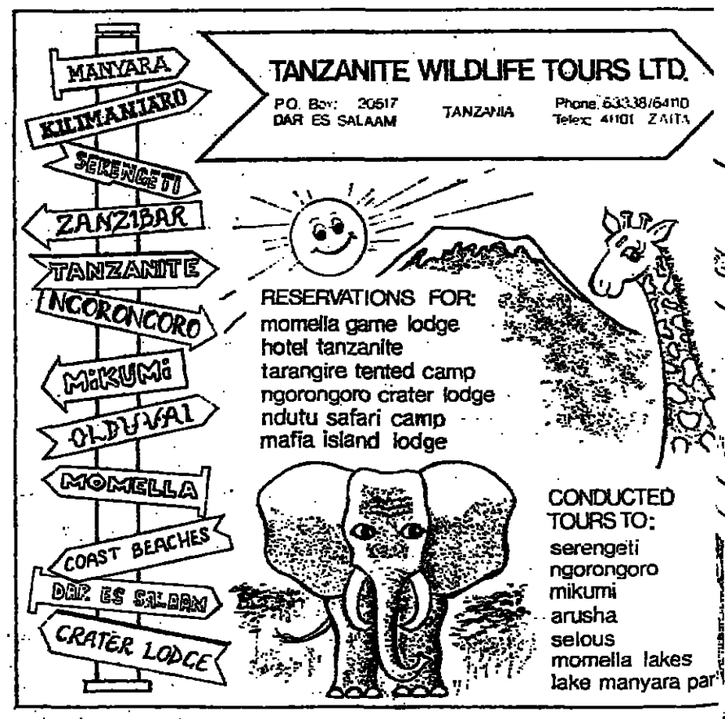
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Enormous tourist potential cries out for foreign investment



A herd of elephants forms a protective circle around its young. Above: schoolchildren learn the value of wildlife conservation from posters in the bush.

It has been claimed that the Tanzanian Government has allocated more land and finance to wildlife conservation than any other country of comparable size in the world. Four per cent of the land area is devoted to national parks and game parks, the largest of which, the Selous Game Reserve, is larger than Denmark and more than three times the size of Wales. At any one time there are nearly a million animals living, grazing, hunting or just passing through it.

The best known of all, the Serengeti, has probably the world's greatest concentration of wildlife: about three million animals in an area of less than 15,000 sq km. It contains one of the most beautiful settings of all, the Ngorongoro Crater, and is known for the spectacular migrations of wildebeest, which move seasonally en masse in search of grazing and water, sometimes over the border into Kenya, where they enter the much smaller Masai Mara Game Reserve.

Northern Tanzania is certainly one of the richest areas of natural interest. A standard tourist route includes Mount Kilimanjaro, which can be easily climbed in five days, Lake Manyara, Ngorongoro and the Serengeti National Park.

Poaching, a national scandal in Kenya, is a serious problem in Tanzania mainly because of the high prices paid for ivory, rhino horn (used as an aphrodisiac in parts of Asia) and other hunting trophies. The fact that the nearer the Kenyan border the more widespread the numbers killed is sufficient evidence of the location of the markets for poachers' prizes. Well organized gangs with semi-automatic weapons, sometimes crossing the border in helicopters, are now being faced with stiffer government measures, although there have been pitched battles with Tanzanian rangers, some of whom have been killed.

The government anti-poaching unit has more than 200 paramilitary members, equipped with arms, lorries and Land-Rovers, but regretably no aircraft. They work in five zones and their work is supplemented by reinforcements attached to individual national parks, a special police unit and the defence forces.

Unlike Kenya, which has at last banned hunting and the sale of its spoils, Tanzania reintroduced hunting on a strictly controlled basis after a ban lasting five years. Anyone who wishes to hunt must first obtain a permit and then be accompanied by an official government hunter. Private professional hunters are banned.

In 1974 the Tanzanian Wildlife Corporation was set up to control hunting and the sale and export of trophies. Ivory carvers and similar craftsmen may buy their materials under licence but are supposed to issue a certificate with each piece they sell. Corruption creeps in when a purchaser fails to ask for a certificate, which can then be supplied to another customer with an illegally acquired trophy.

Tanzanians are allowed to kill animals that destroy their property but are not allowed to keep any part of the carcasses. Instead they must report the incident to a game officer or, similarly, if they find any dead game. Anti-poaching measures proliferate but the funds available to enforce them over such a vast area are limited and there must be many petty infringements of the law. Even so poaching is more of a social infringement than a serious threat to the fund of wildlife as a whole. The number of elephant in the Selous National Park alone is greater than in the whole of Kenya.

Conservation has become an important aspect of school education and enters adult education through the high successful literacy campaign. Tanzanians have begun to take pride as well as interest in this crucial part of their national heritage.

To link conservation with economic development entails tourism to pay for it. Sadly the staff of the national parks has been cut by 20 per cent on economy grounds, even though the number of visitors rose until last year.

The immediate effect of the closure of the border with Kenya had a catastrophic effect on the tourist industry, although Mr Solomon ole Saibull, Minister for Tourism and Natural Resources, and Mr Derek Bryceson, director of the national parks, have both explained at length why they think the decision was right and will in the longer term prove beneficial to Tanzania.

Tourist development in Kenya has made great strides with the aid of expatriate finance and management and a capitalist system. Foreign investors were not given the same encouragement in Tanzania, which fell increasingly behind.

The businesslike tour operators of Nairobi became increasingly successful at luring foreign visitors into the country for longer periods and reducing the amount of money they spent in Tanzania, in many cases the safari circuit being a combined Kenya-Tanzania tour.

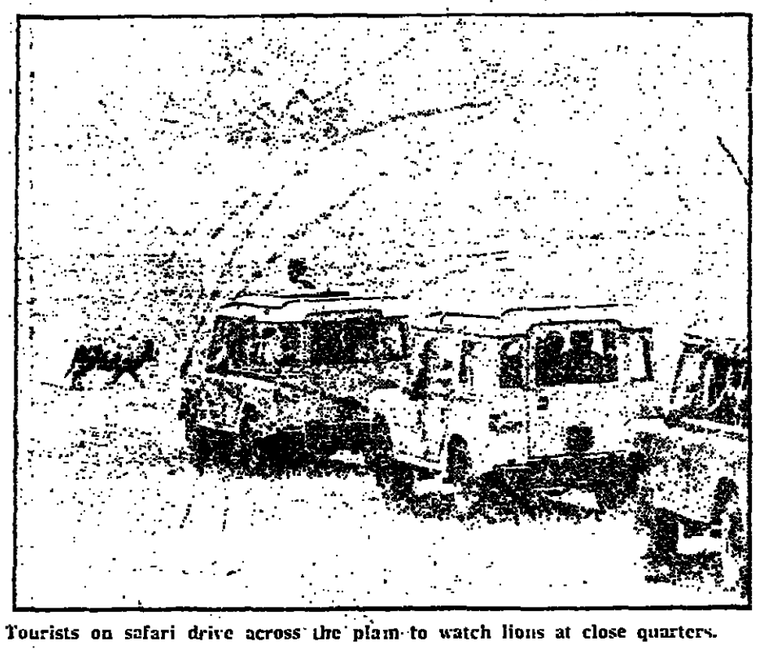
In spite of the much finer sights of Tanzania this imbalance reached absurd extremes with tourists supplied with Kenyan food and even water, being flown into the Serengeti National Park on day trips.

Tanzania's tourist statistics tell their own story. In 1972 106,945 tourists brought in revenue of T18,800,h, but by 1976 the revenue from 231,000 tourists was down to 88,000sh. Not surprisingly the Tanzanian tourist authorities hope the border will never be opened again, even though last year the number of tourists was less than half the figure for 1975.

The aim is to attract tourists who will spend their whole holiday in Tanzania on the basis that Tanzania's beaches are as good as Kenya's and its wildlife and scenery much superior. Unfortunately, tourist officials nurtured on President's Nyerere's ascetic brand of socialism overlook the fact that most tourists must be well off to afford the fare to Tanzania in the first place, and they therefore expect a high standard of comfort, catering and other facilities to justify the cost.

There is a desperate shortage of hotels, especially in Dar-es Salaam, which, although not on the normal safari routes, is the point of entry that the Government would like more tourists to use. The capital has only three so-called international hotels, but they all fall well below what the average international traveller is led to expect.

The interiors are scruffy and standards of cleanliness leave much to be desired. The service is mostly friendly but slow and incompetent.



Tourists on safari drive across the plain to watch lions at close quarters.

Clearly the training of hotel staff is totally inadequate. Food varies from the indifferent to the inedible, with the notable exception of lobsters, which must be the cheapest in the world.

It is true that the beaches can be very attractive, but there is only a handful of beach hotels. Arusha, which is served by Kilimanjaro airport, is a more important and more attractive tourist starting point. It too is short of hotels and is in the throes of a crash building programme to provide a village complex of 400 beds for a United Nations Conference on Trade and Development due to take place next January. At present the town has a conference centre for 1,500 delegates but only 600 beds. An official admitted that he could not see how the authorities could cope in time.

Internal air services can be unpredictable at present because of the breakdown of East African Airways. Air Tanzania began from scratch last year and has a long way to go before it can cope with the maintenance problems and the passenger traffic. Zanzibar will add a different cultural and historical dimension once tourists can be assured of a seat on an aircraft there and back without waiting, in some cases, for weeks.

Tanzania has enormous tourist potential but cries out for foreign investment, management and training to put it on its feet. Although there is some private investment, the Government has only recently been calling for more.

In the early 1970s there was an ideological debate about whether tourism of the kind that Tanzania could exploit was compatible with a socialist state. Officially that doubt is now over, but the Government will have to work a lot harder if it is to convince "professionals from outside that their presence is welcome and worth while

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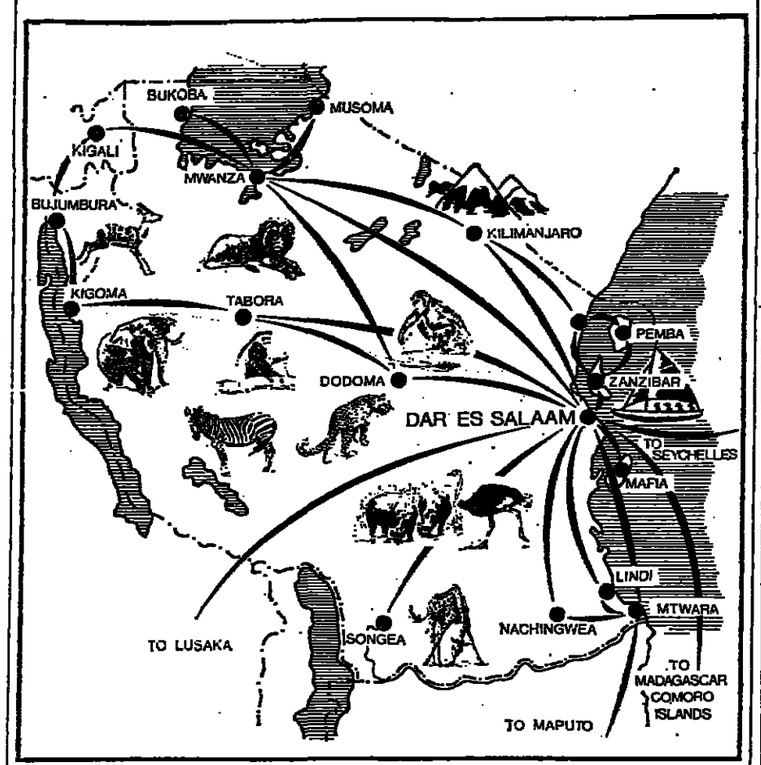
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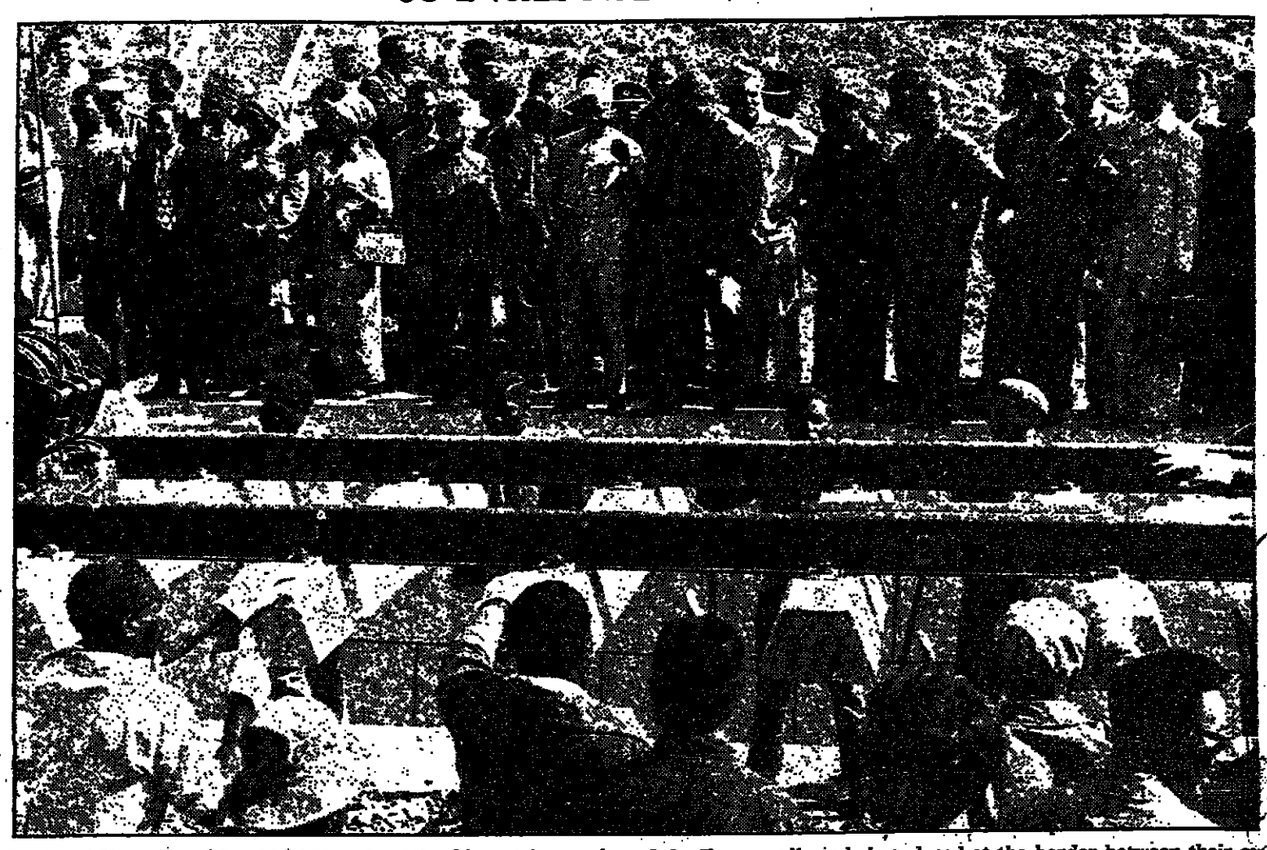
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On these two pages Alan Rake, managing editor, New African Development, discusses the impact on communications of the East African Community's break-up

All routes no longer lead to Nairobi



President Nyerere and President Kaunda of Zambia watch a section of the Tazara railway being placed at the border between their countries. Problems have plagued the railway since it was completed in 1976.

The whole pattern of Tanzanian communications has changed since the break-up of the East African Community and the closure of the border with Kenya. Previously the most important rail link, the most used national highway and the main air route all lay between Dar es Salaam and Nairobi. The headquarters for East African Airways, East African Railways and the de facto centre for Posts and Telecommunications was also in Nairobi, which enjoyed the major air and rail maintenance and repair facilities.

But since the break-up of the East African Community during 1977 and the closure of the Kenya border on February 8, 1977, Tanzania has had to build its own systems of communications, often from scratch. All roads no longer lead to Nairobi. Tanzania is also busy with decentralization in accordance with its socialist policies and is shifting its capital to Dodoma, so in future all roads will not be allowed to run to Dar es Salaam either.

The problem is now a different one: how to serve a community in which 17 million people are spread across a vast country, so that food and simple utility goods can be transported readily from one part of the country to another, so that the inputs necessary in building a socialist society can be distributed equably.

After the collapse of East African Airways in January, 1977, one of the most urgent problems was the organization of Tanzania's first national airline. It launched the Air Corperation of Tanzania, flying the aircraft of Air Tanzania, on April, 1977. Most of the aircraft belonging to East African Airways, particularly the long-haul jets, had been taken over by Kenya.

Bitter recriminations followed with Tanzania claiming several aircraft, but being left only with three Fokker Friendships for use on short haul routes. Tanzania also had a DC9, but could not operate it, in accordance with international regulations, without the aircraft's log book, which Kenya declined to surrender.

Air Tanzania dry-leased two Boeing 737s from Mozambique and another from Madagascar and decided first to concentrate entirely on local services. It later extended these to friendly neighbours such as Rwanda, Burundi and the Seychelles.

Maintenance and workshop facilities were built at Kilimanjaro and Dar es Salaam to replace the old EAA services which had been concentrated in Nairobi, and in the interim period Air Tanzania aircraft were serviced in Maputo, Mozambique, and in Lusaka, Zambia.

At about the same time the Tanganyika Development Finance Company and the Tanzania Investment Bank established a new air charter company known as Tanzania Aviation to carry passengers, particularly tourists, from the international airport at Kilimanjaro to the game parks.

The problem of air communications became even more acute in November, 1977, after Kenya banned international airlines from landing in Kenya and picking up passengers or cargo for Tanzania. Tanzania had its tourist industry as w as its links with the outs world at stake and it l long been its intention attract international airli to the under-used Kili jaro airport.

But the foreign airlin were not slow in respondi to the new situation. Eth pia was the first to int duce a direct flight to Kil manjaro followed by Briti Airways, which later int duced three flights to Ta zania a week.

Many other internation airlines started to tre Kenya and Tanzania as tv separate destinations and b 1978 Tanzania was we served, while its own airlin was fully capable of ha dling internal flights an these to neighbouring Afr can countries. Early th year Air Tanzani announced the order of tw more Boeing 737s, one fc delivery in December an another for next March.



Chinese and Africans work together on the line.

Railway's new wheels need oiling

The difficulties brought by the break-up of the East African Community repeated themselves in many respects on the railways.

East African Railways was already in the process of decentralization, but this operation was not complete. Tanzania found itself without the maintenance facilities or the central workshop in Nairobi, which manufactured many spare parts locally. At the same time it was left deficient in rolling stock and locomotives. Not all were on the Kenya side of the border at the time of closure, some were in use on Tanzania's own Central Line Railway, but there was insufficient equipment for the whole system.

The Central Line bisects the whole country; from Dar es Salaam it runs almost due west to Kigoma on Lake Tanganyika where it picks up trade from Zaire, Burundi and other countries of central Africa. The line had gained an increased significance because it connected the coast to the new capital at Dodoma and it was handling between 10 and 14 trains a day, running through the very heart of Tanzania.

But the line was already in bad shape. In a feat of romantic engineering it had been built by the Germans between 1905 and 1914 through rugged and inhospitable countryside. The standard of workmanship on the line was so high that it had lasted without big repairs for more than 60 years, but now its age was beginning to tell. The locomotives and rolling stock also needed replacement.

The Tanzanians had called in the Canadians to help. In August 1977, Canada gave its biggest development grant ever to a developing country when it agreed to donate $60m to overhaul Tanzania's entire rail system. It agreed that the whole Central Line should be entirely relaid. At first the work would be done manually. Later a new rail-laying machine would be employed, but even with the assistance of this modern technology it was expected that the whole operation would take almost as long as the Germans took to build it originally.

The Canadians also agreed to help in the construction and equipment of a repair workshop at Morogoro and to provide more locomotives and rolling stock. Britain, Romania and West Germany were among other nations that had promised Tanzania assistance in getting new rolling stock and locomotives to be used also on the other major rail link from Dar es Salaam. This line once went all the way to Nairobi, but now only goes as far as Moshi and Arusha on the Kenya border.

While Tanzania's railways, like those of Kenya and Uganda, were built on the metre gauge, the Tanzam railway linking Dar es Salaam with Zambia is built on the old "imperial gauge" of 1.067 metres common to the rest of former British Africa.

The Tanzam railway is run by an entirely different authority, Tazara (the Tanzania Zambia Railway Authority), and is jointly owned by the Tanzanian and Zambian governments. Its main use so far has been in serving landlocked Zambia as the main route for its general goods imports and copper exports, but Tanzania would like to see it used more in opening the south-west highlands which are rich in agricultural and mineral resources, including the iron ore deposits at Chunya.

Tanzam is fairly new and well equipped with locomotives and rolling stock, but it has been so badly run since the Chinese departed that it has not even been able to serve Zambia's needs efficiently. Turn round of rail wagons has been 30 days compared with 15 days on which the line capacity was originally assessed, and stories of mismanagement, stealing of goods in transit, poor maintenance of equipment and the unauthorized use of commonly owned rolling stock on Zambia railways.

Mr Amir Jamal, Tanzania's transport minister, said the railway had failed through local workers' negligence, complacency and extravagance. Finally the Chinese have been invited back to run the line and train new workers to replace those arrested for stealing freight.

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Big drive to improve port services

nic congestion at the of Dar es Salaam the East African ship- conference to impose a arge of 10 per cent on tes in November. At one : 120,000 tons of Zam- copper, more than two thal production, were up on the Tanzam rail- and at the port itself.

nzania is to spend a- ner 617m sh to improve services between now 1981, under the third ear development plan. programme includes expansion of Dar har- and entrance, a new ctty and dry dock and additional berths, bers 12 and 13.

nder the plan the East can National Shipping- is expected to buy ships, bringing its freight capacity to 00. tons. The Chinese- ania Joint Shipping pany will continue to staff.

n the lakes shipping ser- s will also be improved. ya agreed to free the e lake steamers that it at the time of the break-up of the East African Community. Two new steamers for Lake Tanganyika, carrying trade to and from Zaire, are to be bought and services are to be resumed on Lake Nyanza.

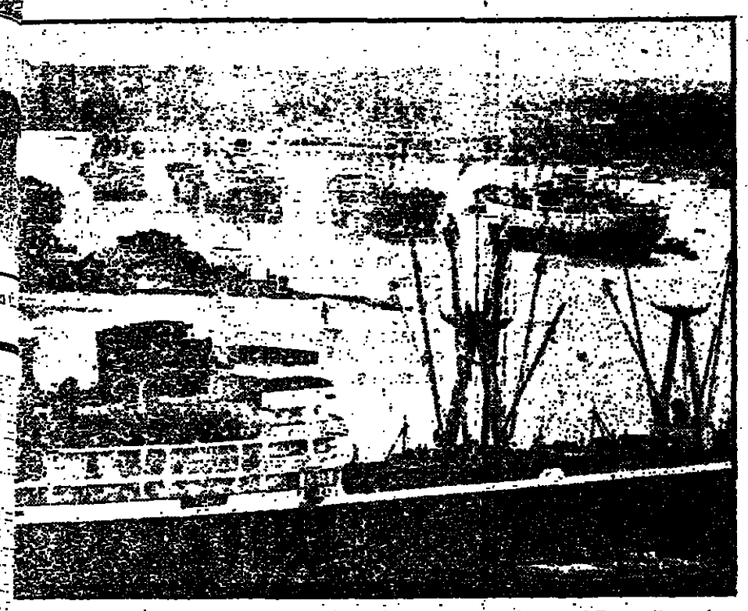
Tanzania covers 884,000 sq km but has only 34,000 km of roads. More than 70 per cent of these are earth roads which are frequently impassable in the rains. Fourteen per cent are engineered gravel roads and only 8 per cent of the total network in bitumenized.

Clearly the road network is inadequate to meet Tanzania's own needs of decentralization and the equable distribution of food and utilities. Zambian traffic down the notorious "heil. run", the highway parallel to the Tanzam railway, and across the country to Kenya's port at Mombasa, increased wear and maintenance costs still farther. This was why Tanzania started limiting the size of vehicles traversing the country before the closure of the Kenya border which finally prevented their transit.

Since then the Arusha-based East African Management Institute has presented a report on Tanzania's transport problems and a seminar has been held in Dar es Salaam on road building. The experts seem to recommend what already must be self-evident to anyone interested in the Tanzanian situation, namely that present networks should be expanded and better maintained, that maintenance units should be better organized and equipped, and that servicing of commercial vehicles should be available on a nationwide basis. As road transport is the most important method of distributing commodities in the country, roads should be upgraded to provide year round services.

The problem is that all this costs money. Just £11m is being spent on the new port access road which avoids the city centre of Dar es Salaam. The work scheduled to be completed in 1980 involves the construction of a 16km four-lane highway and several bridges over rivers. This is an example of the vast cost involved in road building.

The Tanzanian budget has to consider road improvement among a dozen other priority sectors—like housing, agriculture, medical services—crying out for increased expenditure. Tanzania will certainly not be able to revolutionize its road-building programme overnight.



e busy harbour at Dar es Salaam ; the name means " Haven of Peace "

Question for the future

by Geoffrey Weston



Mr Joshua Nkomo at the recent Lusaka summit talks. Despite his criticism of President Nyerere, African liberation movements owe much to his interest in their causes.

Even before independence in 1961, the Tanganyika African National Union (the forerunner of Tanzania's single political party) had committed itself to the liberation struggles of others. Dr Julius Nyerere placed African unity before the requirements of his country's socialist policies and after independence worked closely with Uganda and Zambia to coordinate the efforts of the guerrilla movements in southern Africa.

In a small street on the edge of Dar es Salaam stands an unpretentious building surrounded by a garden which houses the headquarters of the Organization for African Unity Coordinating Committee for the Liberation of Africa. The OAU liberation committee, as it is commonly known, is dear to President Nyerere's heart. He donated the building and appoints the executive secretary. Apart from these local connexions, the committee, founded in 1963, is a pan-African body, financed and directed by the OAU. It is composed of the representatives of 21 countries from Algeria to Zambia.

Dr Nyerere is also the chairman of the frontline presidents in the battle to establish African rule throughout the continent. The countries represented in this line-up are Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Success has brought the committee diminished importance, for the small secretariat is progressively working itself out of a job. Eight countries for one reason or another, have been decolonized even since the fall of the Caetano regime in 1974 led to the release of Angola and Mozambique. The others are Guinea-Bissau, Sao Tomé and Principe, the Comoro Islands, the Seychelles, Djibouti and Capo Verde.

If, as seems inevitable, South-west Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) follow suit, then only South Africa remains as the toughest nut of all to crack, although there is a possibility that liberation causes could be espoused in the Canary Islands and Réunion if an organized movement manifests itself in these territories. In these circumstances the OAU has resolved to reconsider its position. Should the liberation committee continue in its existing form or, faced only with the might of the Vorster regime, should it be dissolved and an entirely different strategy be adopted ?

To gain the support and blessing of the committee, a liberation movement must demonstrate that it has popular backing and, for purely practical reasons, must show it has the support of a neighbouring state. The executive secretary has three assistants, each in charge of a department. A Ugandan is in charge of policy and information, a Nigerian controls finance and administration, while the defence portfolio, formerly held by an Egyptian, is vacant.

Friendly country on its southern border

The Portuguese withdrawal from Africa was of crucial importance to Tanzania, apart from considerations of principle, because it offered the prospect of a friendly country, Mozambique, on its southern border. Tanzania was equally vital to Frelimo, which under President Machel now controls Mozambique.

During Frelimo's struggles lasting more than ten years, Tanzania provided guerrilla bases on its territory and therefore the physical means to launch attacks on the former colonial regime, as well as the base for psychological warfare through propaganda broadcasts from transmitters just across the border. Zanu guerrillas undergo military training from Tanzanian and Chinese instructors at an old Frelimo camp in the south.

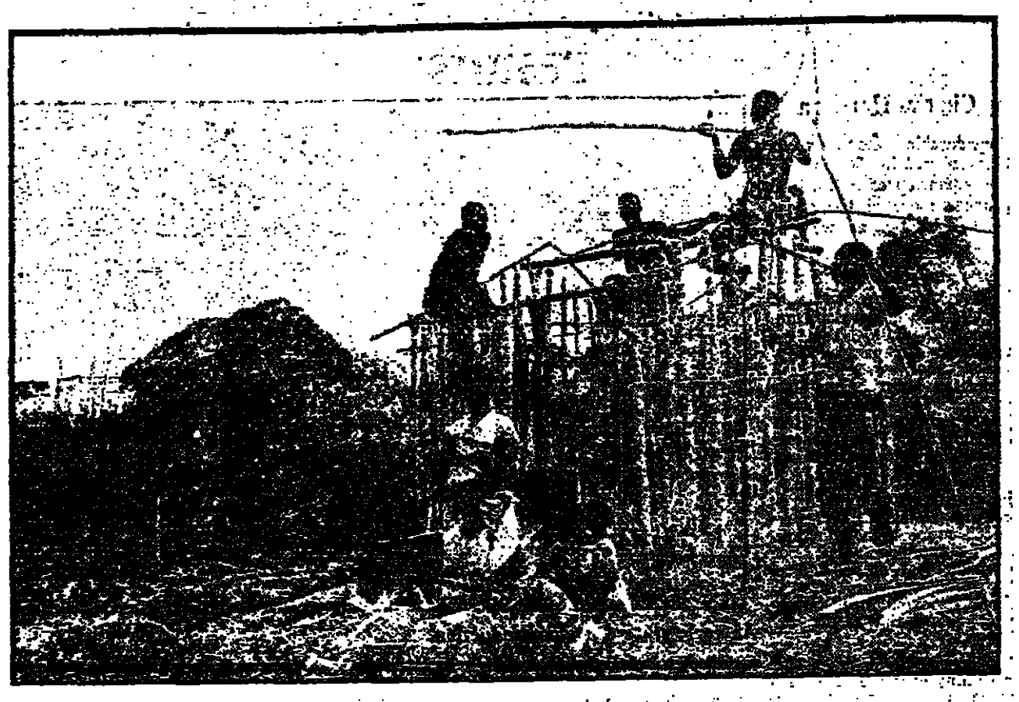
President Nyerere has always tried to promote cooperation between rival movements even though they may be at loggerheads. He was unsuccessful in the case of Angola, for although the MPLA was based in Dar es Salaam, the FNLA chose Zaire and Unita opted for Zambia. Even so the two arms of Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front, Zanu and Zapu, both have offices in Dar es Salaam, as do the two main movements from South Africa, the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress. The South-west Africa People's Organization (Swapo) is the other remaining freedom movement with an office in Dar es Salaam.

Many African countries accredit diplomats to the liberation movements, a process that in many cases is coordinated through the OAU committee. Although much of the committee's work is to coordinate, inform and publicize, its most crucial activity is to organize military training and provide arms, which absorb most of the budget—an aspect of its work that it naturally keeps quiet about. Although it was a coincidence that the committee was based in an important port, Dar es Salaam has inevitably become a crucial point of entry for arms.

In more recent times the liberation struggles have moved farther away and Tanzania is no longer a frontline state in the strictest sense. To keep abreast of latest movements the OAU his opened sub-offices in Lusaka, and Maputo, and will be opening another in Luanda.

The debt to Tanzania remains, however. Neither the OAU liberation committee nor the separate liberation movements could have made the same progress without the close cooperation of the host government and the keen interest of President Nyerere himself. Dar es Salaam will doubtless always be looked upon as the spiritual home of African freedom movements.

Ideals of cooperative living



The ideals of ujamaa (cooperative) living are mutual respect, common ownership of all property, and an obligation for all able-bodied persons to work. To set up this system thousands of larger villages have been rebuilt (above) to regroup the scattered population into more viable economic units near a water supply (below left) ; but only about one person in five has access to clean water at present. Self-help schemes include establishing local cottage industries such as brick-making (right). The villagization programme, as it is called, is almost complete, although the fulfilment of ujamaa ideals has a long way to go.





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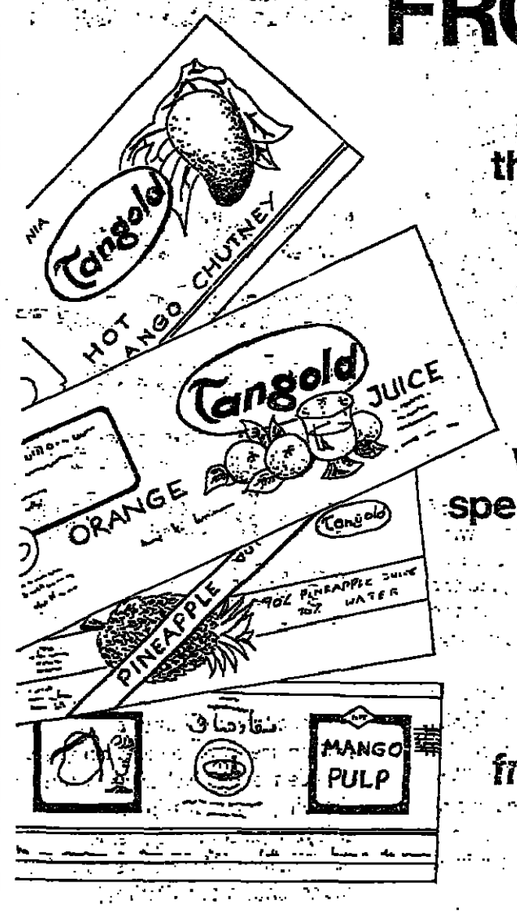
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Tobacco produces glowing results

by Charles Harrison



An early stage of sugar production.

Considerable emphasis is being placed in Tanzania on the expansion of industry to produce more of the goods needed locally, as well as increasing exports.

The tobacco industry is held up as an example of successful development, because the Tanzania Cigarette Company (TCC), which took over British American Tobacco, has done so well. The company continues a link with BAT through a management agreement on production.

Last year TCC increased its sales revenue by 10.5 per cent to 524m sh, and produced more than four million cigarettes, a 10 per cent increase on 1976. Profits rose even more sharply, from 13.5m sh to 19.4m sh, well above the target for the year.

Figures like this make TCC a shining example of a well-managed state-controlled enterprise, very much in contrast with some other Tanzanian industries.

Tobacco is grown in Tabora, Iringa, Mbeya and Ruvuma. Production rose sharply in the early 1970s, but then fell off. It remains an important export crop as long as sanctions keep the Rhodesian crop off world markets, but local consumption is rising, although it has in the past amounted to no more than 20 or 30 per cent of total production.

Less successful is the nationalized sisal industry. Here, a steady decline in production, blamed partly on increased competition from synthetic fibres, has existed since the formerly privately owned estates were taken over in the 1960s.

Moreover, Mr G. Ishengoma, the executive chairman of the Tanzania Sisal Authority, has admitted that serious management problems have hampered the development of new projects intended to diversify the industry. There are also problems caused by a shortage of labour.

Production of sisal fibre is down by 50 per cent since the estates were nationalized in 1967, and last year's output of 105,800 tons compared with 113,000 tons in 1976 and 209,000 tons in 1969.

Sisal is notorious for its alternate booms and slumps, and Tanzania took a decision to uproot large areas of sisal when market prices were low, to use the land for more reliable produce. Cattle ranches were created and food crops were planted in a number of large sisal estates.

The Azimio ranch, near Tanga, his 7,000 head of cattle, and it is planned to build this total up to 20,000 in the next three years. But disease and other problems, including the mysterious "disappearance" of cattle, have set the programme back.

The Tanzanian treasury is to inject 26m sh into the 68 estates operated under the Sisal Authority. The West German Government is providing 60.7m sh for the repair of sisal processing machinery.

However, this does not overcome the problem of a shortage of labour. A large labour force is needed to work the estates, but Tanzanians have shown themselves reluctant.

As a result much sisal has not been harvested.

Now it is planned to recruit in areas far from the sisal estates, where there is a labour surplus.

This may well help to overcome some of sisal's problems but Tanzanians are puzzled why the estates are so difficult to manage now that they are nationalized, whereas the former private owners were able to operate them at a profit.

At the same time it has become clear that the reduction of sisal production went too far, and that a lot more sisal can be sold profitably.

Sugar is an important crop—it can be produced economically in several regions and if local production is too low, imports for sweet-toothed Tanzanians cost precious foreign exchange.

Tanzanians have been badly affected in the past by shortages of sugar, caused both by shortages of foreign exchange and by deficiencies in local transport and distribution.

The Government-owned Sugar Development Corporation (SUDECO) has long-term plans for more production, to cope with a steady increase in demand, by the development of new estates, and by the expansion of existing estates and sugar factories.

Under these plans there will be four new plantations intended to make Tanzania self-sufficient in sugar by 1985. The five-year plan envisages production of 280,000 tons a year by 1981. And, since local consumption has risen from 90,000 to 150,000 tons in less than a decade, the new target may well prove to be sufficient for only a few years beyond that date.

In 1974, Tanzania had to buy 32,000 tons from abroad, at a cost of 83.5m sh. In 1976, only 11,000 tons were imported, at a cost of 35m sh, as a result of increased local production.

The biggest sugar factory at Kilombero is being expanded at a cost of 398m sh to double its capacity to 90,000 tons. Loans from Holland, Denmark and the World Bank are being used to finance it.

Almost as big is the scheme to expand dramatically the small Kagera factory, west of Lake Victoria, at a cost of 303m sh, with finance coming from the African Development Bank.

From only 19,000 tons, the aim is to expand production to 100,000 tons of sugar a year by 1985.

Research is also being undertaken to see if greater use can be made of small-scale sugar industries, which would involve the use of less costly technology and less initial capital. It appears that there is considerable scope for such developments, provided that the right marketing and distribution formulas can be evolved.

For one thing, it would accord well with Tanzania's *ujamaa* policies as a basic industry—and experts see this idea as a way of overcoming some of the problems inherent in what is now a fairly high-cost major industry.



Gidamis Shahanga, one of the Tanzanian contingent at this year's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, crosses the line to win the marathon.

The new marathon man

by Geoffrey Weston

The world has become used to seeing an apparently unending stream of outstanding middle and long distance runners emerge from East Africa. Kenya still has the most glowing record, especially now that it can claim one of the outstanding distance runners of all time, Henry Rono, who holds four world records.

Tanzania's star runner for some time has been Filbert Bayi, holder of the world records at 1,500 metres and one mile and winner of the 1,500 metres at the 1974 Commonwealth Games. He carried his country's highest hopes when he defended his title at last month's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, but was beaten into second place in the final by David Moorcroft of England.

The next best chance of a medal lay with Emmanuel Ndiemandoi in the marathon. Although not in the same class as Bayi, Ndiemandoi had first aroused public interest when he won the East and Central Africa marathon championship in Mbabane, Swaziland, earlier this year. He did not find his best form in Edmonton either. Instead it was a little-known teammate, Gidamis Shahanga, who moved through the field in the closing stages to take Tanzania's only gold medal of the games.

He beat the much favoured Jerome Drayton, of Canada by 120 metres, passing him 600 metres from the finish and completing the final lap with an astonishing burst of speed that suggested he is capable of even better speeds. His time for the standard 26 miles 385 yds was relatively slow, 2 hr 15 min 39.76 sec, but Edmonton's altitude affected many distance runners. It was, however, his fastest for the distance.

Shahanga had been twice dropped from the Tanzanian contingent for the Commonwealth Games and for the All-Africa Games in Algiers, which took place shortly before. At its final selection meeting the Tanzania Olympics Committee allowed itself to be swayed by the advice of a coach and Shahanga became the eighteenth name out of 19 on the team's list. Had there been any pruning, he would have been one of the first to go.

Born 21 years ago at Jatadom in Hanang district, not far from Bayi's home, he is the eldest of nine children. He is still a pupil at a secondary school in Dodoma and spends his holiday tending the family's livestock.

It is four years since Shahanga ran his first marathon, when, representing the Arusha Region team, he finished second in the Tanzanian national championship in 2hr 36min. In 1976 he was tenth in the marathon in the East and Central African Athletics Championships, held in Zanzibar. In the same year he was included in Tanzania's pre-Olympic team after finishing second in a marathon in Dar es Salaam. On this occasion he beat John Stephen, his mentor and the man he claims is his source of inspiration.

When it was decided that Shahanga would make the trip to Algiers and Edmonton, a team strategy was worked out. Ndiemandoi, confidently regarded as a medal-winner, would be rested in Algiers, but the less experienced Shahanga would run the marathon in both championships despite the fact that they were only 16 days apart—a formidable programme to tackle.

In Algiers Shahanga made the mistake of wearing the wrong shoes, and the weather did not suit him. He finished exhausted in seventh place, far behind the winner — Richard Mabuza, of Swaziland. No one rated his chances in the second race, even though he said he felt quite strong enough after such a short time lag.

His triumph in Edmonton was all the sweeter, for Mabuza finished seventh—Shahanga's place in Algiers—and Ndiemandoi faded to fourteenth.

Shahanga explained that his training for the marathon had continued regardless of whether he would win international selection, and he attributes his success to this mental approach. He runs about 20km a day and often competes at 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres, although he has yet to make his mark at these distances.

His sights are now set on the Olympic marathon in Moscow in two years' time. Given the right training and coaching, he thinks he can win, provided, of course, he is not thwarted by yet another latent champion from East Africa. Feted and garlanded on his return to Dar es Salaam, he remarked: "Tanzania has many with talent such as Bayi's or mine. They have to be found, developed and encouraged."



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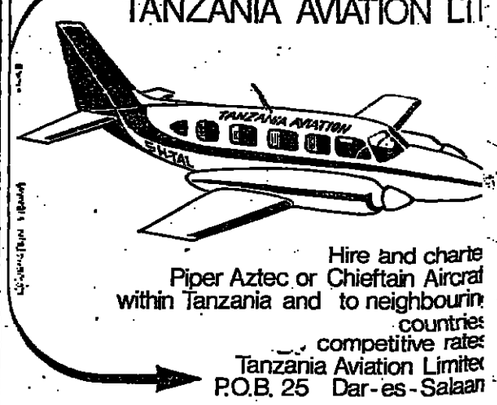
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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

RUSSIA'S SOUTH WESTERN FRONTIER

lance at a map will explain t Lord Alport is talking ut in his letter on this page y. The Soviet Union is con- ed to the west by Nato and he south by China. Between two there are soft patches ts frontier. The softest is ed by Afghanistan, which been sliding more deeply er Soviet influence since the in April. From the southern tier of Afghanistan it is only it three hundred miles ss Pakistan to the Indian an. To the west of both tries lies Iran, holding the to the Persian Gulf. Farther he north-west and into Nato itory a section of the Soviet tier abuts on eastern key—and Turkey lies across land routes to the Middle t as well as the sea route n the Black Sea to the diterranean. This, too, is ntially a vulnerable area. is obvious that this whole is intensely interesting for Soviet Union. It is the least le and most vulnerable of Soviet frontier areas and rs access to very tempting ts of the world. From hanistan, in particular, Soviet er begins to loom over both istan and Iran. There are reports of about four usand Soviet advisers in Afghanistan who are training the armed forces and penetrating more deeply into government. A political struggle appears to be going on, as a result of which the Defence Minister, the Chief of Staff and two other ministers were arrested last month. There is also trouble among Muslim tribesmen in the eastern areas, so the situation is not stable. But Soviet influence is still on the increase.

With new uncertainties in Iran, and steady Soviet attempts to improve relations with Turkey, it is clear that this area must take a higher place among western concerns. Lord Alport is probably wrong to suggest that Soviet and Cuban penetration into Africa is merely a diversionary tactic. The Russians are opportunists who move in to increase their influence wherever they see an opening which they can exploit without excessive risk. They moved into Angola because the opening was there, and they have moved into Ethiopia for the same reason. But the Horn of Africa obviously has a special attraction because of its proximity to the Middle East, so that Soviet planners may now be tempted to draw speculative circles on their maps around the entire Arab peninsula, where they already have a strong foothold in South Yemen. Lord Alport's general warning should therefore be taken seriously.

Soviet influence can be countered in two principal ways. The first is by seeking good relations with stable governments in the area. This is easier said than done. Iran is in the process of showing that stability which is not based on adequate popular support is vulnerable. Western governments cannot wholly rule this factor out of their strategic considerations, though it will not be the only one. Secondly, western governments can raise the subject in their direct dealings with the Soviet Union.

It must already be clear to the Soviet Union that the oil supplies of the Middle East are one of the west's essential interests. This makes them tempting for the more ambitious of Soviet policy-makers but it also makes them risky. If there is one thing for which it is possible to imagine the western allies going to war it is Middle East oil. So far the Russians have pursued their ambitions with restraint and caution. They are not risk-takers, and they tend to respect limits when they encounter them. They should be encouraged to see that there are limits along the road they are now exploring.

CONSUMERS IN A CORPORATE SOCIETY

nsumerism is an infant in this ntry, compared for example h the United States. There, tly as a result of the activities Mr Ralph Nader and partly ause of more general social l political influences, the ce and the commercial and itical power of the citizen and er, organized in his or her acity as a consumer, is ated with a mixture of fear l respect. In this country, as most others in the rest of the lustrial world, the consumer as consumer has had remarkably le institutional impact, in ation to other groupings. It is curious feature that in our nocracies, based in name gely on the Benthamite nciple of the search for the atest happiness of the atest number, that political d social decisions should so ensively be taken in response pressures from so many anized minority groups.

he National Consumer ncil, established in 1975, is a ated attempt to move in the ection of righting the balance. is an uneasy path that it is uired to walk. For most of the ect threats to the interests of e consumer come from the ady extension over the past arter of a century of the corporate" aspects of our political economy. In place of a model of society in which government and the law are largely confined to creating and holding the ring, within which the rest of society lives and competes, we have seen increasingly close operational links and co-operation between government and particular interest groups. The most important of these developments has been the increasingly close relationship since the early 1960s between government, the trade unions and employer organizations.

The difficulty for the consumer movement is that in order to have influence it must, in the British context, become affiliated to the system which constitutes the threat. This is symbolized by the fact that the chairman of the National Consumer Council is now a member of the National Economic Development Council, the tripartite structure designed primarily to reconcile the interests of government and the two sides of industry. It is inevitably a structure in which the interests of industry, employers and trade unions, have been dominant.

The NCC, therefore, has no choice but to take its courage in its hands and speak loudly for the interests of the consumer as such. Its discussion document on economic policy, published today, is correspondingly welcome. It is to be hoped that it will continue to get the necessary public and government support for its role as the sponsored opposition to vested interests.

Two elements of the document deserve special attention: the call for a more dynamic competition policy and the call for a reform of the present EEC food policy. These are both areas where the interests of producers have always weighed more strongly with politicians and Whitehall than the interest of consumers. Yet, as the EEC rightly says, it is inflation that is the greatest single burden pressing down on citizens in their capacity as consumers. Reduced competition and unnecessarily high food prices, thus operate against the interests of the consumer.

Governments of all persuasions always pay lip service to the need to promote more vigorous competition in the interest of efficiency. Time and again, however, when a crisis presents itself, they bend to the proximate pressures of business and trade unions. If the National Consumer Council can create more of a countervailing pressure, it will be performing a national service.

CIVIL RIGHTS OF MENTAL PATIENTS

all aspects of the National alth Service, mental health re is the most underfinanced, e most isolated, the most disgarded. Except when the casional scandal almost initable in such conditions comes slight, general interest in the tter is slight. After the mentous advances in treatnt in the 1950s and the great form of legal attitudes bodied in the Mental Health t 1959, a comfortable impresn was left that a great volution had been accomished, and that little remained do but reap the benefits.

The most fundamental problns in mental health care do t spring directly from the Act all. They are the consequences a revolution only half of ich ever happened. The new as of the 1950s unlocked the rds and sent many patients t to look for community care ich did not exist, and too ten still does not exist even day. The new informal regime the hospitals found it less and less easy to cope with the violent or disruptive patient (regional secure units for such patients are still far away). Shortage of resources put a strain on staff which too often led to a refusal to accept difficult patients at all or to practices which disregarded patients' human or legal rights. Where such stresses exist, no improvement of statute can by itself guarantee that patients' interests will always be scrupulously regarded.

Partly because of these tensions, the problem of the rights of the mentally disturbed has come to seem much more one of reconciling interest groups than it ever did in 1959. Patients, doctors, nurses and the general public are somewhat more guarded in their attitudes towards each other than they used to be. As a result, it has become necessary to set up a clearer (and usually more complex) framework of law around matters which were lightly treated or left ambiguous in the 1959 Act, such as the right of compulsorily detained patients to present an effective case for their own release, or to object to particular kinds of treatment, and the reconciling of privacy and security over such issues as searching patients or opening their mail.

The White Paper's proposals are generally humane and moderate, and in some cases (as with the proposed panel to review treatments where there is dispute over consent) imaginative. But inevitably when the need to have such things cut and dried is felt, the result tends to be more administration, consultation and delay. It is plain that there is not yet wide enough agreement on the proposals to make early legislation desirable. In the consultations to come, all parties should bear in mind the consequences, familiar in the NHS above all institutions, of elaborate discussions ending in elaborate arrangements which, in setting out to please everybody, are too cumbersome to please anybody.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Use of force in Rhodesia

From Mr Keith Kyle

Sir, Not only is it true, as you state (editorial, September 7) that integrity of government is involved by the latest developments of the Rhodesian sanctions controversy, but so also is the question of the moral justification for guerrilla war.

The Smith Government is an illegal regime, in rebellion against the Crown. The only case for the avoidance of the use of force on behalf of the great majority of Zimbabweans was that there was another, peaceful way by which Britain would right the wrong. Lord Thomson now says that "by the end of 1967" the Government was forced "painfully and reluctantly" to recognize that this would not work. Any degree of public honesty on this subject would have amounted to telling Black African liberation forces that Britain, the sovereign power, acknowledged that force was the only way.

In fact it has been the only way and, following the collapse of Portuguese rule, is producing results. The logical consequence of the Government's conclusion in the winter of 1967-8 was that, if Britain were unable or unwilling to take further non-military action against South Africa and Portugal the least she could do was to supply arms openly to the Liberation forces and publicly remove any moral sanction against their activities.

Yours sincerely,
KEITH KYLE,
25 Oppidans Road, NW3.

From Mr Peter Regent

Sir, Surely it is not so much a matter of whether Mr Wilson knew of sanction-breaking by British firms as that he ought to have known. As head of an administration that refused to put down rebellion by force he was responsible to ensure that the alternative sanctions were wholeheartedly applied by British enterprises. So at this point, would it not be appropriate for the Foreign Secretary to acknowledge that Britain has forfeited all legal and moral authority in the Rhodesian affair, and to stop being so busy about what is no longer his business?

Yours faithfully,
PETER REGENT,
Windhover House,
Woodmuir Crescent,
Newport-on-Tay,
Fife.
September 9.

Mr Thorpe's candidature

From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, Not only is Mr Bernard Levin over-excited, but his view (article, September 12) that my support for the idea that Mr Thorpe should stand as an Independent Liberal is far more "dishonourable" even than the idea that he should not stand at all (which, in my letter of August 18 last, I was doing my best to counter) is on the face of it ridiculous. More especially so since the suggestion that he might perhaps stand as an Independent Liberal was contained in a statement issued by his own Constituency Association two days after he was charged!

Of course Mr Thorpe is to be presumed innocent until he is found guilty and treated accordingly; but until that happy day arrives when his innocence is proved, if it does, it is only seemly that he should seek to avoid unnecessary publicity. Enemies of the Liberal Party no doubt feel differently, but all friends should now rally behind the unfortunate David Steel and his 12 parliamentary associates.

Yours faithfully,
GLADWYN.
62 Whitehall Court, SW1.
September 12.

Soviet human rights

From Mr Mark Jenkins

Sir, Included in your reports of the human rights debate at the TUC was a news item headed "Soviet explanation is accepted by miners". The Soviet explanation was contained in a letter to Mr Gormley, the full text of which you provided. The Soviet "explanation" was that attempts by Vladimir Klebanov and his colleagues to form trade unions independent of the state were not genuine, were supported by bourgeois propaganda and that Klebanov "evidently pursues other aims". These other aims were unstated by the Soviet "trade union" leader Yevgeny Efremenko, who signed the letter to Mr Gormley.

Thus it would appear that British miners' leaders ignored a TUC policy decision on the very day it was overwhelmingly passed—the resolution on human rights, trade union freedom and psychiatric abuse so ably moved by Frank Chapple.

Klebanov is at the moment in psychiatric detention. His "trial" is in preparation, according to some reports. The KGB is now able to say at such a trial that the British miners' leaders accept the explanation of Efremenko that Klebanov is not genuine and that he "pursues some other aims"! To the extent that any evidence produced in a Soviet court has any relevance to the apparently pre-determined sentences it could assist in earning Klebanov a hefty sentence in a labour camp.

I am absolutely certain that our British miners' leaders had not the slightest intention of assisting such a process of injustice. But nonetheless the KGB now has a blank cheque. It is they who will fill in "some other aims" when the trial takes place.

No one can afford to give a millimetre to these shrewd operators from the Kremlin. Many of them are, as was the case with trade union chief Shelepin, KGB men. Harmless phrases like "some other aims" become translated into years of grinding toil in labour camps. The very least the NUM can now do is to insist on Klebanov's release.

Yours sincerely,
MARK JENKINS,
Committee member of the Eastern Europe Solidarity Campaign,
Senior Lecturer in Economics,
South London College,
54 Hanover Road, NW10.
September 8.

The threat of Soviet expansion

From Lord Alport

Sir, The alarm bells are ringing throughout Asia from the Gulf to Peking. What concerns so many people there is the fact that their clamour does not seem to have been heard in the West.

I have just returned from a private visit which has taken me to Japan, China and Pakistan. A few days ago on the Afghan border, looking out towards the plain beyond which lies Kabul, I got a vivid impression of the nearness of the threat which the recent Russian inspired coup there poses to one of the most sensitive areas in the world. The situation, which it was the historic policy of British India to avoid, or at least neutralize, seems now an accomplished fact. The Russians are pouring men and war material into Afghanistan, along lines which must have been carefully prepared, to reinforce a presence which was already well established. Soon the situation will be irreversible.

Then will follow, so it is foreseen, the attempt to penetrate into Pakistan and to increase pressure on Iran. The political situation in the former is not yet stabilized and in the latter the Shah's regime is under threat from a powerful religious movement, which cloaks subversion manipulated from Moscow. Beyond, in the Indian Ocean, a strong Russian fleet is on patrol ready for any eventuality.

Although you have been good enough to publish a series of letters from me on African affairs, I have always regarded Africa as a secondary theatre of political concern. I believe that the intrusion of Russo-Cuban military influence into that continent, whether in Angola or Ethiopia, has simply been a diversionary tactic designed to distract the attention of the Western governments from the real focal point of Soviet expansionist ambitions. The Russians have always worked along interior lines except in Cuba. To them Africa is expendable, but not Eastern Europe and certainly not the oil-rich areas of the Middle East. The vulnerability of the whole economy of the free world to the availability of its energy resources has been made only too obvious by recent events.

I urge, therefore, that it is time Western governments in Europe and America wake up to what is potentially a mortal danger. In this Britain's historic association with the sub-continent has special importance. Events in Afghanistan have brought home to the Indian Government the need to have a friendly and stable regime in Pakistan. It should be Britain's policy actively to promote reconciliation between these two countries Pakistan in particular, as a result of the errors of the previous government, such as its withdrawal from the Commonwealth, needs to be rescued from the isolation from which it now suffers. Great Britain may not be the imperial power of a generation ago, but our influence has not declined abroad nearly as much as people in Britain sometimes believe. Now is the time to exert that influence, both in our own interests and in those of the free world as a whole.

I am, yours faithfully,
ALPORT.
House of Lords.
September 11.

From Sir Roger Stevens

Sir One can mistrust historical parallels while at the same time recognizing that the rapid modernization of an ancient society such as Iran does not at once change long standing attitudes of mind.

Source materials for the book which I have in preparation on seventeenth century Persia through European eyes reveal trends of some relevance today. Three hundred years ago the Persians were described as having a deep and sincere respect for the monarchy and its divine rights—even though the Shah of that time, in contrast to the present Shah, was indolent and little concerned with the welfare of his country. The only serious challenge to his authority as the successor of Mohammad came from the priesthood and was based on the charge that he did not sufficiently uphold the basic tenets of Islam. In 1666 a mullah named Qasem, living in seclusion near Isfahan, ran a campaign, which gained considerable support among priests and the intelligentsia, accusing the Shah of breaking the law and demanding his replacement by the son of the Sheikh-el-Islam, the head of the religious hierarchy, who had married a daughter of Shah Abbas I. The campaign ran for six months and ended with the arrest and disappearance of Qasem and the complete reassertion of royal authority. It did not prove necessary to take any punitive measures against Qasem's supporters; respect for royal power, however arbitrary, was so complete that opposition melted away.

Yours faithfully,
ROGER STEVENS,
Hill Farm,
Thursley,
Surrey.
September 10.

Waiting for the election

From Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris

Sir, Comments on the implications and repercussions of the Prime Minister's decision to prolong the life of the present Government have been many and varied. None that I have heard or read has made any reference to the apparently inevitable consequent damaging effect on the defences of the country.

During the period in office of this Government, measures have been taken which have demonstrably produced a steady, accelerating and now nearly crippling deterioration in the quality, quantity and prospects of our armed forces. There is no evidence to indicate that the continuation of this Government will not produce a continuation of this process, a process which must gravely affect the future of this country and of everyone who lives in it.

It is a sad reflection on contemporary assessment of relative priorities that national security seems to play such a small, indeed negligible part in the considerations of those who write and speak on major issues.

I am, Sir, etc,
CHRISTOPHER FOXLEY-NORRIS,
Tumble Wood,
Northend Common,
Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire.
September 9.

From Mr Stephen Green

Sir, May one who has never voted Labour in his life express displeasure at the letter written by Professor Lloyd-Jones which appeared in your issue of September 9? Many people, irrespective of party, have a sneaking admiration and respect for the Prime Minister. Whitehall is crammed with firsts in classics and economics. Gaisford and Webb Medley Prizemen abound. Their actual performance is sometimes less impressive and one can be glad that at their head there is one who perhaps has not been blessed with a first-class brain but who has been endowed with plenty of horse sense.

This horse sense has been well shown by the deferring of the date for a general election. With the awful warning provided by Harold Wilson in 1970 and by Edward Heath in 1974, it is difficult to see why any Prime Minister should want to go for an early general election unless victory is virtually assured. Nor should the Prime Minister have too difficult a passage in the months ahead. The last thing the Liberals want at the moment is a general election and surely even the most militant trades unionist will think twice before taking actions which will damage Labour's success at the polls. Full marks to Mr Callaghan for astuteness!

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN GREEN,
Flat 15,
Richmond House,
4 The Strand,
Ryde, Isle of Wight.
September 11.

From the Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford

Sir, Hugh Lloyd-Jones (September 9) conveniently forgets, amongst other things, Jim Callaghan's excellent record in the period when he was responsible for Northern Ireland.

Subservient to the trade unions? Where was Lloyd-Jones, whilst the unions were largely conforming with the Government's target of 10 per cent? If he had heard Callaghan's speeches to the TUC in 1977 or 1978, he might have appreciated the character of a leader who dared address the delegates in a way Wilson never did.

No humour or urbanity? It's a pity we didn't invite Lloyd-Jones to see the PM handling a demonstration by Ruskin students while launching the education debate in 1977.

Has Lloyd-Jones ever been to Africa? Jim Callaghan has demonstrated his special "know-how" in Uganda and elsewhere.

Stay in your Christ Church cloisters, remote and ineffectual don! You are obviously ignorant of the world outside.

Yours sincerely,
H. D. HUGHES, Principal,
Ruskin College,
Oxford.
September 9.

Fire precautions

From the Chairman of the Historic Buildings Council

Sir, I would like to support Lord James's plea for more care for the fabric of historic buildings when works in connection with fire precautions are being undertaken. The Historic Buildings Council are very conscious of the problems involved. The fire precautions officer must, of course, insist on those precautions which are, in his opinion, necessary to save human life and reduce the spread of fire; none would dispute this.

However, there are occasions when the same objectives can be obtained without causing needless damage to the interesting features of the building. Appendix 4 to DOE Circular 23/77 gives detailed guidance on alterations to listed buildings and I trust that this advice will be heeded by fire precautions officers when they are considering the works necessary to ensure the safety of the building and its occupants.

Yours faithfully,
JENNIFER JENKINS, Chairman,
Historic Buildings Council for England,
25 Saville Row, W1.

From Mr Robert F. Legget

Sir, As a visiting Canadian, may I support the plea of Mr Valentine Welsh in this morning's *The Times* (September 8) about the desirability of having all exit doors arranged to open outwards, rather than inwards. I, too, have been concerned by the number of exit doors which I have seen during a happy short visit to this country, which would be a hazard in case of fire.

The National Building Code of Canada, in wide use throughout my country, requires not only that all exit doors open outwards but also that outside all such doors there shall be a step at the same level as the floor inside, and of a width equal to the width of the door plus (I think) six or twelve inches, to obviate the danger of tripping up in an emergency.

The Committee responsible for Canada's Building Code, which I was privileged to serve as Chairman for a number of years, always took the view that, since human lives were at stake, and in view of the changing character of many building occupancies, reasonable fire precautions should have top priority in new building design and old building rehabilitation.

With great respect, therefore, may I suggest that the views expressed by Lord James of Rusholme (September 8), especially his reference to the University of Oxford, are worthy of reconsideration before a serious fire tragedy calls them in question in a public demand for "panic legislation".

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT F. LEGGET,
531 Echo Drive,
Ottawa,
Canada.

Career structure in scientific research

From Professor C. A. Pasternak and others

Sir, In their criticism of the present career structure for research scientists (September 7), Miss Anne Simmonds and colleagues refer to the policy of grant giving agencies in supporting young scientists for a limited number of years only.

The agencies, without which there would be virtually no research in universities or medical schools, rightly do not wish to commit themselves to young scientists (or to their research group leaders) in an open ended way. Their role is essentially to bridge a gap. In any case, resources are limited, and it is obviously cheaper to support a 25-year-old person than a 35-year-old one. Is there then no alternative? Must research scientists fall into the category of students at many universities outside this country, who are accepted in large numbers only because it is known that many will fail their examinations at the end of the first year, and leave?

An alternative exists. It is to persuade the government of the day to increase its research expenditure, and to increase the proportion of long term appointments. While it is true that a scientist may "run out of steam" (as may, for that matter, a teacher or an administrator), it is also true that under the present system two factors essential to the success of a research team are lost: expertise, acquired at considerable cost, and continuity. That scientific problems, especially the exploitation of fundamental knowledge to clinical situations by medical and basic scientists working in a collaborative team, are more likely to be solved if the team members are experienced in their jobs, should be self evident.

In short, a move towards the recognition, outside the research institutions, of a career structure in scientific research will benefit not only the scientist himself, but will in many instances improve the quality of the research that is carried out in universities and medical schools.

Yours sincerely,
C. A. PASTERNAK,
Professor of Biochemistry,
JOHN HERMON-TAYLOR,
Professor of Surgery,
J. S. JENKINS,
Professor of Clinical Endocrinology,
St George's Hospital Medical School,
Cranmer Terrace, SW17.
September 11.

Decline of the village

From Mr Charles Arnold-Baker

Sir, As Secretary (till lately) of the National Association of Local Councils, I watched and warned of village decline, both here and in Europe, for 26 years. The causes are complex, but you can begin with the mechanisation of agriculture, which abolished most of the old jobs. The young get employment elsewhere unless new jobs are created locally. This creation needs enlightened planning, good design, power, and good communications. The urban majority, which ought to think of these needs as part of the cost of its affluence, withholds the resources.

Simultaneously, particular townsmen acquire village homes, often for pleasure. These out and in flows change the make up of the village populations. It is now rare in England for more than 10 per cent still to live where they were born. Urban mechanistic ideas, supported by the media and symbolised by tungsten lighting and concrete kerbs, dominate the essentially organic rural life. It is *urbs in rure* now.

The mechanistic outlook then requires public services to be justified in terms of caseload, and, of course they can only be so justified in towns. So concentration is the order of the day, and in its name sub-post offices, schools, medical practices, facilities for shopping, drinking or worship, transport (You, Sir, name it) are withdrawn. Democracy is, by economy, unintentionally doing what Stalin did on purpose, creating a rural helotage to support an urban proletarian aristocracy. Naturally village life is becoming lifeless.

I agree with most of the comments made by your many distinguished correspondents on this subject; but I believe that if a particular basic step were taken, the need for their very just comments would slowly disappear. This key step is to allow in all economic, development and taxation policies for the fact that the rural substructure will always cost much more per head than the urban; for the distances are much greater and the heads far fewer. It is only when people can work in villages as easily and contentedly as in towns that village life will blossom again.

This is not a subsidy, but justice. In world terms, the country is subsidizing the towns.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES ARNOLD-BAKER,
2 Paper Buildings,
Temple, EC4.
September 10.

Castell Gyrn

From Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Haythornthwaite

Sir, Charles McKean, in his interesting article on Castell Gyrn (*The Times*, August 28) surely comes to the wrong conclusions. Contrary to his definition of a folly, Castell Gyrn gracefully abides by all the rules of architecture which, alas, are so often ignored today.

From Mr McKean's own analysis the building has commodity and firmness; and, from the evidence of the photograph it arouses delight. Above all it responds to the natural conditions of the site. It is built of local stone; it emphasizes and enhances the rocky protuberance on which it stands; and, it offers a manifest and comforting defence against the weather of the Clwydian hills.

As to Mr McKean's plea for "the next step to see what kind of a building an architect would create as a folly in the modern idiom with modern materials"—*circumspice*! This country is already littered with them.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
GERALD HAYTHORNTHWAITE,
22 Endcliffe Crescent,
Sheffield.
August 30.

Farm workers' wages

From Mr L. G. Scales

Sir, Mr Robert Saunders' assertion (*The Times*, September 8) that British farmers would-if-they-could-if-they-can't pay their deserving workers more, is as time worn as is unctuous.

If farmers searched even less lamely for reasons why they ought to pay us more than they do when searching for reasons why they ought not, they would find them more readily; and, in consequence, the farm workers would be among the highest paid workers in the world.

Unfortunately for us, farmers are not made that way.

Records prove how much they have gained from what must be the most willing and efficient work force anywhere in the world. Yet, no matter what we ask them for, however small it may be, their answers are always the same:

"Nobody knows better than we do how well you deserve it—but we just can't afford to give it to you."

Then they go away to squander the fruits of our toil on winter cruises, summer tours, and never-to-be-forgotten trips. On an extravaganza of agricultural shows; sport's sponsorship; and, as a final irony, on advertising campaigns trying to sell off the abundancy that we have created for them. Hoping they'll be successful enough to save themselves from being buried alive under mountains of unwanted food, or drowned in lakes of milk.

The compilers of a political broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party told us quite recently that we must get our productivity moving if we are to solve our problems. That may be so; but so far it has solved none of ours!

Yours truly,
L. G. SCALES,
Farm worker,
Coopersale Hall Farm,
Epping,
Essex.
September 9.

Disabled driver's VAT

From Mr F. C. H. Taylor

Sir, As a partially disabled person, I have had my own car adapted at my expense to enable me to drive it in accordance with the stipulations attached to the driving licence recently issued to me. Whilst I am happy to bear the cost of the conversion, I feel it is an unwarranted imposition to have to pay VAT in addition, which I am assured by the engineers they are required to charge. Is the Government justified in penalizing the disabled in this way?

Yours faithfully,
F. C. H. TAYLOR,
Northgate,
North End Avenue, NW3.
September 5.

Locusts for supper

From Mr Alexander Flinder

Sir, One evening in 1943 in the semi-desert area of the Northern Frontier District of Kenya my platoon of East African Engineers consumed certainly not less than one hundred dozen roasted locusts.

Earlier that day our camp had found itself in the path of a vast swarm of locusts, and the Askaris eagerly set about gathering for the evening feast. The pattern that the banquet took was for not more than four to six men to sit around a fire. Each diner roasted his own locust according to taste. The method of preparation was first to remove the wings, which were dropped behind the diner's back, and then the locusts were laid on a bed of ashes and turned. Some preferred to skewer the animal and turn it over a flame. The locusts were eaten with much relish and lots of crunching.

The following morning I found that the story of the previous night's feast could be easily read on the ground, for all over the camp lay target-like rings—the centre bulls-eye formed by the remaining embers of the fire; the pressed down sand where the diners had sat was the inner ring, and the outer ring—glittering wings; all that remained of the locusts.

Yours faithfully,
ALEXANDER FLINDER,
68 Sheldon Avenue,
Highgate, N6.
September 1.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

September 12: The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, left Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Lexington, Kentucky, where His Royal Highness, as President of the International Equestrian Federation, will attend the World Three Day Event Championship.

The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment), today received Lieutenant-Colonel John Drummond on assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer the 1st Battalion.

KENSINGTON PALACE

September 12: The Duchess of Gloucester was present at a Marks and Spencer Fashion Show as a guest of the British Women's International Zionist Organization at the Guildhall this evening.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

September 12: The Duke of Kent, as President, today named the Royal National Life-boat Institution's new lifeboat at Lerwick, Shetland.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

Birthdays today

Sir John Coulson, 69; Baroness Fisher of Rednal, 59; Sir Brian Flowers, FRS, 54; Lord Kenyon, 61; Sir Arthur Noble, 70; Mr J. B. Priestley, OM, 84; Lord Weidenfeld, 59; Air Marshal Sir Peter Wykeham, 63.

Today engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester opens new berth, Albert Edward Dock, North Shields, Tyneside, and later opens buildings at Sunderland Hospital.

The Duke of Kent visits White Horse Distillers, Glasgow, 10.10; and Thomson Shepherd and Co, Dundee, 12.30.

Lectures: "London Impressionists", Tate Gallery, 1. "The decorative arts of the 1920s", Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15.

Recitals: Holborne Consort, St Olave, Hart Street, City, 1.05. Richard Townend, organ, St Margaret's, Lothbury, 1.10. Andrew Wheeler, organ, St Bride's, Fleet Street, 1.15.

Band concert: St Paul's Cathedral steps, RAF Central Band, 12.2.

Forthcoming marriages

Captain N. H. G. Beard and Miss A. F. Saunders

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Beard, Royal Corps of Transport, son of Lieutenant Colonel P. Beard, MBE, and Mrs Beard, of Four Marks, Alton, Hampshire, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Saunders, of Fontwell, Arundel, Sussex.

Mr H. C. B. Clifford Brown and Miss V. L. A. Newberry

The engagement is announced between Hilary, younger son of Mr R. Clifford Brown, of Apuldram House, Dell Quay, Sussex, and the late Mrs Barbara Clifford Brown, and Vanessa, daughter of the late Wing Commander John Newberry, DFC, RAF, and of Mrs Brenda Newberry, of Dolphin Square, SW1.

Dr S. al-Damluji and Miss M. G. Keane

The engagement is announced between Saad, elder son of Professor and Mrs S. al-Damluji, of Baghdad, Iraq, and Mary Georgina, only daughter of the late Dr M. A. Keane and of Mrs P. J. Keane, of Highdown Road, Roehampton, SW15.

Mr R. E. T. Foxwell and Miss P. Somerville

The engagement is announced between Rupert, only son of Mr Peter Foxwell, of Crondall Lane, Farnham, Surrey, and Mrs Marika Foxwell, of 67 Elm Park Gardens, SW10, and Penelope, younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. N. Somerville, of Deptford Cottage, Greywell, Hampshire.

Lieutenant R. C. Hunstep, RN and Miss B. A-M. Mallik

The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Hunstep, of Balby, Doncaster, and Anne-Marie, only child of Mr and Mrs J. P. Mallik, of St John's, Jerusalem, Kent.

Mr C. S. Langer and Miss S. C. Elvy

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mrs Gwendolyn Langer and the late Mr Charles Langer, of Balfours, Hurst Green, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Elvy, of Cinderhill, Mayfield, Sussex.

Mr C. C. Sheppard and Miss B. E. Ellender

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Major and Mrs J. D. F. E. Sheppard, of Farmington, Strettington, near Chichester, Sussex, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Ellender, of 10 rue Garancière, Paris 6e.

Mr N. R. Macfarlane and Miss A. E. de Loynes

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs John Macfarlane, of Bowbers Farm, Edenbridge, Kent, and Andrea, daughter of the late Mr J. B. de Loynes, CMG, and Mrs J. B. de Loynes, of Campden House, Great Chesterford, Essex.

Mr J. C. Stuart Best and Miss P. M. R. McNeile

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr W. Stuart Best and of the late Mrs Stuart Best, of Godmanston, Dorset, and Priscilla, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert McNeile, of Brancaster, Norfolk.

Mr V. M. F. Williams and Miss R. E. B. White

The engagement is announced between Vaughan, younger son of the late Mr Adrian Williams and of Mrs Adrian Williams, of Hailey Compton, Ipsden, Oxfordshire, and Rosanna, daughter of Major and Mrs Simon White, of The Old Vicarage, Nether Wallop, Stockbridge, Hampshire.

Marriages

Lieutenant-Commander D. S. Bill, III, USN and Miss M. C. Botty

The marriage took place in London yesterday in the chapel of the Holy Trinity, Brompton, between Lieutenant-Commander David Spencer Bill, III, eldest son of Captain D. S. Bill, Jr, USN (retd), and Mrs Bill, and Miss Maria Christine Botty, younger daughter of the late Mr J. A. Botty and Mrs C. Botty.

Mr D. S. Howard and Miss H. J. Hales Pakenham Mahon

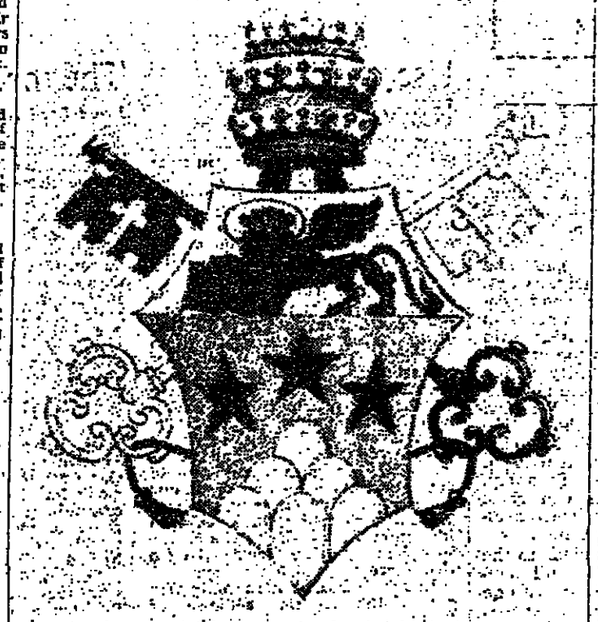
The marriage took place on Friday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr David Howard, son of Mr and Mrs E. C. S. Howard, and Miss Henrietta Hales Pakenham Mahon, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Nicholas Hales Pakenham Mahon. The Rev O. R. Acworth and the Rev R. T. J. K. Wood officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Amanda Batten, Miss Lucy Barker, Miss Sara Heaton, Miss Diana Swindells and Miss Jennifer Thomson. Mr Jonathan Brown was best man.

A reception was held at the Officers' Mess, Chelsea Barracks, and the honeymoon will be spent in France.

Robert, Baron Stael von Holstein and Mrs C. Ralli

A service of blessing took place yesterday in Westminster Abbey after the marriage at Chelsea Register Office of Robert, Baron Stael von Holstein to Mrs Carol Margaret Ralli, daughter of the Hon Mrs Douglas Westwood, of 77 Granville Court, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated.



Pope's coat of arms: The life of the Pope is symbolized in this coat of arms which he has just adopted. Below the triple crown and two keys of the papacy is the lion of St Mark, recalling Pope John Paul's nine years as Patriarch of Venice. The three stars and six mountains represent the mountainous Dolomite region where he was born. The coat of arms was designed by Monsignor Bruno Heim.

Proposal for Owen memorial at Dunsden

By Philip Howard

It is proposed to place a memorial to Wilfred Owen, now widely accepted as one of the finest poets of the First World War, in the village church of Dunsden, near Reading. He was lay assistant to the vicar there from the summer of 1911 to the spring of 1913, assisting in the parish while studying in the hope, never to be fulfilled, of getting to a university. Dunsden is where Owen's mother, father and sister are buried.

The proposal has been welcomed in Dunsden. The memorial stone to the man whom death took by the heart a week before the Armistice has been carved by Mr Michael Harvey from lettering drawn by Mr Reynolds Stone. It will be dedicated at a special service on Remembrance Sunday, November 12.

A fund has been set up to meet the costs of the undertaking, and subscriptions, however small, will be gratefully received and acknowledged. They should be sent to The Wilfred Owen Memorial Fund, the Midland Bank, 16 Shepherds Bush Green, London, W12 8PT. Subscribers should state whether they wish to attend the service of dedication, since Dunsden church is small, and numbers may have to be limited. The appeal is being made by Sir John Betjeman, Sir Peter Pears, Peter Owen, Robert Gittings, Jon Stallworthy, Mrs Norah Smallwood, Ian Parsons, and John Bell.

Memorial service

Air Vice-Marshal G. H. Ambler

Sir William Bulmer, Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, gave an address at a memorial service for Air Vice-Marshal Geoffrey Hill Ambler held in Bradford Cathedral yesterday. The Bishop of Bradford officiated, assisted by the provost, the Very Rev Brandon Jackson. Among those present were:

Mrs Ambler (widow), Mrs Sylvia Wilson (daughter), Mr and Mrs Howard Vaughan (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs J. B. Ambler, Mr and Mrs David Gaunt, Mrs Nancy Maxtone and Mr and Mrs D. Andrews.

The Assistant Lord Mayor and the Assistant Lady Mayoress of Bradford, Lady (James) Hill, Sir Kenneth Parkinson, Lady Stoddart-Scott, Brigadier Kenneth Harbottle, Colonel N. R. England, Mr T. Hibbert and Mr P. Richardson (Wool Textile Delegation), Mr R. M. Slaughter (chairman, Wool and Allied Textile Employers' Council), Mr C. St. D. Roberts (president, International Wool Textile Organization), Mr C. Fiander and Mr G. Warrington (Bradford Textile Society), Air Commodore John Howe (Air Force Board member representing the RAF on the Royal Observer Corps) and Flight Lieutenant S. H. Hanson (chairman, 609 Squadron Association).

Latest wills

£10,000 for RNLI

Mr Ernest **Duncan**, of Bromley, left £175,494 net. He left £10,000 to the Royal National Life-boat Institution, and £5,000 each to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation.

Mr Albert Edward **Brierley**, of Regent's Park, London, left £22,346 net. After personal legacies totalling £1,400, he left the residue to Peterhouse, Cambridge, for a fellowship or scholarship in history or classics.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Dawe, Mrs Dorothy Ada, of Beeston £180,334

Fellows, Mr Edward John, Merchant, of Pewsey £204,998

Glenotming, Mrs Elizabeth Sally-Ann, of Buckingham .. £185,249

Grimshaw, Mr Norman, of Foyston, company chairman £1,628,084

Kyle, Major General Samuel Wasson, of Ballymena, co Antrim £178,726

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Hugh Byatt, aged 51, former Deputy High Commissioner in Kenya, to be first British Ambassador to Angola.

Mr M. V. Posner, aged 47, a member of the British Railways Board and reader in economics at Cambridge University, to be chairman of the Social Science Research Council, in succession to Mr Derek Robinson, who is retiring.

Professor D. J. Hinton, aged 57, head of the department of architectural, planning and urban studies, Aston University, to be chairman of Redditch New Town Development Corporation, in succession to Mr James Chesshire.

Mr Allan Arthur to be Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Essex, in succession to Major Nigel Capel Cure.

Mr George Percival, director of International Gas Consultancy Ltd, United States, and Mr Alan Sussex, manager of the cooking and combustion division of Watson House, the British Gas research station, to be assistant directors of Watson House.

West End to be upstaged by Greenwich Theatre

By Kenneth Gosling

A south London theatre has stolen a march on the West End with the first production in Britain in the new year of Hugh Leonard's *Da*, the play that won the 1978 Tony Award for the best play on Broadway.

It will open on January 11 at the Greenwich Theatre, whose list of productions until next June was announced yesterday by Mr Alan Strachan, the theatre's new artistic director. The season opens on October 19 with a world premiere: David Pownall's play, *Confidence Called Edouard*, described by Mr Strachan as a comedy of ideas.

The play, set in France in 1862, includes in its cast Stephanie Beacham, David Burke, Susan Hampshire and Jeremy Irons.

Other Greenwich Theatre productions include the first London revival since 1962 of David Turner's *Semi-Detached*, opening on February 22 with Leonard Rossiter; the first production for many years of *She Would If She Could*, by Sir George Etherege, the Restoration dramatist, directed by Jonathan Miller, and a revival, set in its original wartime setting, of *See How They Run*, Philip King's classic farce, opening on November 30 and running over Christmas.

Auction record of £8,500 paid for book

The highest price paid at the Phillips sale of books yesterday was £8,500 for a volume by John Speed entitled *The Theatre of the Empire of Great Britain*, published by Bassett and Chiswell in 1676. The book, which has 91 uncoloured maps, was bought by Burgess, who paid an auction record for the work. The sale realized £45,220.

A volume entitled *Picturesque tour along the Rhine*, by Baron J. J. von Gerning, was sold for £1,500 to Fromm. It contained 24 colour plates.

A Phillips sale of furniture realized £34,315, with a pair of George III mahogany armchairs in the Chippendale manner going for £5,200 to Norman Adams.

Coin sale: A collection of English gold and other coins realized more than £55,000 at King and Chasemore's Pullborough sale room yesterday. They were the property of the late Miss Peggy Streeter, of Petworth, whose father, a jeweller, began the collection in 1928.

A William IV crown of 1831, bought in 1944 for £35, was sold for £2,300.

Charterhouse

The Oration Quarter begins today. T. R. P. Riall is head of school. A. H. Beck is deputy head. P. A. Cummins is captain of football. The following appointments have been made to Brooke Hall: Mr P. G. Allison, Mr N. J. W. Bates, Mr A. R. K. Clayton, Mr C. J. Ellis, Mr R. D. Gammell, Mr W. K. Jenkins, Mrs M. D. Mather. The founder's day dinner will be on Tuesday, December 12. The exeat starts on Wednesday, October 25 and ends on the evening of Wednesday, November 1. The quarter ends on Saturday, December 16.

Clifton College

Term begins today with 1,181 boys on the roll; of whom 505 are in the preparatory school. The Rev John Rankin joins the staff as second chaplain and Dr Cyril Hershon as Housemaster-designate of Polack's House. J. K. Pitralis (Watson's House) is head of school. The half-term exeat is from October 26 to November 1. An industrial seminar for the teaching staff will be held on November 1. *King Lear* will be performed on the evenings of November 14 to 18, with a gala performance on November 18; the carol services will be held on December 10, and term ends on December 15.

Cranleigh School

The Michaelmas Term began on Sunday with 513 boys and 53 girls in the senior school and 163 boys in the preparatory school. Mr A. W. Wyatt has taken over as Master of the preparatory school from Mr M. A. C. Wheeler and Mr C. A. Clark as Housemaster of West from Mr R. D. Gregson-Mark. Akers is senior prefect. Organ recitals will be given by Mr Robert Munns, OC, on September 23 and Mr Richard Seal, OC, on October 14. The Cranleigh Dinner will take place in hall on September 30. Mr Tim Devlin, Director of ISIS, will address parents on October 20. The official opening of the new squash courts is on December 9. Long leave is from October 28 to November 5 and term ends on December 16.

Harrogate College

Harrogate College reopened today for the Autumn Term with 433 girls. Elizabeth Shelton is head of school. Captain for games is Diana Hosegood. The Confirmation service, to be taken by the Bishop of Ripon in the school chapel, is on Sunday, December 3. Term ends on December 14 and half-term is from October 26 to October 31.

Milbourne Lodge

Christmas Term began yesterday with 185 on the roll. Half-term is from October 27 to November 1 and term ends on December 14. J. B. E. Chauncy is head of school and captain of football.

Moreton Hall

The autumn term begins today with 280 girls in school, 75 of whom are in the sixth forms. Catherine Charley is head prefect and Ruth Myott second prefect. Kate Hall is captain of lacrosse. Mrs Jill Clough, Mrs Anne Johnstone, Miss Karen Wegener, Miss Effie West and Miss Susan Williams are new members of staff. The swimming pool changing rooms and the Lloyd-Williams Sixth Form House have been completed. The development appeal has been launched and work has already begun on the new library building. The half-term holiday will be from Thursday, October 26 to Tuesday, October 31. Term ends on December 14.

St Felix School, Southwold

The autumn term begins today with 410 pupils. Geraldine Deller is head of school and Susan Sheppard is second head. The Confirmation service will take place on November 17 and the carol service on December 14. The term ends on December 15.

St John's School, Leatherhead

The Christmas Term starts today with 440 boys in the school. The school captain is P. A. Smith and the captain of football is C. S. Mason. The school play, *Penny for a Song*, will be on December 7, 8 and 9 and the carol services will be on December 16 and 17. Term ends on Monday, December 18.

Wentworth Milton Mount School

Autumn Term at Wentworth Milton Mount School begins today with the record number of 335 girls in school and a sixth form of 51. An opening organ recital will be given in the Jones Hall on October 28 and will be followed by a concert given by the school orchestra and choral society. Dr Graham Norris has joined the staff as head of biology. Term ends on December 15.

Westminster School

Play Term at Westminster School began yesterday. There are 556 members of the school. Three new members of staff have joined the school this term: Miss R. C. Jarratt, Mr R. H. Johnson and Dr P. Southern. L. P. Higson Smith (QS) continues as captain of the school; K. von Schweinitz (Busby's) is *Princeps Oppidianorum*. The exeat will be from October 21 to 29. The school concert will be on November 6. A service for commemoration of benefactors will take place in the Abbey on November 17. The carol service will be on December 15 and the term ends that day.

Reception

HM Government

Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception in Edinburgh Castle last night for delegates attending the 1978 autumn conference of the World Business Council.

Service luncheon

605 (County of Warwick) Squadron

The biennial 605 (County of Warwick) Squadron reunion luncheon was held at the RAF Club yesterday. Air Commodore Lord Willoughby de Broke presided.

Monaco stamp display

Stanley Gibbons are to hold their first international stamp exhibition in Monaco at Monte Carlo, from December 8 to 10. The emphasis will be on outstanding private collections of stamps and the postal history of France and Monaco, many of which have never been shown before.

Visit to newspaper

The Prince of Wales is to visit the offices of the *Evening News* in London on November 1. Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

OBITUARY

DR DENIS CAMPBELL

Leading engineering scientist

Dr Denis Campbell, who died suddenly on September 8, aged 56, was an engineering scientist of international reputation and the leading figure in the study of dynamic plasticity.

It was Campbell's insight which, some 25 years ago, led to the development of the "split Hopkinson-bar" as the most important technique for studying the mechanical properties of materials under impact loading. That there is now a general acceptance of the importance of loading rate in so many practical engineering problems is due almost entirely to his pioneering work.

At the same time, his appreciation of the significance of rate-dependent material behaviour has led to great advances in the fundamental scientific understanding of the mechanisms of flow and fracture. Nevertheless, he was a shy and reserved man, very modest about his own achievements and personal standing.

Campbell was educated at Bryanston and Queens' College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1942 with a first in the Mechanical Sciences Tripos. Until 1946 he worked at the Admiralty Research Laboratory at Teddington and, after a brief spell at Manchester, came to Oxford in 1947.

He was appointed tutor at Balliol in 1956, and subsequently was elected a Fellow of University College. He set a standard of teaching which came to be an example to his colleagues. In addition, he established the research activity which was to earn him international reputation, to attract a long series of first-class research students, academic visitors who carried his ideas and principles back to their own establishments.

Campbell played a leading part in the rapid expansion of the Department at Oxford in the early 1960s when his counsel proved invaluable. Subsequently, in 1969, he was elected to the first *ad hominem* readership in Engineering Science, a Fellow of University College and in the University at large. Campbell was much respected and liked by pupils and colleagues: a man of the highest standards, and of great humanity and fair-mindedness.

Campbell married Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Robinson, in 1947, and there were three sons of the marriage.

FULCO DI VERDURA

R. M. writes:

May I submit a brief, belated obituary on Fulco di Verdura, who died in London on August 15? By hard work he made the most of his versatile gifts: and he was also a cosmopolitan in the best sense, totally at home with art-lovers in three countries beside his own. From infancy he spoke French and English as fluently as Italian and Sicilian.

Last year he produced an enchanting account of his boyhood in a Palermo that had hardly changed during the two centuries before his birth there in 1899. He had written it in English (later translating it into Italian), taking its title, *The Happy Summer Days* from *Alice in Wonderland*, and signing it only with his Christian name, Fulco. In fact he was not only Duke of Verdura, but also Marquess Santostefano della Cerda, mysteriously an even grander title.

Admirers of his cousin Lampedusa's superb novel, *The Leopard*, may like to know that its young heroine was modelled on Fulco's grandmother, whom he portrayed with such affection.

His father, having died in 1926, leaving nothing but debts, Fulco was employed in Paris by his friend Chanel as a designer, first of materials, then—crucial hour—of jewellery, a talent for this proved extraordinary. He went to the United States, and within a few years success enabled him to open his own shop on Fifth Avenue, in New York, and after the war another in Paris. For several decades his influence upon the design of jewelry was unrivalled.

From the 1940s until his death he became also a painter, exhibiting in London, Paris and New York, while returning often to Palermo and Rome. I delight in his pictures; although they sell well, they have never won the critical admiration they merited. They are small, often only some three inches square, as a rule landscapes or townscapes, sometimes with a figure, poetic and extremely accomplished.

His knowledge of books, pictures and buildings was enormous. Many friends in four countries are now missing his liveliness, humour, modesty and warmth.

SENOR LEOPOLDO TORRE NILSSON

Senor Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, one of the few Argentine film directors to gain an international reputation, died in Buenos Aires on September 8 at the age of 54. He had recently undergone brain surgery.

He was the son of a director, Leopoldo Torre Rios, whose work went back to the silent period, and a Swedish mother. He began working in the cinema at 15, and became a frequent collaborator on his father's films as assistant director and scriptwriter. He was therefore well versed in the medium by the time of his first independent feature, *Dias de Odio* (1954), based on a short story by Jorge Luis Borges.

Torre Nilsson was a prolific director with his own production company. He first attracted attention in Europe when *The House of the Angel* (1957), his sixth feature, was shown at the Cannes Film Festival. It was based on a novel by his wife, Beatriz Guido, who worked on the scripts of most of his subsequent films, including *The Fall* (1959), *The Hand in the Trap* (1961) and *Painted Lips* (1974).

Both in their subject matter and treatment Torre Nilsson films echoed the work of the Spanish director, Luis Bunuel. Though the heavy baroque of his early work gave way to a more restrained style, Torre Nilsson shared Bunuel's predilection for the grotesque, and had a similarly macabre sense of humour. And like Bunuel, Torre Nilsson often used his films to explore what he considered to be the hypocrisies and pretensions of middle-class morality.

COL FRANCIS MILLER

Commander Kenneth Cohen writes:

On August 3, aged 83, died a remarkable Virginian, Colonel Francis Pickens Miller whose ties with Britain were close. He had fought on the Western Front in 1917 and later took a degree at Oxford. There he met his future wife, also an American, similarly engaged, and subsequently to become the *Economist's* Washington correspondent. On Francis's return to Virginia he devoted virtually a life-time to defeating the Byrd "machine", in the interests of Southern liberalism.

Although he never "made it" as governor, his impact was great and with one son now running for senator and the other a "minister" his ideals still flourish.

He belonged to that small group who, foresaw the vital need for American help in fighting Nazism and he played an important part in the "50 Destroyer deal". He came to London with David Bruce (later ambassador here) to set up American intelligence activities in Europe. He, with this writer and the redoubtable Frenchman "le Colonel Remy" were responsible for organizing the screen of "Free French" agents, to be parachuted behind the enemy defences shortly before D-day.

Many difficulties inherent in such a tripartite project, and Francis Miller's total sincerity and sense of coopération did much to overcome them. Later he held a senior post in the State Department.

Sincerity, kindness and a love of justice were his hall-marks and a natural introduction to his membership of the Central committee of the World Council of Churches. Slow he was but very sure, and he was admirably complemented by the amazing energy and intellectual versatility of his much-loved wife.

Three British pianists in international semi-finals

From Martin Huckerby

Leeds

Three young British pianists have reached the semi-finals of the triennial Leeds International Piano Competition; it was announced after the second round of the competition had been completed yesterday. The three, the largest national group represented in the semi-finals, are Ian Hobson, aged 26, Philip Smith, aged 20, and Kathryn Stott, aged 19.

There are also two pianists from the United States and one each from Japan, France, Brazil, Germany and Canada. Six of the 10 semi-finalists are women, including the youngest of the original 72 competitors, Kristiu Mersch, aged 17, from Germany.

In the semi-final round at Lee Town Hall today and tomorrow the young pianists will be taking part in a newly introduced chamber music section of the competition, each playing a piano quartet or quintet with the Gabrieli String Quartet.

They must also play Britten's Notturno, which the composer wrote for the first Leeds competition in 1963. For the rest of the semi-final recital they will play works of their own choice.

The finals will take place on Friday and Saturday evening, each of the six finalists playing a piano concerto with the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, Sept 12, 1953

Great new loch

From Our Correspondent

Glasgow, Sept 11.—One might have thought that in the great watershed of Scotland in Perthshire and Stirlingshire there were already sufficient lochs, but Glasgow Corporation wish to create a great new loch in Glen Finglas to augment the city's water supply. The virtual drying up this summer of reservoirs serving populous areas in Fife, Lanarkshire and Ayrshire has emphasized the need for greater reserves of supply. Glasgow has been fortunate in a summer of shortage because its Loch Katrine scheme, inaugurated by Queen Victoria in 1859, has ensured that at no time has the city's reserve supply fallen below three months, but it has long been appreciated that with the development of the city plans for future supplies must be made well ahead of need. Originally it was proposed to impound the waters of the Rivers Turk and Finglas and to flood the glen by the erection of a dam about 700ft wide and about 125ft deep, creating a new loch with a top water level of about 515ft. This loch would have had a greater capacity than Loch Arklet, already incorporated in the present supply scheme, and having a storage capacity of 2,702 million gallons. The water thus impounded would have to be carried through a tunnel about two and a half miles long underneath Ben A'an to Loch Katrine.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

WATER AND POWER DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
PAKISTAN
INTERNATIONAL PREQUALIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION FIRMS

NOTICE
OF INTENT TO INVITE TENDERS

The Water and Power Development Authority of Pakistan wishes to prequalify construction firms interested in tendering for the construction of the Tunnel 4 Outlet Works of the Tarbela Dam Project that is expected to be performed during 1979, 1980 and 1981. Funds for the Works will be administered by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The work includes the following:

1 Conversion of existing concrete Stilling Basin 4 to Flip Bucket type outlet (Conventional Concrete 160,000 cubic yards, and Fibrous Concrete 4,000 cubic yards).
2 Construction of Bluff Cut-Off Concrete Walls or Concrete Cut-Off Walls in open Cut (40,000 cubic yards), including post-tensioning cable anchors.
3 Construction of Concrete Transverse Wall and Coning Wall (20,000 cubic yards).
4 Construction of earth cofferdams downstream of existing Stilling Basins 3 and 4.
5 Extension of existing cellular cofferdam to connect with the proposed Transverse Wall.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

nagers want mprove nomic role, page 18

Opportunities in Russian offshore fields, page 19

tomic energy head calls r comprehensive inquiry to fast reactor decision

cholas Hirst

John Hill, chairman of nited Kingdom Atomic Authority, opposes the f a preliminary inquiry commercial fast breeder being conducted by the nentary all-party Select ittee on Science and ology.

its report, published in , the committee ed that it should be the to conduct a general y into the wide ranging ations of such a reactor. reactor gives security t the need to import m but *produces highly* ctive waste materials, of which may be used ke nuclear weapons.

aking after publication of UKAEA annual report day Sir John said that in ple the Government could wo inquiries: one into the c issues with a second ng design and site.

John said however: "I e that a single inquiry ing both aspects might in ng run be better though ld not be possible to start ickly as a general inquiry ated to site."

feared that a second y would repeat many of rguments rehearse in the

thought a comprehensive y covering both aspects not be mounted before nd of next year.

authority, the generating s and the electricity coun- *lly support constructing a* nstration fast breeder.



Sir John Hill, left, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and Dr W. Marshall, his deputy, yesterday.

According to the Select Committee the cost of a commercial demonstration, in 1976 prices, would be about £2,000m of which 35 per cent would be capital costs of building.

Sir John believes some of this would be shared among the generating boards, the Government and international interests.

The authority is to make further planning applications to test rock, salt and clay sites as part of a study of how to dispose of radioactive nuclear waste. An appeal is being *prepared against rejection of an* application in Northumberland.

Answering questions, Sir John said it would cost about 10 per cent of the initial cost of a nuclear power station to have it dismantled and a green-*field site restored. Many sta*tions may be refurbished and when plants had ended their useful life it might be cheaper to bury the radioactive core beneath a mound of earth which could be landscaped.

In the next few years the problems of decommissioning would be examined with the probable dismantling of the *prototype advanced gas cooled* reactor at Windscale.

arly nuclear reshaping urged

ur Energy Correspondent

John Hill, urged an early on to the complex re- ization of the British nu- industry. Lord Aldington viewing the structure of National Nuclear Corpora- of which he is chairman.

the moment UKAEA 35 per cent, a consor- of companies including ock & Wilcox and North- Engineering Industries 35 per cent, with the Gen- Electric Company holding est.

ere is a complex manage- structure. GEC has a visory management role; consortium, known as Bri- Nuclear Associates, has no and executive functions erformed by the subsid- Nuclear Power Company. GEC wishes to give up its supervisory role and the private shareholders would prefer the NNC to be set up on conventional lines.

Sir John said yesterday that now two advanced gas cooled power stations were to be ordered and that full appraisal of a pressure water reactor was required with the possibility of a commercial fast breeder reactor being built, the National Nuclear Corporation should be in a position to *recruit the necessary staff.*

"I do not want to be drawn into a discussion on the share-holdings", he said, "but the sooner the structure can be *settled the better. Uncertainty* is not a good thing."

Privately the UKAEA sees advantages in a majority state holding, the preferred solution of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy.

The Nuclear Power Company has two research establishments, one of which shares a site with a UKAEA research establishment, while the GEC has a research establishment of its own. A majority government stake might make transfer of staff easier and result in better coordination of resources, the UKAEA thinks.

Income of the UKAEA in 1977-78 was £73m, of which £47m was received for research and development products and services. A surplus of £1.5m was *earned on commercial* transactions and there was £1.4m royalty income. The authority underspent its Government grant by £5m.

Peugeot chief agrees to meet UK unions

By R. W. Shakespeare

Car union leaders and senior shop stewards from the Chrysler car plants in Britain are to meet Peugeot-Citroën management in London today for talks about the proposed takeover by the French company of the American Chrysler Corporation's European operations.

Later in the day the union representatives will meet Mr Eric Varley the Secretary of State for Industry, and it now seems clear that these two sets of talks will open the way for the expected official statement that the British Government has approved the takeover proposals.

M Jean-Paul Parayre, president of Peugeout-Citroën—which stands to become the biggest car manufacturing organization in Europe as a result of the deal with Chrysler—will be in London for the talks with the union men, who have been insistine *on a face-to-face meeting with* the French company before the British Government announces its decision.

Until now M Parayre has said that he wanted discussions with the unions delayed until the Government's attitude was disclosed.

The unions are clearly very worried about what the takeover will mean in terms of the future of Chrysler's British plants. This became clear from a resolution backed by the TUC last week which among other things called for firm *guarantees on future employ*ment levels.

It also called for an explicit model programme for the British plants rather than just assembly of cars made overseas, maximum component manufacture in the United Kingdom, and direct involvement of the Government in any new company resulting *from the merger.*

For his part, M Parayre is unlikely to want to talk to the unions in this sort of detail at this stage. He will probably do no more than repeat the general support for Chrysler's UK's future which he voiced in Paris last month.

One thing the union representatives are bound to be insistent about is that the French company commits itself fully to accepting the established British trade union structures and negotiating pro*cedures. They will want no* truck with the sort of company-based unions that exist in the French motor industry.

Central bankers seek to resolve problems of new monetary plan

From Peter Norman
Basle, Sept 12

The central bank governors of the European Community gathered today in the headquarters of the Bank for International Settlements here in an attempt to resolve technical difficulties in connexion with the proposed European monetary system (EMS) before Monday's meeting of EEC *Finance Ministers* in Brussels.

The bankers, who are not normally the most communicative of people, were particularly publicity shy and settled down to a longer working session.

At times over the past decade central bankers have appeared to wield more power than elected politicians. Today's exercise shows that they are after all servants of their respective governments.

With the possible exception of M Bernard Clappier, the Governor of the Bank of France, none of the EEC Central Bank governors has shown any particular enthusiasm for the monetary initiatives devised at the EEC summit in Bremen in *July.*

However, they and their deputies have spent most of the summer holiday trying to activate the Bremen communiqué.

During the past two days it has become apparent that the central banks are far cooler towards plans for greater European monetary cooperation than are the finance ministries of Europe.

This is because the central bankers will have the task of managing the proposed European monetary system in a world of volatile exchange markets.

Also, they tend to have a proprietorial attitude to the reserves in their care, some of which are due under the Bremen scheme to be pooled *in a European* monetary fund.

The bankers have been working today on the basis of a preliminary report drawn-up by their deputies in August that appears to list problems rather than provide concrete methods of solving them.

Their caution is based on experience. While politicians might dream of greater ex*change rate stability in Europe,* central bankers automatically calculate the costs of the currency intervention needed to support such a system in terms of inflated money supply for surplus countries and reserve losses for those in deficit.

Nor must it be forgotten that many are bankers rather than monetary politicians. Hence the proposal to pool a proportion of gold and currency reserves might seem to a politician to be a step towards a strengthened European Community, while a central banker could well see a potential source of loss when it comes to drawing up his bank's annual balance sheet.

But the main dampener to enthusiasm remains the diver*gence in economic develop*ment between the various member states of the European Community.

As long as inflation rates in the EEC range down from double digit figures to Germany's 2.5 per cent annual rate, many central bankers see no way of creating a sound and durable European monetary system.

Doubts over 'biggest' Japan loan to China

Tokyo, Sept 12.—Japan is reported to have decided to lend between $1,000m (£515m) to $2,000m to China—by far the biggest loan in the history of the two nations.

But it will be some time *before it is made according to* officials of the Japanese Government.

Nihon Keizai, a usually-reliable financial daily newspaper, reported that Japan's Export-Import Bank would lend to China at 6½ per cent interest in a 5-to-10-year financing. This would pay for developing coal mines and oil wells that would supply Japan under a $20,000m long term trade agreement which the two nations signed in February.

But Japanese officials did not confirm the reports, and the prevailing impression is that Japan is rapidly tempering its enthusiasm after a short month of great excitement over the prospects for cooperation with the mainland after the signing of the Sino-Japanese treaty of peace and friendship on August 12.

Japan intends to assess all Chinese loan proposals with a sharp commercial eye.

Anything connected with China takes time, a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said, reflecting general caution over glittering promises made by China. It was difficult to predict anything about China.

Last month the Export-Import Bank sent a mission that confirmed the country's willingness, for the first time, to receive bank loans from abroad.

"This could be the biggest loan we have made", a bank official said. But the bank was not yet sure whether this would be a single lump, or spread over several weeks.

He added that planning for financing for China was still at an early stage. The bank has just started discussing financing, the official said, and as yet it knew neither to what extent China produced coal nor how greatly output would be stepped up.

Bankers here also said that Japan was still ill-informed on China's economic situation. They *sometimes say that they* have enough foreign reserves for one or two years and do not need to borrow abroad, one banker said.

On other occasions, however, the Japanese have been told that financing is urgently needed.—New Times News Service.

Motorola to expand UK sector in electronics

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Motorola, which claims to be the second largest producer of semiconductor components in the world, yesterday became the second American-owned multinational electronics com*pany within seven days to* show its dedication to the United Kingdom market and express its doubts about the British Government-backed Inmos venture into microelectronics.

Last week Texas Instruments claimed that it would be two years ahead of Inmos in producing a key-type high-capacity computer memory micro circuit.

Motorola executives, on the eve of the company's listing on the London Stock Exchange, *spoke of planned expansion at* the company's semiconductor plant at East Kilbride, Strathclyde, and elsewhere in Britain. Total employment in this country was about 1,200, with an expected increase of 50 per cent.

Dr Melvyn Larkin, chairman of Motorola's United Kingdom subsidiary and managing director of the semiconductor group at East Kilbride, said the company would certainly participate in the Department of Industry's support scheme for the microelectronics industry.

Microprocessors were in production at East Kilbride; full production of memory microcircuits would begin in the next six to nine months; and the parent company was developing a 64-kilobit random-access memory (the type of circuit on which it is believed Britain's Inmos company will concentrate).

Motorola's experience at East Kilbride showed it took about three years to reach full production from a "green field" site, Dr Larkin said; by the time the National Enterprise Board's Inmos company reached the market, most customers would already be committed to other companies' products.

Mr William Weisz, president of the parent company, said Motorola's four main fields of expertise were FM mobile and portable radio communications; semiconductors; automotive electronics; and aerospace and defence electronics.

Arrangements for Motorola's London Stock Exchange listing were handled by Kleinwort, Benson and Goldman Sachs International Corporation. The brokers are de Zoete and Bevan. The company's 1977 results included $1,800m (about £947m) aggregate net sales, $190m pretax profit and $105m net earnings.

In Paris yesterday, a spokesman for Thomson-CSF said that Motorola was a possible partner for collaboration in the field of metal-oxide semiconductor (MOS) micro-electronics.

The French Government was expected to announce its choice of a partner for the company in the next few weeks. Other American firms *said to be in the running for* partnership with Thomson in integrated circuits are Intel and Mostek.

Birmingham to settle £8m exhibition centre debt

By David Felton

Birmingham City Council has come to the rescue of the National Exhibition Centre by writing off more than £8m of the centre's debt.

The centre made a £3.4m operating profit in the year to the end of March—the second full year of operations—but cumulative interest debt was £8.1m.

The city council has written off the debt in the hope that profits during the 1980s will allow the centre to repay it in full.

Sir Robert Booth, chairman of NEC Ltd, which runs the centre, said it had been burdened by large interest repayments because of the huge increase in the cost of building which eventually came out at £40m instead of the estimated £22m.

"I think *this is an* immensely imaginative decision by the city council, which will assist us considerably in being able to stabilize our charges". Sir Robert said.

In its second year of operation the NEC attracted more than half of all major exhibitions staged in the United Kingdom, and with the prospect of an International Motor Show next month officials are confident that it will start attracting more international business.

Extra parking space for 45,000 cars, in addition to the 20,000 spaces at the centre itself have been allocated at nearby sites, with a bus shuttle service running into the centre for the show.

oor not shut on Airbus, ritish Airways says

itish Airways managers told last night there was a chance the airline *buy a fleet of European* us A310s.

management brief from the e's head office stating followed closely an article he staff journal by the ry chairman and chief itive, Mr Ross Stainton, in h he gave a seemingly firm ation that British Airways iot see the Airbus as part s *fleet.*

is quick response was preted as a suggestion that Mr Stainton's views were not those of other senior British Airways executives, *particularly since the purchase* of the A310 is still a French condition for the entry of British Aerospace into the Airbus consortium.

The management brief said that while the Boeing 757 was the best aircraft for the airbus job in the foreseeable future, conditions on its European routes could change later and *there was still a good chance* that the A310 would best fit the airline's growing needs.

ubber estates to merge

Malaysian rubber com- s in which the Barlow y holds substantial in- ts are planning to merge r a scheme of arrangement. companies, which are d by a complicated net of cross-shareholdings, are Bradwall, Chersonese, Majedie, Muar River, Sekong and Sungei Krian. Their estates are being valued as a prelude to the fixing of terms.

Financial Editor, page 19

Rejection of Pearson bid again urged

Four institutional shareholders opposing S. Pearson's terms for buying out the minority shareholders in Pearson Longman, its newspaper and *book publishing subsidiary,* remain convinced that the proposed deal should be rejected.

They have again written to shareholders in response to a letter earlier this week from the three non-Pearson directors on the Pearson Longman board who support the case for accepting the terms.

The four, Atlas Electric and General Trust, British Petroleum Pension Trust, Clerical Medical & General Life Assurance Society and Equity & Law Life Assurance Society, say they remain convinced that it is in the best long-term interests of the Pearson Longman minority to vote against the scheme.

The institutions have 10 per cent of the minority shareholding and claim tacit support from other large shareholders.

Since the scheme needs approval from 75 per cent of the minority, and because Pearson has set itself firmly against any improvement in the terms, *the institutions* have a good chance of upsetting the deal at an extraordinary meeting next Monday.

Cable & Wireless profits drop by £7.9m but year was 'satisfactory'

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

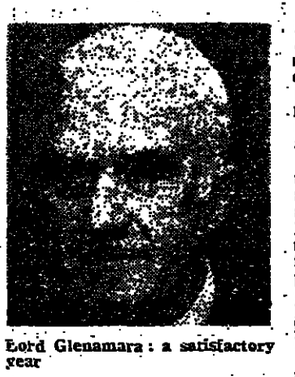
Cable & Wireless, the state owned company, has had its first fall in post-tax profits for six years and cut its dividends paid to the Government on shareholdings.

The company has decided to stop indicating what profits or losses have been made by its communications and systems services division by changes to the method of consolidating results with the traditional public telecommunications business.

Lord Glenamara, chairman, yesterday announced that the organization made a profit after tax of £4.9m in the year ended March 31, compared with £12.8m in the previous year. The payment of dividend on state shares is cut from £6.6m to £4.5m.

He told a press conference that Cable & Wireless had a satisfactory year and the fact that profits had dropped was partly because of the previous year's record earnings.

Revenue was up, but so too were operating costs. Part of the drop in profits was due to the exchange rate, cuts in tariffs, and loss of contributions from overseas concessions which had been terminated.



Lord Glenamara: a satisfactory year

He announced that the company had now signed its largest contract, valued at more than £200m, as prime contractor to the Ministry of Defence in supplying a telecommunications *system to Saudi Arabia for* its national guard. New external concessions had also been obtained in four countries.

The Saudi Arabian deal was won by the communications systems and services side, which handles non-concessional business and where there have been difficulties in making a profit to date.

The annual report, for the first time, does not indicate the performance of the systems business, which has been investing heavily in the United States. The accounts reveal that a holding in TDX Systems of Washington DC has been raised from 27 per cent to 88 per cent and the trading results includes losses of some £1.8m attributable to TDX.

Cable & Wireless has also taken over Carterfone Communications, of Texas, and the assets of Incotel, New York. Directors yesterday stressed that the United States market for communications was an important area and time and money was needed when entry had to be on a fairly broad base. Some initial losses had to be expected.

It was also stated that a long hard look had been taken at European operations, where *there had been losses,* but corrective management action had been taken.

Comparison with last year's results is affected by the directors' decision to charge supplementary depreciation, before taxation, of £18.1m. Total revenue in the year was £177.3m, compared with £157.7m.

Asked why it was no longer possible to identify the performances of the communications and systems side, the board said it was not anxious to disclose information to its competitors. But the main objective was to provide more meaningful information

PROVIDENT FINANCIAL GROUP

Interim Report for the half-year ended 30th June 1978.
The directors report as follows:

	Half-Year to June 1978 £'000	Half-Year to June 1977 £'000	Full Year 1977 £'000
...never	95,729	77,951	174,804
...udited Group profit	4,081	3,089	9,540
...ation (estimated at 52%)	2,122	1,606	5,114
...t profit after tax	1,959	1,483	4,426
...dinary dividend per share	1.8006p	1.6125p	4.9227p*
...st of dividend	£702,095	£626,166	£1,916,889*

*Adjusted to allow for interim dividend for 1977 following reduction in basic rate of income tax. The additional dividend (0.0494p per share at a cost of £99,262) to be added to the 1978 interim.

Group pre-tax profits are 32% higher at £4,081,000 and turnover increased by 23% compared with the corresponding period in 1977.

In the consumer credit companies we continue to concentrate on ...t term transactions, and we are well satisfied with the level of ...omer repayments. The newer developments, including those in ...rance, estate agency and computer bureau services are proceeding ...ording to plan. Since the publication of our last annual report the ...chase of The Halifax Insurance Company Limited has been ...mpleted.

Interest of £2,750,000 on our bank borrowings is £546,000 less ...n for the first half of 1977, despite an increase in borrowings, mainly to ...d the expanded turnover. Bank facilities have been substantially ...eased on favourable terms since the year end, so that funds continue ...main available to meet any foreseeable demands.

Progress in the second half, which traditionally yields the majority ...e year's profit, is satisfactory although there is some increase in the ...t of borrowing.

An interim dividend of 1.8006p per share, representing an increase ...% on the gross equivalent interim payment for 1977, is to be paid, ...ether with a further dividend of 0.0494p per share in respect of 1977, ...y payable because of the reduction in the basic rate of income tax.

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How the markets moved

The Times index: 229.44 +1.32
The FT index: 526.4 +2.1

Rises

Bradwall FMS	104p to 66p	Majedie	9p to 79p
BP	4p to 902p	ML Holdings	15p to 220p
Chersonese	83p to 56p	Muar River	10p to 62p
Compton Webb	4p to 60p	Plessey	3p to 118p
Durban Road	21p to 428p	RTZ	3p to 258p
E Rand Prop	15p to 331p	Reckitt & Col	15p to 530p
GEC	4p to 326p	Sungei Krian	11p to 92p
GKN	8p to 278p	Unilever	2p to 398p
Harmony	14p to 398p	Union Corp	11p to 326p
Rome Charm	6p to 203p	Winkelhaak	17p to 770p

Falls

Beecham	3p to 737p	Hill & Smith	8p to 87p
Brentnall Beard	2p to 31p	Pentos	5p to 106p
Burton	4p to 183p	Ultramar	3p to 241p
J Haggas	10p to 124p	Willis Faber	21p to 262p

Equities rallied again.
Gilt-edged securities remained anxious.
Dollar premium 95.25 per cent (effective rate 45.87 per cent).
Sterling gained 25 pts to 51.9455. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.6.

Gold gained $1.25 an ounce to $208.375.

SDR-$ was 1.2671 on Tuesday while SDR-£ was 0.652141.

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1484.7 (previous 1489.1).

Reports pages, 21 and 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.75	1.69
Austria Sch	29.25	27.25
Belgium Fr	65.50	62.00
Canada $	2.31	2.24
Denmark Kr	11.09	10.59
Finland Mkk	8.29	7.94
France Fr	8.78	8.38
Germany Dm	4.06	3.84
Greece Dr	72.50	68.50
Hongkong $	9.45	9.00
Italy Lr	1670.00	1585.00
Japan Yn	397.00	372.00
Netherlands Gld	4.40	4.17
Norway Kr	10.59	10.14
Portugal Esc	90.00	85.00
S. Africa Rd	2.00	1.87
Spain Pes	149.00	142.00
Sweden Kr	8.95	8.55
Switzerland Fr	3.53	3.11
US $	1.99	1.93
Yugoslavia Dnr	40.75	38.00

Notes for small denomination banknotes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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BP's European plan cleared

British Petroleum has received approval from Whitehall for its £430m plan, announced in June, to increase its European oil, gas and chemical interests.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices, said yesterday that he would not be referring to the Monopolies Commission the proposed acquisitions of certain of *Union Carbide's* European chemicals and plastics operations and the oil refining assets of the German Veba group. The West German cartel *office is still considering the* Veba deal.

Bacon plant to close

Marsh and Baxters, of Brierley Hill, West Midlands, once the biggest bacon and sausage factory in Britain, is to close on December 8. A spokesman for the parent company, MFMC, said yesterday that the closure was the direct result of unfair competition from Denmark, Holland and Ireland.

BSR LIMITED

Interim Report

The unaudited results for the Group for the six months to 7th July, 1978, together with the comparative figures for the first half of 1977 are as follows:

	7.7.78	2.7.77
TURNOVER	£73,866,419	£68,336,632
TRADING PROFIT	£10,068,228	£12,187,611
Dividends and Interest Received Less Interest Paid	95,032	64,070
	£10,163,260	£12,251,681
Loan Interest	17,467	52,114
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	£10,145,793	£12,199,567
TAXATION	3,728,983	4,215,366
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	£6,416,810	£7,984,201
Extraordinary Items	718,655	—
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS	£7,135,465	£7,984,201
Balance Brought Forward	57,271,829	51,742,872
	£64,407,294	£59,727,073
INTERIM DIVIDEND ABSORBS	£1,259,289	£1,127,650

PROSPECTS

Orders for record changers continue to remain reasonably strong from North and South America and there has been an improvement in demand from the United Kingdom, Europe and South Africa. However, it is difficult to pass on increased costs as well as the adverse effect of a stronger pound on profit margins to customers at this time of year. Since June there has been a substantial increase in order intake for the Consumer Products Division and provided the current trend in consumer spending continues throughout the remainder of the year, this Division should trade more profitably in the second six months.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.4129p (1977: 1.2653p) per share on the ordinary share capital. This, together with a tax credit of 0.6959p (1977: 0.6518p) per share to which U.K. shareholders are entitled, will be equivalent to a gross dividend of 2.1088p (1977: 1.9171p) per share. The interim dividend will be paid on 18th November, 1978 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 9th October, 1978.

BIM sets up working party to improve economic consultation

By Patricia Tisdall
Management Correspondent

The British Institute of Management is to set up what Sir Derek Ezra, the chairman, described yesterday as a "high powered working party" to study how national economic consultative processes can be improved. First recommendations from the study group are expected within three months.

Sir Derek, who was presenting the last annual report of his two-year term as chairman, pointed out that one of the institute's prime aims was to obtain direct representation for managers on the National Economic Development Council.

Consultation between the institute and the Government had taken place so far mostly through direct meetings with ministers on specific issues. There was also an indirect link with Neddy through the joint institute and NEDO Professional Management Advisory Committee.

However, the BIM wanted to study ways of involving managers and the professionals on a more formal basis in the national consultative processes.

The working party would also examine whether the existing National Economic Development Council should be extended or whether it should be replaced by some other organization set up, possibly, under continental lines.

Participation and consultation needed to be examined to ensure that it was genuinely representative, Sir Derek said.

The institute is also seeking to extend the representation of managers on a European-wide basis. At a meeting in London next week the BIM will be discussing with representatives of EEC management and industrial organizations producing a joint manifest for European managers. The aim is to produce a single document, summarizing the views of European managers in time for the EEC elections.



Sir Derek Ezra (left), chairman of the British Institute of Management, with Mr Roy Close, the director-general

Considerable interest had been expressed by European bodies in the manifesto produced in Britain for the first time by the BIM in July. This has now been circulated to all Members of Parliament and the contents discussed at local and regional level, through the institute's branches.

Writing in the report Sir Derek stresses the importance of the manager's role in achieving national prosperity. "A major consequence of the poor image given to managers and management in manufacturing industry has been to discourage able young people from seeking a career in management", he says, adding: "This is a serious issue for the nation."

The SPUR (Strategy Performance and Utilization of Resources) campaign launched by the institute a year ago was "a public declaration of our concern that managers should seek to improve their personal contribution towards improved United Kingdom economic performance".

Through greater concentration of "the key elements of strategic planning and a more efficient use of all resources, men, money and materials, they should seek to improve their company's effectiveness and profitability."

"BIM in the past 12 months has sought to balance its demands on behalf of managers with an acknowledgment of the contribution they must make", Sir Derek writes. "We have emphasized the challenge and excitement of a career in management and we have gone to the defence of the body of managers when they have been unjustly criticized. We believe that the climate is changing; more acknowledgment is now being given to the importance of managers and management."

Increasing number of cargo frauds alarms underwriters

From Denzil Stuart
Vienna, Sept 12

Marine insurers are alarmed at the scale of losses they are suffering as a result of a new style crime wave in shipping circles.

The interaction of the shipping depression and the very high values of many bulk commodity cargoes has produced a situation where organized gangs are known to have moved in on the rich pickings to be had from cargo frauds. Some of these frauds are huge.

At today's International Union of Marine Insurance conference here, the British, Australian, American, French, Indian and Tunisian markets all provided information and statistics which underlined the growing seriousness of the problem.

Underwriters are naturally reluctant to quote figures but certainly some markets, such as London, have lost many millions of pounds.

Underwriters implied today that banks and finance houses worldwide had a responsibility to finance shipments and Mr A. Thorstensson, the Swedish president of the union, also urged more effective cooperation and communication between insurers.

Sometimes, it was revealed, a fraudulent case involved a shipping company, a bank, the consignor and consignee, and a freight broker.

Mr Gordon Hutton, a Lloyd's underwriter, told the 200 delegates that the basic cause of the various problems was a general lowering of standards.

He said: "We are naive if we imagine that most chartering is still done in the traditional manner, on the Baltic Exchange in London or in the market in New York. It is more likely now to be on the quayside, office to office, or in some backyard where fly-by-night operators set up temporary quarters. This makes it all the easier to bypass respectability."

Speaking of cases arising from insolvency, he revealed that during 1977 Lloyd's claims office was aware of 112 vessels implicated in such situations. The vessels were almost exclusively owned by one-ship companies, were old and invariably flew a flag o convenience

Cataloguing a number of cases, including one where a ship's name was changed six times within a very short period, he said that fraud, villainy or piracy were increasing.

Mr Hutton explained: "That is where the shipowner or the master, alone or in collusion with other contracting parties, acts maliciously against the interests of the cargo-owner.

"The consequences are varied: the vessel and cargo disappear completely; the vessel diverts and sells the cargo; the vessel sinks and the cargo may or may not have been on board."

Mr Geoffrey Merriman, deputy chairman of the Institute of London Underwriters, reported that between April, 1976, and last month there were 52 cases reported to the British market where vessels failed to deliver their cargoes for various reasons unconnected with normal marine perils.

An analysis showed that 24 vessels were under the Greek flag, 15 panamanian, 11 Cypriot and two Liberian. More than half the vessels were in the 5,000 to 10,000 tons category.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Incentives to study foreign languages

From Mr C. A. Milner

Sir, Your correspondents on the subject of languages and executive efficiency are clearly correct in noting the absence of any financial incentives for executives to make themselves proficient in foreign languages. However, we should also recognize the systematic way in which schools and universities, as well as industry, undervalue language proficiency.

Many schoolchildren study languages up to O level, at which point future engineers and scientists almost invariably drop their languages. Rare is the school where an effective, modern, oral-based continuation course in French or German is available for non-specialists.

In universities, the requirement that scientists and engineers should study a language, quite widespread in the sixties, is increasingly relaxed as syllabuses grow heavier. The teaching of languages to engineers and scientists, many of whom may well be the export sales executives of the future, is still considered by some university teachers to be of little more value than courses in basket-weaving or flower arranging.

Thus a student's efforts where optional foreign language courses do still exist are inadequately rewarded and it is not surprising that student numbers in these classes fall off as examinations in the main subjects approach.

Finally, it is clear that a candidate's linguistic proficiency is of minor interest to those engaged in selecting and recruiting graduates for industry. If students could be convinced that their efforts to learn a language would help them in obtaining a job, much would be gained.

Tax-free incentives may indeed encourage executives to learn languages but schools, universities and personnel selection officers could make a much more positive contribution than they do at present.

C. A. MILNER,
Senior Lecturer in French
Department of European Studies
University of Loughborough,
Leicestershire LE11 3TU.

Burden of proof in unfair dismissal hearings

From Mr Alan Pardoe

Sir, In your interesting leader (September 4) on the law relating to unfair dismissal you refer to the question of burden of proof which, as regards the proof of the reason for a dismissal and its reasonableness, is placed by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 on the employer. Your leader suggests in several places that Parliament's reason for placing the burden of proof on employers is the greater access enjoyed by employers to legal assistance. This seems to me an unlikely explanation. The usual reason for placing a burden of proof is that the party given the burden is in a better position to know the truth of what is to be proved and therefore in a better position to prove it. The law of unfair dismissal is no exception at any rate as regards the establishment of the reason for a dismissal. An employer is indeed in the better position to know the reason why his employee was dismissed. Dismissal is a matter of decision and the decision-takers must know their own reasons best. As regards proof of the reasonableness of the decision to dismiss in the light of the merits of the case, in my experience it matters little on whom the burden of proof is placed. Provided one or other party places the industrial tribunal in a position sufficiently to arrive at the truth of the circumstances of the dismissal a proper decision can be made. Normally, of course, the tribunal is genuinely assisted by the evidence of both parties.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN PARDOE,
7 King's Bench Walk,
Temple, London EC4Y 7DS.

Power of the pension funds

From Mr Raymond Nottage

Sir, In his article "Wi question: to fund or n fund?" (September 9) Brunet surveyed the main siderations that have anim the design of the empl based system of retire pensions that is a feature in many ways a most t tunate feature of Bri economic and social life.

What he did not do, ever, was to indicate the son why Sir Harold Wilso his colleagues have com regard the method of fina retirement pensions as s portant—namely the gr financial power of the pe funds. In a recent speec BIM's London branch Harold is reported as sayin "Coal nationalization the Government £393m. I the coal industry pe funds are probably involv buying other people's indu at the rate of £393m in 18 months. That is an e sion of nationalization creeping way, not neces in the way that Parlia originally intended."

Sir Harold also said th the pension schemes assoc with the nationalized indu ceased to be funded "could be some reductio anxiety regarding the pow these institutions".

Such a development save the Exchequer hund of millions of pounds in next Budget and each thereafter for many yea coms. The insurance panies and the numerous p holders who benefit their prosperity would als doubt welcome it, sinc would significantly reduce competition for the shrir volume of assets suitable institutional acquisition an enable the companies to i their accruing funds to b advantage.

Yours faithfully,
RAYMOND NOTTAGE,
Reform Club,
Pall Mall,
London SW1Y 5EW.
September 11.

Conditions in the building industry

From Mr J. A. Armitt

Sir, At the TUC conference Mr Leslie Wood of the Union of Construction & Allied Trades employed the now familiar tactics for arguing that more state control is required in the construction industry. He says that the industry has "atrocious" working conditions, employment is too casual and that the safety record is "appalling".

He is wrong on all counts. The independent and internationally recognized Economist Intelligence Unit has confirmed the real facts in its detailed report *Public Ownership in the Construction Industries*. Among its conclusions the report states that:

"*Welfare provisions* in the construction industry are not markedly different from those in other industries and have been subject to steady improvement through an effective joint regulation mechanism in the industry's National Joint Council."

"*Overall, remuneration* in the industry is at least as good as the average obtainable elsewhere in industry and services."

"*The training record* of the construction industry compares favourably with that of the DLOs and of other industries."

"The greater part of the construction industry workforce *is as stable* as employees in other industries." In fact, DoE statistics show that 72 per cent of construction employees have worked for the same employer for more than one year. This compares with 77 per cent in other industries.

"*The safety record* of the construction industry compares favourably with other United Kingdom industries (except total manufacturing industry which we do not regard as a valid comparison) and with construction industry abroad.

It is time Mr Wood and colleagues stopped trying to achieve politically inspired changes in the building industry and lent weight to constructive proposals and changes arrived at by reasoned discussion within the industry based on the facts and unfettered by political considerations.

Yours faithfully,
J. A. ARMITT,
Campaign Director,
Campaign Against Building Industry Nationalisation,
Romney House,
Tufton Street,
London, SW1.
September 7.

US gas Bill decision next week

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 12

Senator Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, said today that the first vote on the natural gas Bill will not be taken before Thursday.

It is likely to be on procedural questions and it now seems improbable that a final decision on this crucial issue will be taken by the Senate before the end of next week.

A key question to emerge as the Bill was debated was the effect it would have on the dollar's value in foreign exchange markets. Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Banking Committee, said its passage would add to the dollar's problems.

"The *dollar is in trouble* because of rampaging, endemic, rising inflation. This Bill, which will double the price of gas by 1985 and which provides for yearly increases 3 to 4 per cent or more above the rate of inflation, will make inflation worse".

He added that the Carter Administration, frustrated that it had failed to convince people about the Bill's merits, was trying to scare people by claiming it was vital for the dollar.

The Administration sharply disagrees, as does Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate's Energy Committee.

He said that price increases would not be great, but sufficient to provide an adequate incentive to boost production.

Some concern over orders, but sales remain strong

Furniture deliveries rise 7½pc

Furniture deliveries were up 7½ per cent in volume in the first seven months of this year compared with the same period last year, according to the Department of Industry's seasonally-adjusted constant price index issued yesterday.

The provisional estimate of deliveries for July was £60.6m at current prices which gave an index figure for the month of 170.

The average index figure for the three months from May to July was 158, an increase of 15 per cent on the same period of 1977. This three-month figure was 6 per cent lower than the revised figures for the previous three months this year, traditionally one of the peak times for sales.

Between February and April the volume of deliveries was up 5 per cent on the same period last year. The higher overall increase in the first seven months of the year shows that volume deliveries are now showing a sustained improvement.

Orders on hand in the three months to July are also better by 3½ per cent. The orders index, also seasonally adjusted and based on constant prices, was 135 for July and the same for the three months ended in July. This, however, showed a fall of 9 per cent compared with the revised figure for the previous three months.

In the first seven months of this year the orders on hand index averaged just over 142, a 3½ per cent decline on the same period last year.

While the orders situation seems to reflect scepticism in the trade over how long the retail boom will last, there are other indicators that furniture sales are still strong.

The John Lewis Partnership reported in its latest returns that percentage increases in furniture sales were up for the third successive quarter.

Derek Harris

Brighter outlook for societies

Building society savings are still improving after their disastrous slump in June, according to Building Societies' Association figures published yesterday.

The news gives hope to prospective home buyers faced with queues for mortgages and speculation of higher interest rates by the end of the year.

Mr Norman Griggs, the association's secretary-general, said yesterday that the societies' lending during 1978 was likely to reach a new record of £8,500m.

In August, building societies received a total of £1,325m from the investing public.

"This was an improvement on June's £147m, and there has been a further improvement in the early days of September", said Mr Griggs.

Officials, pleased with the way the societies have stood up to competition from the increased limit for National Savings Certificates in July, expect September's net inflow to be more than £250m.

Pessimism a danger to economies, Gatt says

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, Sept 12

The danger of overestimating the world's economic problems is underlined in a study issued today by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The authors see little reason for pessimism about growth prospects from the purely economic aspect.

The say the difficulty lies at the political level. "It is not so much a difficulty of knowing what the appropriate policies should be, as one of disentangling national economies from policies known to be wrong".

They see the poverty of *threequarters of the world's* population as indicating not merely the world's need for economic growth, but, more directly and importantly, its growth potential.

They regard inflation, unemployment, payments imbalances and other problems as "consequences of what governments decided to do several months or years ago. This is indeed the one hopeful aspect of the present situation, because, if our difficulties are man-made, they can be resolved and reversed

On problems of adjustment to developing countries' exports, they say the solution lies in making the structure of production in industrial economies *more flexible*.

In brief

French group set to sell computer to Soviet agency

Compagnie Internationale pour l'Informatique-Honeywell Bull, the Franco-American computer company, is prepared to sell its Iris-80 computer to the Tass news agency in Moscow after the recent veto by President Carter of a sale by Sperry-Univac.

Mr Jean-Pierre Brulé, head of the company, said yesterday in Paris: "From a commercial point of view we will be happy to supply such a computer to Tass. But this is a political matter and for the Government to decide."

The French-based company was among those which originally lost the order to Sperry-Univac.

£3.8m ICL deal

Computers worth £3.8m have been ordered from International Computers by F. W. Woolworth as part of an updating and expansion of the company's data-processing systems. They include two Model 2960 machines and a dual 2972. At the hub of the new systems will be the centralized ordering system, providing a bi-weekly re-ordering cycle for all 984 Woolworth stores in the United Kingdom, and placing orders direct with 1,000-plus suppliers and with warehouses at Castleton, Lancashire, and Swindon, Wiltshire.

Woodwork exports up

There was a big increase in woodwork exports during the first half of this year, according to figures published yesterday by the British Woodworking Federation.

Compared with the same period last year, exports of wooden doors increased by 59 per cent from less than £2m to more than £3m, while those of windows rose from £142,000 to about £588,000. General joinery exports increased from £3.4m to £4.3m.

Humber Graving Dock

Humber Graving Dock & Engineering, the ship repairers, have made big organizational changes aimed at improving industrial relations at their Immingham yards.

In a statement, the company said the changes, at a time when the company made a loss last year, would improve its service.

Talks on commodities

Negotiations on a proposed international fund to help stabilize major world commodity markets will resume in Geneva on November 14 for two weeks after being suspended for nearly a year.

Hill Samuel
announce the
change of name of their
Mutual Agricultural
Property Fund
to
Hill Samuel
Agricultural
Property
Unit Trust



The Trust holds a £15,000,000 portfolio of high quality farms and estates on behalf of 92 pension funds and charities.

Consultant Surveyors:
Savills, 20 Grosvenor Hill,
Berkeley Square, W1X 0HQ.
Tel: 01-499 8644.

Secretaries:
Hill Samuel Investment
Management Limited,
45 Beech Street, EC2P 2LX.
Tel: 01-628 8011.

Bowater

78 interim report

The unaudited consolidated profit of The Bowater Corporation for the six months ended 30th June 1978

Year to 31.12.77 £m		Six months to 30th June 1978 £m	1977 £m
87.0	Profit before taxation	42.5	44.7
48.4	Taxation	23.1	25.1
38.6	Profit after taxation	19.4	19.6
8.3	Minority interests	4.2	3.8
30.3	Profit attributable to members of the Corporation	15.2	15.8
0.3	Preference dividend	0.2	0.2
30.0	Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders	15.0	15.6
21.9p	Earnings per ordinary share	10.0p	12.1p

DIVIDEND
An interim dividend for 1978 of 4.06p per £1 ordinary share (1977 4.0p per share) and a supplementary payment of 0.08p per £1 ordinary share in respect of 1977, together absorbing £6.2 million, will be paid on 6th November 1978 to shareholders of record on 29th September 1978.

Highlights from the Interim Statement by the Chairman, Lord Erroll of Hale.

- In North America our four paper mills have continued to operate at full capacity and, because of our strength in the southern United States, I expect this level of demand for our products to continue.
- The world imbalance of supply and demand for market pulp has improved to a point where stocks are down to normal levels and prices are hardening. I expect this will be of some help to our mills in the current year but the real benefit should be felt in 1979.
- In the United Kingdom the market for most of our papers, including tissue, is strong but the price structure for domestic newsprint, due to the decline in value of the dollar, remains very unsatisfactory. Demand for packaging products did not reflect the increase in consumer spending in the early part of the year and there is, as yet, little evidence of an improvement in the second half.
- Commodity trading profits have continued at last year's satisfactory level.
- I am hopeful that we shall see some improvement in trading conditions during the second half of the year but the volatility of foreign exchange markets could affect the sterling value of the year's consolidated profit.

The Bowater Corporation Limited — Bowater House, Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7LR

هكذا من الأصل

Power the pen funds

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Expenses halt growth at Willis Faber

seen profits growth of 60 per cent per cent respectively from Willis its first two years as a public com- ne market did not take kindly to y's news of a setback. Willis Faber having stood still since the final slipped 21p to 262p, while news of per cent downturn to profits of lepressed the whole insurance brok- or.

ct sterling's strength had only a l effect on first half income at aber which climbed 13 per cent to Pure broking income was perhaps 5 per cent higher with rising reinsur- l general business compensating for growth in WF's important marine here the picture is dominated by acity and fierce competition.

ifficulty arose from a disproportion- p in expenses, partly reflecting the cost of its new City headquarters, dull performance from associates have contributed £1.65m against earlier.

ises have jumped by 22 per cent to and there is little hope of a signifi- provement by the year-end. Willis s that the move to the new offices led £2m a year to costs while the to accounting in local currencies in h the demands of composite insurers ected to cost the group £1¼m.

r costs of Willis Faber's new sys- d internal reorganization should start g off next year and the group's high s one of the biggest and best opera- the sector is unlikely to be impaired onger-term.

he shorter view, however, full-year could be down by £1m to around assuming fairly stable conditions gn exchange markets, and this result npare unfavourably with those from hose expense ratios have been held k.

p/e ratio of 12¼ and yield of 5.7 t, Willis Faber's premium rating has disappeared, and the shares are un- o gain much ground until this year's are out of the way. Thereafter con- ons for the whole sector are increas- oing to be influenced by currency and capacity problems in world riting markets.

Developments

iran is g selfish

t Piran is fast losing its credibility as market operator. Over the past year ecome readily apparent that St Piran ibitions not quite matched by its ities, as evidenced by the ease with A. Monk saw off its attempts to gain om representation. Then in its next ame the error in buying too many in Orme Developments leading to ceover Panel's ruling that it should a part of the holding. And now as tested battle for Orme with Comben its final stages, it is beginning to though St Piran will end up with ts face yet again.

sence what St Piran, which lost much following as a result of the Faber connexions some five years ago, has ying to do is to outgrow its fairly tin-mining image by taking minority and then consolidating all the earn- Whatever the pros and cons about accounting, unless a group can bring ing really positive to the one it is a stake in the arguments for the are unlikely to hold water.

perfectly clear from St Piran's sheet that it stands no chance of a full offer for Orme and its sole for staying in the game now is to the Comben approach, and so long n go on buying shares in the market nd the current price—56p yesterday nly thing it will lose if it finally the Comben terms worth 58½p is

the remaining shareholders in Orme weigh up now in deciding which jump next Monday, when the cash loses, is whether they want St Piran ain as a minority shareholder in If the Comben bid does fail that is is convoluted bid saga will end. her Orme holders should accept the share and cash terms is also doubtful as although the combined group will become a substantial housebuilding group—whatever the reservations about the quality and spread of the land bank—the future of Comben is uncertain given that housebuilding is hardly the line of country for the ultimate owners, Hawker Siddeley. The Orme price is now close enough to the Comben terms for shareholders to start thinking of selling in the market in case St Piran does manage to stymie the bid for its own selfish reasons.

Reckitt & Colman

Swings and roundabouts

Reckitt & Colman is continuing to reap the benefits of a broadly balanced international spread and is showing enough pluses to more than outweigh the minuses. Last year the strengths lay in exporting, North America, Australasia, Africa and Latin America. This time the story is almost completely reversed. First half profits are up from £28.2m to £31.0m, but only Australasia of last year's stars is still showing an improvement.

The downturns elsewhere are, admittedly, partly illusory. Excluding Latin America, Reckitt's 10 per cent profit growth would have been 21 per cent if exchange rate had remained constant. In local currency terms North American profits were unchanged and African profits were up. Within Latin America Brazilian profits in local monetary terms were a third higher.

But, for all that, the trading climate in Reckitt's main markets is far from exciting. The second half pattern is only broadly likely to follow that of the first, although full year profits growth should be rather greater than that seen so far—say, £65m—£67m against £57.9m in 1977. Given Reckitt's lowly 3.3 per cent prospective yield and p/e ratio of nearly 11, the shares could thus be vulnerable in the short term at 530p.

There are three longer term reasons for staying with Reckitt, however. One is that it could really begin to put on pace if the pound weakened; a second is that it has confessed to looking for ways to increase the dividend further, although it evidently feels some reluctance to indulge in "devices"; the third is the ultimate potential in pharmaceuticals.

At present most of Reckitt's profits from proprietary products are being channelled back into the development of ethical pharmaceuticals. One new product, Flenac, has just been launched into a section of the market worth some £50m in the United Kingdom, and the important Tengesic pain-killer is already on sale at home subject to monitoring. Costs are still rising, but by 1982 pharmaceuticals could be contributing a quarter of Reckitt's profits worldwide. At that stage growth could look dramatic.

Plantations

Taking nothing for granted

More fun in the plantation sector, this time on news that the Thomas Barlow stable of investment and Malaysian plantation companies are mulling over plans for amalgamation. By the end of the year, at which time valuations of the estates of the four plantation companies, Bradwall, Chersonese, Muar River and Sungei Krian, totalling 45,000 acres, should have been completed, there should be terms for a merger and thus the formation of a new holding company. It will in turn have an as yet unquantified stake in a new plantation company in which there will be substantial Malaysian participation.

This all looks fairly straightforward at this stage as an inevitable move towards complying with demands for Malayanization, but the market is taking nothing for granted after the Harrisons & Crosfield affair and more recently rumours about Sime Darby's intentions in the Malaysian plantation business. Shares in the six Barlow companies staged gains of between 15 and 20 per cent yesterday.

Nicholas Hirst

Eastern block's huge market for offshore equipment

A huge market of $8,800m (£4,560m) worth of offshore oil and gas equipment in Eastern block countries awaits Western manufacturers over the next seven years.

By comparison, the oil and gas exploration industry will have spent up to £8,000m by the end of this year on exploring and developing the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea, with a further, smaller sum spent on offshore service industries.

In other words, imports alone of the communist countries by 1985 could be equal to a development half the size of the North Sea so far.

The comparison is necessarily rough and ready, but it illustrates the scale of the potential. It also depends on Western manufacturers actually being able to persuade the Eastern block to take such quantities of equipment from them, but the figures themselves are estimates resulting from some highly detailed research.

It has been produced by Research Associates, an independent consultancy based in Staffordshire with an impressive list of clients and the usual academically highly qualified staff.

The senior research executive Dr Dan Park and Mr Terry Darlington, the senior partner, have identified a total market of $24,000m in the Soviet Union and the Eastern block out of which Western manufacturers might expect to provide 37 per cent.

They support this assertion, which is essentially tentative, based as it is partly on educated guesswork, with a wealth of detail on the likely development of the Soviet and communist countries offshore development to 1985 and the potential for four main types of equipment: rigs, drilling equipment and drill-pipe; production and extraction equipment; subsea engineering equipment; and pipelines (see table).

British manufacturers will have to compete in this market with the best of European and

> The experience of British suppliers of working in bad weather and deep water should stand them in good stead to win a fair share of the orders

United States offshore equipment makers.

But having achieved, with the fairly limited help of the Government's Offshore Supplies Office, a 62 per cent share of United Kingdom North Sea sector work, British suppliers' expertise of working in bad weather and deep water should stand them in good stead to win their fair share of orders.

The difficulties faced by all Western suppliers, however, will not simply be confined to competing on price and delivery dates.

The Barents Sea, for example, particularly lends itself to North Sea technology. Russian buyers are interested in the use of concrete platforms similar to those used in the northern sector of the North Sea. Because of international negotiations of the delimitation of the continental shelf, work is unlikely to begin for another four or five years but exploration so far suggests that two and possibly five production platforms will be needed.

Deliveries, however, may need to be made into the high security Murmansk area.

Security is one problem. Finance is another. The general unwillingness of Comecon countries to take on international debt mitigates against imports while growing unwillingness on behalf of Western economies to negotiate the "buy back" deals of more prosperous years will tend to hurt their jealously guarded balance of payments.

But the Eastern block is in need of the technology Western countries can offer to develop the energy it needs to avoid a crisis developing in the mid-1980s, and Research Associates "note the frequent references to the importance accorded in foreign trade planning to the acquisition of technology for the energy sectors, which are likely to remain high on the list of priorities".

The major feature of the performance of oil and gas industries in the Russian 1971-1975 plan was the failure of both to meet their targets. The Eastern block has been importing Opec oil which it can ill afford and there has been a shift towards the use of natural gas where there has been more success in increasing production.

However, in considering long-term energy supplies, offshore oil reserves are believed to be of more importance than offshore gas. In the Soviet Union, offshore oil and gas has accounted for a very small percentage of production and 1970 and 1974 there was a decline, blamed on the fact that existing technology is adequate only for shallow deposits which are being rapidly depleted.

In the southern part of the Caspian Sea, the main producing area, there is a great need to reverse the trend as local petrochemical plants are being fed by oil from outside the area at increasing cost.

It is intended to increase Caspian production to between 25 million to 28 million tonnes a year by 1985 compared with a peak of 12,900,000 tonnes in 1970 (United Kingdom North Sea production is expected to reach 100 million tonnes by 1980). Plans call for a 50 per cent increase in exploratory drilling in the five years to 1980 and the number of drilling teams has increased from 90 to 180.

The potential of the Caspian may be as high as the North Sea. The search for oil and gas is now involving drilling in waters of 200 to 300 metres deep, which are well beyond the performance of Soviet-built rigs.

In the Baltic, although 90 oil and gas deposits have been identified, there is not a single fixed platform built yet and Western technology seems essential for early development.

In the Sakhalin offshore area north of Japan a joint Soviet-Japanese-United States venture has financed offshore developments, but although the Russians believe there is less financial risk here than in other offshore developments, there have been delays on the Soviet side due to lack of technology.

To varying degrees the position is similar elsewhere. The offshore oil and gas industry in the Soviet Union was developed late by world standards and the importance of its growth as a part of total production is greated than for most of the Western economies.

There therefore exists great potential for importing technology. Certainly it is a market which cannot be ignored.

* *Oil and gas developments in Comecon and opportunities in offshore equipment*, published by Research Associates, The Radfords, Stone, Staffordshire (£33).

Market potential for offshore equipment to the Soviet Union and Eastern block 1978-1985

	Total imported ($m)	
Rigs, drilling equipment and drill-pipe	15,000	50%
Production and extraction equipment	8,000	42%
Subsea engineering equipment	1,000	33%
Pipelines	50	66%
	24,050	

Source: Research Associates.

... and John Earle reports on an area of deepsea technology in which Italy leads the world

Underwater link between Africa and Europe

Milan

The Castoro Sei (Beaver Six), must be one of the ugliest and ungainliest looking ships afloat. She is a deepwater pipelayer, a semi-submersible catamaran whose deck and superstructure are supported on their floats by five pillars on each side.

At Saipem, a company in the state-owned Italian ENI group, they are proud that the latest of the 23 vessels in their fleet has chalked up a speed of seven knots in sea trials.

Built by the San Marco shipyard in Trieste at a cost of 120,000m lire (£75m), the Castoro Sei was handed over last month and was ordered with the idea of laying the undersea part of the Transmed gas pipeline, an ambitious project which breaks new ground—or water—in two ways.

First, laying will be undertaken at record depths in a sector of advanced technology in which the Italians can claim to lead the world, even the Americans. Secondly, Transmed—1,550 miles long, and costing £1,800m—will forge a physical link across the central Mediterranean between Africa and Europe.

At Saipem officials say two other pipelayers, both American, are equally advanced technologically—the Viking Piper and the Semac. But, they add, these operate down only to approximately 1,000 feet.

In the Sicilian Channel, the Castoro Sei will work at depths of 1,600 to 1,700ft, which should be well within a capacity claimed to exceed 2,000ft. Successful laying tests have already been conducted at below 1,500ft by another Saipem vessel, the Castoro Cinque (Beaver Five)—the Castoro series are pipelayers, while other units of the fleet are drilling rigs or support vessels.



The Castoro Sei which is expected to lay the projected Transmed gas pipeline across the Mediterranean between Africa and Italy.

From late 1981 or early 1982 Transmed will carry 12,000 million cubic metres annually of Algerian methane from Hassi R'Mel in the Sahara to Italy for 25 years. It will run 345 miles across Algeria, 225 miles across Tunisia to Cap Bon, 100 miles under the Sicilian Channel to south-west Sicily, 220 miles across Sicily, then across the Straits of Messina and through Italy for more than 650 miles to near Bologna.

In recent months ENI and Sonatrach, the Algerian state-hydrocarbons corporation, have been negotiating to raise the necessary funds through their governments and international markets.

Tunisia will be entitled to 5.25 per cent of the gas in return for granting passage through its territory. The conditions insisted on by the Tunisians proved to be one of the most difficult elements of the whole deal and at one time ENI and Sonatrach were going to cancel Transmed and fall back on an alternative to transport a lesser quantity in liquefied form by tanker.

The Castoro Sei's maiden job after the sea trials will be to tackle the short Messina Straits section, starting probably next month. She will spend about two and a half months laying 30 miles of pipes back and forth across the straits at depths down to 1,000 feet, in a difficult area of strong currents and indented sea bottom.

The Sicilian Channel sector will be owned by a joint Italo-Algerian company which has officially to put the laying out to tender. But as no other alternative vessel is at present on the horizon, Saipem is confident of obtaining the contract. The plan is to start work late next year and to finish some time in 1981.

The Castoro Sei has a length of 151.8 metres (about 493 feet) and a beam of 70.5 metres (about 229 feet) and the height of the hull to the main deck is 29.8 metres (about 96 feet). She is equipped with a helicopter deck, two computers to control operations and accommodation for 270 crew.

The vessel is designed to operate in waves up to 17.7 feet and winds up to 50 knots and to ride out waves up to 80 feet and winds up to 100 knots.

With Transmed, Algeria in the 1980s will become Italy's biggest foreign source of natural gas, supplementing domestic production and imports from Holland, the Soviet Union and Libya. Saipem sees future scope for deepwater laying in other parts of the world also—in the Bahamas and Caribbean, for example, or between Turkey and Cyprus, where a project is under study to supply the Turkish part of the island with fresh water, or in Australian waters later in the 1980s.

In the western Mediterranean a project is under examination for a gas pipeline from Algeria to Spain and France, going deeper than Transmed, but it is at a much earlier stage of planning.

Other possibilities may arise in the North Sea, where Saipem says it has gained valuable experience in difficult work done for British Petroleum. Snam Progetti, another ENI company, is engaged on a feasibility study for the Norwegians for laying across the Norwegian Trench at depths similar to those of the Messina Straits, though in more difficult climatic conditions.

The Norwegians would naturally prefer a direct link with their sector's offshore fields, instead of seeing oil and gas take the longer, if shallower, route to Scotland.

Business Diary: Las Vegas-on-Sea • C & W's switch

side resort that needs a ttraction than the end- er follies could do an to consult Charles H.

is the chairman of an n food and resort Hardwicke Companies, ather improbably takes from the late Earl of ke.

eer and the commoner the group in the late to export the British he United States. hTat lo too well, but Stein dwicke Companies have l upon what many n investors now see as crock of gold—casinos.



Photograph by Frank Barratt

a good hand? Hard- companies' Charles Stein on yesterday.

Stein is in London this week to look for a site for a trial-run restaurant in the Benihana Japanese steak house chain which Hardwicke operates throughout the United States.

He told me how serving steaks led Hardwicke to even redder mear, a hotel in Americ- ca's new Las Vegas, Atlantic City.

After a referendum last year the New Jersey legislature has decided to permit the operation of casinos on The Boardwalk, a 14-mile strip of Atlantic City's seafront.

First off the mark was Resorts International, which bought the Resorts Hotel and became the first group to be granted a casino licence.

Atlantic City—once a crumbling outdated resort—is within two hours' car drive from New York City, Philadelphia and indeed over half of the population of the United States.

Hardwicke, which once toyed with buying the Stardust or the Fremont hotels in Las Vegas, was well at the back of the queue to put hotels on The Boardwalk. But the chance came when the Japanese promoter, Rocky Aoki (who started Benihana), acquired, with another Japanese, the Shelburne Hotel.

When news got out that Hardwicke might manage the Shelburne, an offer came from the owners of another Atlantic City hotel, the Ritz-Carlton, which ended up with Hardwicke acquiring a majority stake in the latter hotelry.

Now 49, Stein began making and packing orange juice while still at school in Florida. He sold that business to Kraft, managed it for a while longer and, then became president of Consolidated Foods' Sara Lee bakery.

He started Hardwicke because he did not want to be in a very big business any more. If the Ritz-Carlton works out, however, he is in trouble, isn't he?

No annual report and accounts is studied more closely in this office than that of the Halifax-based Reliance Knitwear Group. The beefcake and cheesecake models in the colour photographs which grace the report provide something for most tastes. This year's report, however, looks more like a mixture of Playboy *and* Playgirl *than ever before. It marks a new stage in compliance with the disclosure requirements of the Companies Acts. Never, ever, have I seen a topless lady in a company report. Were Reliance to achieve another distinction, that of being the first company to have its report and accounts confiscated, nothing would stop my telling the world that Reliance's solicitors have an office in Manchester's Police Street.*

■ There wasn't much eulightenment yesterday when it was announced by former Education Secretary Lord Glenamara that the long chain of Post Office men serving on the court of directors of the state-owned Cable & Wireless organization is to end with the departure after eight years of Jim Hodgson.

Lord Glenamara, the part-time chairman (Ted Short as was) believes that it is time to cast his net wider. On to his board come two new part-timers, Patrick Meaney, managing director of Thomas Filling, and John Saltkeld, a partner in Binder Hamlyn, who served for several years on secondment to the Department of Industry as deputy director of the Industrial Development Unit.

Cable & Wireless has had its troubles, among them the famous directors' revolt against their low pay. This coincided with the arrival of its new chairman, hot from a Cabinet that had held down the pay of top people in publicly-owned concerns.

Lord Glenamara appears to be quietly imposing his authority at C & W. Perhaps he could impose it still further so that there is no repetition next year of the silliness at yesterday's annual press conference, when copies of the balance sheet were made available to Business Diary only minutes before the directors trooped in to answer questions.

Lord Glenamara obviously needs to bring in a few non-executive directors, for although Cable & Wireless is making handsome profits, the concern needs to develop the golden touch for ventures outside its traditional, forte, telecommunications.

Like the Crown Agents, Cable & Wireless has a tangled constitutional relationship with the Government and operates overseas. Unlike the old Crown Agents, however, men have to be picked with care to ensure there are no howlers as C & W starts to invest abroad to replace declining areas of business.

■ I have a great idea for Basil Feldman, the joint managing director of our biggest toy makers, Dunbee-Combex-Marx.

It's for a new kind of doll, one that you can give to either boys or girls. It will be a he and will be called Little Neddy. Desirable qualities in the doll, beyond the normal walking and talking, will be an ability to pound a table to get a committee to come to order.

The big difference from other elaborate dolls must be that Little Neddy will not wet himself, however tight a corner he finds himself in.

These thoughts are prompted by the news that Feldman is to succeed Sir Peter Parker as chairman of the Economic Development Committee for the Clothing Industry—one of the many industry Little Neddies.

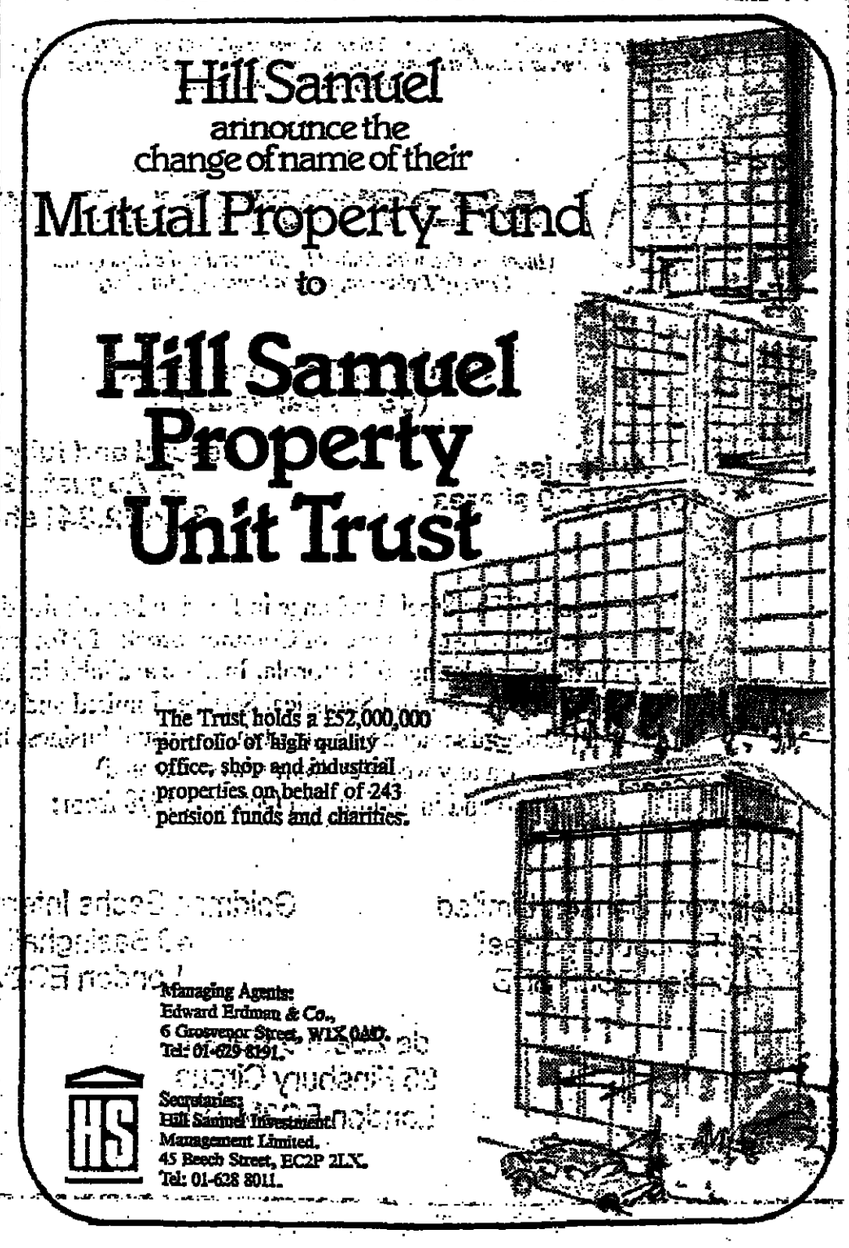
Feldman told me that when he was asked to do the job by National Economic Development Office director-general Geoffrey Chandler, he replied: "Why do you want a toy maker running a clothing Little Neddy?"

Chandler replied that they preferred outsiders to run these industry comittees; Feldman's predecessor, Sir Peter Parker, is another "outsider" as chairman of British Rail.

According to the English Tourist Board, which has just published a guide to tourist information centres, a German wandered into a centre and asked where the red light district was. The reply, the ETB say, was: "We don't have one here in Cheltenham. But there are some very fine examples of Georgian architecture. . . ."

Ross Davies

Hill Samuel
announce the
change of name of their
Mutual Property Fund
to
Hill Samuel
Property
Unit Trust



The Trust holds a £52,000,000 portfolio of high quality office, shop and industrial properties on behalf of 243 pension funds and charities.

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Tel: 01-629 8191.

Secretaries:
Hill Samuel Investment Management Limited.
45 Beech Street, EC2P 2LX.
Tel: 01-628 8011.

From St Piran Limited to the Shareholders of Orme

SPL

8th September, 1978

Dear Fellow Shareholder,

OFFER FOR YOUR SHARES BY COMBEN

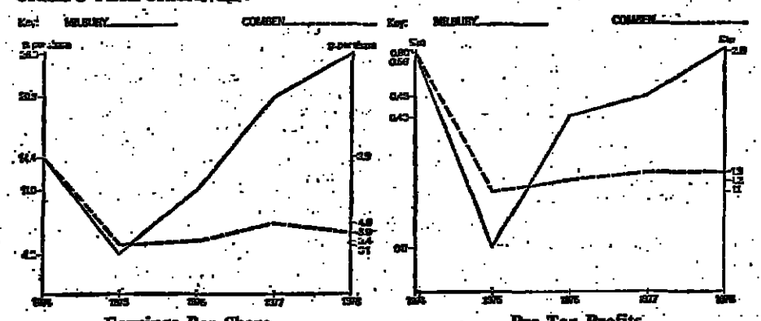
We would suggest that you should ask yourselves the following questions:

WHY DOES COMBEN WISH TO BUY ORME?

THE ANSWER IS OF COURSE, FOR THE SAME REASON SAINT PIRAN PAID 55p PER SHARE FOR ITS 22% STAKE and introduced to the board of Orme three Directors of its listed house building subsidiary, Milbury Limited, headed by its Chairman and Managing Director, Don Smith, NAMELY, THAT COMBEN THINKS THAT ORME'S ASSETS ARE UNDER-VALUED AND THAT IT CAN IMPROVE ORME'S PERFORMANCE.

THE DIFFERENCE IS, HOWEVER, THAT SAINT PIRAN INTENDS TO DO THIS FOR THE MUTUAL BENEFIT OF YOU, THE EXISTING SHAREHOLDERS, AND ITSELF WHEREAS IF COMBEN'S BID SUCCEEDS (ASSUMING YOU TAKE SHARES) YOUR INTERESTS IN ORME'S IMPROVED PERFORMANCE WILL BE WATERED DOWN BY THE EXISTING COMBEN SHAREHOLDERS.

ON THE BASIS OF PAST PERFORMANCE, WHICH MANAGEMENT HAS PROVED MORE COMPETENT, AND, THEREFORE, IS MORE LIKELY TO IMPROVE ORME'S PERFORMANCE?



Note—For Milbury the earnings per share for the years 1974 to 1977 have been adjusted to allow for the rights issue in February 1978 but no adjustment has been made for the bonus issue in July 1978 and, for the years 1974 to 1976 no adjustment has been made for the changes in the accounting policy for deferred taxation.

Since October, 1973, Saint Piran has held approximately 80 per cent of the share capital of Milbury Limited whose principal activity is housing development. Under the Chairmanship of Don Smith, now the Chairman of your company, Milbury's record stands upon its own and we think you will see both from the graphs above and from the figures set out below, who is better qualified to run Orme for what we are sure will be our mutual benefit.

In response to the section in Comben's recent letter entitled "Questions about Piran" we would make the following points:

1. Saint Piran's record over the last five years has been as follows:

	15 months ended 31st March 1974	Years ended 31st March 1975	1976	1977	1978	% Increase*
Turnover (£ million)	4.6	7.5	9.1	12.3	15.4	235
Pre-tax profits (£ million)	0.2	0.2	0.5	2.1	3.0	1,400
Earnings per share (p)	0.9	1.8	1.8	10.5	15.6	1,630

* The figures for the 15 months ended 31st March, 1974 have not been annualized.

2. Comben's record over the last five years has been as follows:

	Years ended 31st March 1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	% Increase (Decrease)
Turnover (£ million)	12.8	13.7	16.2	18.8	24.7	93
Pre-tax profits (£ million)	2.6	1.1	1.2	1.3	1.3	(50)
Earning per share (p)	8.9	3.1	3.4	4.6	3.9	(56)

3. Milbury's record over the last five years has been as follows:

	Years ended 31st March 1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	% Increase
Turnover (£ million)	3.7	3.3	4.1	4.4	5.7	54
Pre-tax profits (£ million)	0.6	0.1	0.4	0.5	0.6	—
Earnings per share (p)	14.4	4.2	11.0	20.9	25.3	76

4. Comparative results of Comben and Milbury for the year to 31st March, 1978.

	Comben	Milbury
Gross profit margin (per cent)	5.3	10.5
Return on net tangible assets (per cent)	10.3	22.5

5. The above results show that whilst Saint Piran has INCREASED its pre-tax earnings over the five years to 31st March, 1978 from £0.2 million to £3.0 million, Comben's earnings have DECREASED from £2.6 million to £1.3 million. Both Milbury's gross profits margin and its return on net tangible assets are TWICE those of Comben. Moreover, whilst Milbury's earnings per share have INCREASED during the last five years by 76 per cent, Comben's have DECREASED by 56 per cent.
If these figures are used as a measure of Comben's "superiority" as compared to that of Saint Piran and Milbury, we would humbly suggest that Saint Piran and Milbury's record, their management and their expertise are vastly superior to that of Comben.
6. We will not bore you with asking facetious questions about why Comben has done so badly. The above figures surely prove which Company is the better able to look after the interests of Orme's shareholders.
7. **SAINT PIRAN HAS REJECTED COMBEN'S REVISED OFFER AND URGES ALL *ORME* SHAREHOLDERS TO DO LIKEWISE.**

Yours faithfully,
for SAINT PIRAN LIMITED
V. E. SKINNER *Secretary.*

The Board of Saint Piran have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and no material factors or consideration have been omitted. All the directors of Saint Piran jointly and severally accept responsibility therefore.

Saint Piran Limited, 13 Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London W1X 8DS. Telephone 01-629 8865. Telex 28579 Spiran G.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Sony's net income to decline

Tokyo, Sept 12.—Sony's consolidated net income will drop in the current year ending October 31, from 34,640m yen (about £93m) last year, though it is still too early to predict by how much, the managing director Mr Kanio Okura said in an interview with Reuters. Consolidated net sales are likely to rise by several percentage points less than the original target of 10 per cent over last year's 506,020m yen.

In the second half, ended April 30, consolidated net income was down 41 per cent to 12,180m yen, on sales up 3.8 per cent to 255,260m yen. The main reason for the fall in net income is the appreciation of the yen.

Japanese steel firms

Tokyo.—Nippon Steel Corp and four other major steel companies have separately decided to forgo interim dividend payments for the first half-year ending this month, Nippon Steel said.

The others are Sumitomo Metal Industries, Kawasaki Steel Corp, Nippon Kokan Kaisha and Kobe Steel.

Nippon said the decision was made because of expected poor first-half results and the uncertain outlook for the second half, due mainly to the steep rise in the yen against the United States dollar, which has slowed Japanese steel exports.

Nippon said, however, it hopes to maintain a 6 per cent, or three yen per share, dividend for the whole year ending next March, unchanged from 1978. This is the second consecutive year that the "big five" steel firms have decided to forgo interim dividend payments.—Reuter.

Sentrust

Johannesburg.—Sentrust Ltd expects a modest improvement in income for the current year, ending June 30, 1979, the board said in the annual report. This is based on the present outlook for gold, a revival in the economy and potential in higher dividends from coal investments. Pre-tax profit in year ended June 30 was R6.3m against R5.5m in the previous year.—Reuter.

International

Mitsubishi Electric

Tokyo.—Mitsubishi Electric expects its first-half profit, before tax and special items, in the period ending September 30 to rise to between 9,700m yen and 9,800m yen from 8,530m yen in the same period last year.

First-half sales will also rise —to about 413,000m yen from 380,150m yen. Mitsubishi plans to declare an unchanged interim dividend of 2.5 yen per share.—Reuter.

CARREFOUR

Carrefour Supermarches' first-half (1978) pre-tax profit, 189.6m francs (129.6m francs), including 19.0m francs (11.0m francs) of dividends from subsidiaries and 10.4m francs (nil of extraordinary gains from the sale of Carrefour's shareholding in Belgian company, Distrimas.—Reuter, Paris.

CII-HONEYWELL BULL

Paris.—CII-Honeywell Bull SA expects good second-half results, chairman M Jean-Pierre Brule said. The results should be the same or slightly higher than last year, at a time when government aid to the company is being reduced.—Reuter.

Pentos bids £2.16m for Midland Educational

By Michael Clark

Pentos, the publishing, construction and garden equipment group, has launched a £2.16m bid for Midland Educational, the bookseller and stationer, while at the same time announcing increased interim figures.

The terms of the bid, which were described last night as being "totally inadequate and unacceptable" by Midland's board, were 150p cash for each ordinary share and 65p in cash for each preference share.

At present Pentos holds 69,000 ordinary shares in ME, about 4.9 per cent of the total.

A statement from Pentos said that the board of ME was originally approached on August 14, in order to hold discussions which might lead to an offer. At this time the ordinary and preference shares of Pentos stood at 100p and 31p respectively. News of the bid pushed up the shares of ME 25p to 155p yesterday.

Pentos said there was considerable advantages for any bookselling business, and its staff, inbeing partof a large bookselling group.

Midland, the st added, was formed to n need for a more effici tribution of books an educational material. Pentos considered that er with its own retail distribution business further fulfill this objec

Nevertheless, the b M Eand its financial Hill Samuel, advised holders to take no regarding their Detailed reasons fo advice would be sent p holders after the form documents on behalf of had been posted.

In the meantime, figures from Pentos for months to June 30 sh tax profits increased 3.5 per cent to £1.1m turnover pushed ahead per cent to £23.9m. Las figures were swollen by tribution of £238,00 Phoenix Timber.

An interim dividend gross has been declar pared with 2.16p for th sponding period.

Briefly

GLENDEVON TRUST
Pre-tax revenue of Glendevon Investment Trust for year to July 31, £304,000 (£257,000). Total gross dividend, 2.75p (2.5p) gross. Interim payment, 1.11p gross (same) for current year.

IMASCO AND HARDEE'S
Imasco is to purchase 681,818 shares of Hardee's Food Systems' common stock at $22 a share, or a total of $15m (US dollars). Imasco's ownership of 28.8 per cent of Hardee's will increase to 37.9 per cent when this is completed.

EMHART
Emhart Corp plans to list its shares on at least four foreign stock exchanges in 1979. Under consideration are Brussels, Amsterdam, Zurich and Frankfort. The company, which has facilities in 30 countries, is listed on the New York and London Stock exchanges.—Reuter.

COMENG HOLDINGS
Sydney.—Consolidated operating profit for year to June 30, $A9.76m ($A8.77m) on sales of $A141.01m ($A141.53). Total dividend unchanged at 11 cents per share.—Reuter.

BANK OF GHANA
Export Credits Guarantee Department and some major British banks, are helping Ghana, with raising a $50m loan package.

NEIL & SPENCER HOLDINGS
Board is to acquire capital of Stanley Newbery, makers of commercial washing machines, for £107,000 in shares. Assets are mainly in cash.

GLOBE INV TRUST
About £4.3m nominal of 6½ per cent conv unsecured loan stock 1985-90, has been tendered for conversion into ordinary stock, and £1.2m nominal of ordinary stock falls to be allotted.

MERGERS CLEARED
Following proposed mergers not to be referred to Monopolies Commission: BP Chemicals—certain European subsidiaries of Union Carbide. BP—certain European subsidiaries of Monsanto. British Petroleum—certain assets of Veba. E. Merck—Baird and Tatlock (London). J. M. Huber Corporation—American Association.

JANELLE
Listing of Dublin-based Janelle shares has been temporarily suspended, pending an announcement.

UNION OIL
Union Oil Co of California has mutually agreed with Maruzen Oil Co to sell its 33 per cent interest in Maruzen, a Japanese refining and marketing company.—AP-Dow Jones.

BAYER
Munich.—Bayer AG's subsidiary Metzeler AG will close its car tyre manufacturing plant here by mid-1979 because of heavy losses.—Reuter.

CHRISTOPHER MORAN
Turnover for year to January 31—nine months— insurance division £2.5m (£1.04m for six months) and industrial division nil (£5.6m). Pre-tax profit-insurance division £1.75m (£787,000) and industrial Divisions nil (£207,000). Earnings a share 4.8p (4.2p). Dividends 5.36p gross (5.4p).

DANISH BACON
Turnover for 32 weeks August 12 £122.2m (£125.3m) incl pre-tax profit, £451,000 (£1.17m). Dividends, 4.46p (4.72p) gross.

YEARLING BONDS
With coupon held at 10½ per cent this week, Birmingham, Manchester and Monklands are each raising £1.5m. Variable rates are favoured by South Glamorgan (£1m) and Wandsworth (£500,000).

HOUSTON OIL
Houston Oil and Minerals encountered no producable hydrocarbons in its first well on block 676 in the Baltimore Canyon.—Reuter.

LAND INVESTORS
Pre-tax profit for year to March 24, £2.33m (£1.7m). Dividend, 1.49p (1p).

MEDWAY WATER BOARD
Southern Water Authority is offering £52 cash for every £100 of Medway Water Board 3½ per cent stock 1995, £55 cash for every £100 4 per cent stock 1995, and £55 cash for every £100 4 per cent stock 1996.

HALMA
Board proposes scrip issue of 11 per cent £1 cumulating preference shares on basis of one-for-every-30 ordinary shares. Board intends to increase level of dividends on the ordinary shares within the limits imposed by Government.

COAL AND ALLIED
Sydney.—Coal and Allied Industries' earnings almost doubled to $A10.7m from $A5.5m in the June 30 year. The company, which is 50 per cent owned by Howard Smith Ltd, announced that turnover rose 19 per cent to $A136m.—AP-Dow Jones.

Options

Turnover on the traded options was again encouraging with 1,260 contracts recorded. ICI again accounted for the lion's share of the business with 367 contracts, but Land Securities, where the price of the underlying security was 246p, saw 261 deals. In the conventional fortnightly options market, a call was produced in Ward White and a put was arranged in Cullen.

Business appointments

Managing director named by IC Gas

Mr. T. M. O'Rorke, group finance director and secretary of Imperial Continental Gas Association, is to be managing director in succession to Mr J. Watt, who remains on the board and will become a deputy chairman. Mr O'Rorke's successor is Mr M. Drinkwater.

Mr H. J. Bragg, managing director of Calor Gas, has additionally been made managing director of the Calor Group. The post was previously held by Mr P. V. Colebrook, managing director of Calor Gas Holding.

Mr John Salkeld and Mr Patrick Meaney have been elected part-time, non-executive directors of Cable and Wireless.

Mr John Roper-Evans has joined AB Electronic Products Group as group deputy managing director.

Mr Ronald Dey has been made managing director of British Tissues, to succeed Mr Fred Wilson, who is retiring.

Mr Anthony Sweeney becomes managing director of Gainsborough Electrical.

Mr J. G. Jenness has been made corporate development director of Portals Water Treatment.

Miss Elizabeth Brunner is to be a member of the English Tourist Board.

After its acquisition of Dorman Sprayer, Ransomes, Sims & Jefferies has named Mr C. P. Booth as managing director of Dorman. Mr B. N. Manton becomes engineering director and Mr G. R. Schiele sales director.

Mr James Thomas, a director of John Howard, has become managing director. He has also been made a director of Howard Doris.

Mr Doug Brown becomes a director of Walter Lawrence & Son.

Mr Tony Parfit, sales director of Rock Asphalts and National Flooring, both subsidiaries of the Walter Lawrence Group, has been appointed to the group's services division board as marketing director.

Mr A. K. Gill, general manager of Lucas CAV, and Mr J. V. Wilkinson, general manager of Lucas Electrical, have joined the board of Joseph Lucas, the management board of Lucas Industries.

Hepworth Ceramic

Chairman's Review of Half-Year Results

Interim Report

The six-months under review have certainly had their difficulties and what little added momentum we have had in the private house building sector has been very much more than offset by the worsening of the deep-seated recession in the steel industry which is a worldwide recession and has now gone on for four years. I do not see the general trading situation improving to any great extent in the remainder of this year.

In addition, we have had an industrial dispute lasting some seven weeks in The Hepworth Iron Co. Ltd., mainly confined to the Hazlehead Works, and this has had some effect on the results in the first half of the year. The dispute, which is now settled, will also have affected the results for the current half year, although we shall make every effort to recover the position.

Peter Goodall
Chairman and Chief Executive

Unaudited Results

	Half-Year to 30th June 1978 £'000	Half-Year to 30th June 1977 £'000	Year Ended 31st December 1977 £'000
Turnover	123,541	106,502	220,767
Trading Profit	15,502	13,337	27,705
Profit before taxation	14,880	12,867	26,720
Profit attributable to members	8,622	7,186	14,892
Earnings per share	6.9p	6.4p	12.6p

Note: The results for the six months ended 30th June 1977 have been restated to reflect the changes in accounting policy effected in the accounts for the full year.

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 1.75 pence per share on account of the year to 31st December 1978. To this has been added a further 0.0262 pence per share to pass on to shareholders the advantage arising from the reduction in the rate of ACT which came into force after the final dividend in respect of 1977 had been paid. The corresponding interim dividend last year was 1.55 pence per share. The dividend is payable on 17th November, 1978 to shareholders registered on 29th September, 1978 and absorbs £2,236,000 (1977 £1,949,000).

HEPWORTH CERAMIC HOLDINGS LIMITED

Leaders in refractories, industrial sands and clayware and prominent in plastics, foundry resins & equipment, engineering etc.

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MOTOROLA INC.

(Incorporated with limited liability under the laws of the State of Delaware, United States of America)

Shares of Common Stock (US $3 par value)

Authorised 40,000,000 shares

Issued and fully paid at 21 August, 1978 30,492,341 shares

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has admitted to the Official List all the issued shares of Common Stock of Motorola, Inc. Particulars relating to Motorola, Inc. are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 2nd October, 1978 from:

Kleinwort, Benson Limited
20 Fenchurch Street
London EC3P 3DB

Goldman Sachs International Corp.
40 Basinghall Street
London EC2V 5DE

de Zoete & Bevan
25 Finsbury Circus
London EC2M 7EE

BANRO CONSOLIDATED INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Interim Results – Unaudited

Results for the half year to	30.6.78 £	30.6.77 £	Year to 31.12.77 £
Turnover	8,055,150	7,147,422	12,690,391
Profit before tax	496,718	343,600	911,502
Profit after tax	223,618	158,060	405,373
Ordinary Dividend (net)	25,560	22,770	104,339
Ordinary Dividend per share (net)	0.527p	0.479p†	2.164p†

† Adjusted for scrip issue

"The unaudited group profit before taxation for the half year ended 30th June, 1978 amounted to £496,718 compared with £343,600 for the corresponding period last year. The present indications are that the final results for 1978 should be ahead of the profit figures for the previous year."

Edward Rose, Chairman

Based in the West Midlands, the principal activities of the Group are the processing of metal in coil form, electroplating and the manufacturing of rolled sections, motor car body components, off highway vehicle components and decorative trim for the domestic appliance and motor industries.

BANRO

Subsidiary Companies: William Bate - Plated Strip (International) Edward Rose (Birmingham) - Edward Rose (Telford) Edward Rose (Sections)

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

CI ready for £26m JS dyestuffs deal

ichael Clark

nperial Chemical Industries confirmed its intention of nding its dyestuffs interest he United States with the iisition of American Colour Chemical Corporation.

I Americas is at present negotiating with AC & C's t owners North American ips Corporation, which s 52 per cent of the equity, Koppers Inc, with 48 per , and the deal is expected e completed by the end of year.

purchase price has not been losed, but it is expected to n the region of $50m, about n.

ie deal is seen by ICI as a of increasing its presence he United States dyestuffs ket, which currently unts to only one or two per , while at the same time, ding up its manufacturing in North America.

I's present share in the dyefs market is at present ricted to its operations, d at Dighton, Massachus, specializing in making rictive dyes, mostly for use ying cotton.

lthough the group described manufacturing of its pros where the market was ated as being sensible, it denied the move would have any adverse effect on its British operations.

Earlier this year the group announced its intention to buy a chlor-alkali plant at Baton Rouge, Luisiana, from Allied Chemical Corp for an undisclosed price, thought to be in the region of £37m.



Mr Maurice Hodgson, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries.

British Syphon expansion

By Rosemary Unsworth

British Syphon Industries, the Sheffield-based drinks-dispensing-to-packaging group, has acquired two companies to broaden its base and increase exports.

They are Brook Mason, trading as Data-Label, which manufactures price labels for shops and industry and Vending Centre (Holdings), part of the Tace organization, which manufactures drinks vending machines. Brook Mason, a private company, is being acquired for £114,000 and the initial consideration of £77,000 will be raised by the placing of 130,500 BSI ordinary shares. The remainder will be paid in cash. Brook Mason's pre-tax profits to March 31, 1978, were £21,000.

Vending Centre, which made pre-tax profits of £70,000 for the year to September 30, 1977, will be acquired for a total of £291,000, through the placing of 493,000 ordinary shares. Yesterday's price was 63p, up 2p.

British Syphon's interim results showed a small increase in pre-tax profits to £645,000, from £616,000, for the six months to June 30, 1978. An interim dividend of 1.72p gross was declared, against 1.49p,

Stock markets

Continued equity rally fades in after-hours

Equities continued the recent rally yesterday, although perennial bears may have taken heart from the signs of slackening towards the close and a marked lack of buying interest in after hours.

But, for much of the day, the market was able to shake off the effects of dire winter pay claim predictions and sellers were noticeable in their absence. With stock shortages building up, the *FT* Index finished 2.1 ahead at 526.4, although just after lunch a peak of 528.9 had been attained.

Once again, gilt-edged securities were forlorn onlookers at the party. Taking the economic portents more seriously than the share pitches and glancing nervously ahead to tomorrow's balance of payments figures, Government issues again recorded falls of around ¼.

ICI were unchanged at 413p as was Glaxo at 637p and while Unilever added another 2p to 598p, Beecham lost 3p to 737p. The retail sales figures for August, unveiled at the beginning of the week, were good for a 4p rise in GUS "A" at 330p, while UDS advanced 2p to 105p and House of Fraser climbed another penny to 176p.

Racal, up 6p to 356p, was busy on two accounts. Mild speculation that the electronics growth stock might bid for Plessey pushed these shares ahead by 3p to 118p, while news of its stake in Extel was enough to lift that price by 5p to 128p.

Other electrical issues on the move included M K Electric, up 8p to 240p, and Muirhead which were lifted 9p to 216p. Reporting higher-than-expected profits, Reckitt & Colman jumped 15p to 530p, but a static performance and a cautious forecast clipped Willis Faber by 21p to 262p.

Looking back to Monday's results, Bowater advanced another 7p to 210p and further reflection on the recovery prospects at BSR helped recoup the earlier fall.

Forward looking, the engineering pitch saw GKN rise 8p to 278p ahead of results on Friday, while John Brown, up a further 6p to 490p, and Davy International were also in strong demand. Dowty, however, ran into profit taking and the shares fell back 3p to 300p.

Other companies reporting yesterday included John Haggas where reports of patchy demand pushed the shares back 10p to 124p and the loan stock rights issue from coatings group, Dufay Bitumastic, trimmed the shares by 1p to 35p. Pentos dropped 5p to 106p but its approach to Midland Educational lifted these shares by 25p to 155p.

British Syphon Industries climbed 2p to 63p, while British Mohair Spinners put on one point to 53p. Staffordshire Potteries, however, were unchanged at 143p.

Orme Developments pushed forward to 56p but Comben Group were static at 32p.

On the oil pitch, BP climbed another 4p to 902p while Shell put on 2p to 592p, but Siebens drifted by a net 2p to 398p and Tricentrol slipped a like amount to 182p.

A merger proposal in the plantations sector saw Bradwall up by 10½p to 66p, Chersonese ahead by 8½p to 56p, Majedic lifted by 9p to 79p, while Muar River advanced 10p to 62p and Sungei Krian put on 12p to 92p.

Interest was comparatively light on the financial pitches and little movement of any note was seen in insurances, banks or properties. Gold mining issues, however, came back with the bullion price and gains of 25 cents were marked up.

There was certainly little scramble for shares in after hours trading and prices tended to wilt through lack of interest. ICI, BAT, Bowater, GKN, BP and Siebens all dropped back by a penny or two.

Equity turnover on September 11 was £85.696m (18,821 bargains). Active stock yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, BAT ord, GEC, BP, De Beers, DCL, GUS "A", UDS, Bowater Shell Beecham, European Ferries, Marks and Spencer, Reckitt and Coleman, Tate & Lyle, Thorn ord, Rio Tinto Zinc and National Westminster. Other active issues were Muirhead, GKN, J. Haggas and Plessey.

After heavy nine-month losses and a passed interim dividend, meat trading group, J. E. Sanger, has a good deal of ground to recover, but the increase in the Gulf Asia Pacific Stake to 10.5 per cent helped the shares up by 1p to 36p. Renewed speculation that Gulf is to buy into Sanger's Australian subsidiary, or perhaps take a controlling stake in the whole group, may be wide of the mark, but it is worth remembering that Gulf diluted the boardroom holding by acquiring the bulk of its stake at 50½p.

The charts are beginning to signal a "buy" at William Press. A 1p rise to 30p yesterday should take the price past its consolidation phase and technical analysis suggests a breakthrough to at least 35p. The order book is reported to be strong and the civil and mechanical engineering group has already said that it can meet any tax charges.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Astbury & Mad (I)	4.6(3.34)	0.42(0.27)	4.84(3.28)	0.5(0.4)	13/10	2.0(1.2)
Bonro Cons Ind (I)	8.0(7.1)	0.49(0.34)	—(—)	0.53(0.47)	1/11	—(2.16)
Barton (I)	22.3(19.6)	1.93(1.38)	5.23(3.73)	1.12(1.02)	4/11	—(2.71)
Brit Mohair (I)	13.0(12.3)	1.3(1.04)	—(—)	0.79(0.71)	27/10	—(2.0)
Brit Syphon (I)	9.7(8.0)	0.64(0.42)	—(—)	1.16(1.0)	3/1	—(—)
Danish Bacon	122.3(125.3)	0.451(1.17)	—(—)	3.12(3.12)	3/1	—(6.63)
S. W. Farmer (I)	6.4(5.7)	0.50(0.50)	10.36(10.79)	2.79(—)	4/12	—(5.05)
John Haggas	23.93(20.3)	4.1(3.3)	—(—)	0.55(—)	—	0.75(0.67)
Land Investors (F)	—(—)	2.33(1.7)	—(—)	0.8(0.53)	30/10	1.0(0.66)
Pentos (I)	23.9(18.6)	1.11(1.1)	5.32(5.15)	1.62(1.43)	—	—(4.2)
Reckitt & Col (I)	302.09(278.57)	31.0(28.2)	27.0(24.8)	5.2(4.66)	5/1	—(10.6)
L. Ryan Hldgs (I)	6.6(4.6)	0.72(0.35)	1.2(0.89)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Staff Potts (F)	10.82(9.6)	1.3(1.1)	23.5(20.8)	2.7(2.4)	8/11	3.95(3.5)
Williamson Tea (F)	27.1(16.7)	7.6(5.6)	75.4(58.7)	12.5(9.0)	19/10	12.5(9.0)
Willis Faber (I)	—(—)	10.5(10.8)	12.37(12.4)	3.2(2.8)	3/11	—(7.5)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News Dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net.

If it's metal, EVA may make it . . .

adzes, axes, bale handlers, bale transporters, bu builders trestles, car trailers, castings, chaplets, cocoa pruners, cow standings, drop forgings, ex exhibition stands, extractors, fencing, forgings, fc foices, fork lift truck attachments, forks, fuel tanks, gates, hoes, litter baskets, lubrication systems, m machetes, marine toilets, marine valves, mudgua mudguards, nut splitters, oilers, picks, pliers, pre pressings, rail anchors, rail clips, railway brake assemblies, ranging poles, road barriers, scaffol scaffolding, seacocks, sheep hurdles, shelving, s shovels, sockets, spanners, special purpose mac machinery, studs, torque wrenches, washers, wh wheelbarrows.

and if they didn't, they may have helped by . . .

batch machining, chemical hardening, electro-p electro-plating, galvanising, heat treatment, indu induction-hardening, metal polishing, shot blasti blasting, transportation.

THE GROUP FINANCIAL RECORD 1977/78
Sales .... £26.28m.
Pre-Tax Profit .... £3.01m.
Overseas Sales 48 % of Turnover.

Eva Industries Limited
Clayton, Manchester, M11 4GX.

Two companies raising £1m

By Our Financial Staff

Dufay Bitumastic and Andersons' Rubber are raising a total of £1m through issues to reduce borrowings and finance growth.

Dufay is raising £925,000 through 10½ per cent convertible loan stock which will be offered to shareholders on the basis of £1 stock for every two ordinary shares held. The stock will be convertible during May from 1980 to 1990 inclusive.

The board says that the capital will "strengthen considerably the company's ability to take advantage of any upturn in trading". It will also be used to lessen Dufay's reliance on short-term finance for its existing and future capital expenditure.

Andersons' Rubber is raising £130,000 by placing 400,000 new ordinary shares at 35p. Shareholders will be able to subscribe for up to one new ordinary share for every two held—the same basis as if the shares had been issued by way of rights. The issue will be used to finance growth.

The group's interim results show pre-tax profits have increased by 26 per cent to £72,000 on a turnover rise from £1.5m to £1.8m for the six months to July 31, 1978, compared with the same period last year.

An interim dividend has been declared of 0.89p gross, the same as last year. Chairman, Mr Robert Chermside, said he intends to recommend a final dividend of 4.02p gross, making a total of 4.9p—which is more than double last year's maximum. Treasury consent has been obtained for the increase because of the issue.

Bid for rest of Bonsor

The Kaye Organisation, which last month agreed to buy 53.59 per cent of Bonser Engineering, is to make a 45p a share offer to buy the remainder. The bid will be recommended by the Bonser board. Last month's bid was at 43p a share.

Mr Carl Duerr, Bonser's chief executive, said he was delighted with the offer and that it would reinforce "the future stability, growth and prosperity of Bonser to benefit all employees, dealers and customers".

The acquisition will place Bonser, which manufacturers fork lift trucks and compressors in agroup which owns Lansing Bagnall, Lansing Henley and is the leading manufacturer of fork lift trucks in Europe.

The decision to purchase Bonser is in line with the recommendations of the NEDO Industrial Trucks Sector Working Party which has been worried about increasing competition from foreign importers, particularly Japanese and American.

It has also been concerned with the United Kingdom industrial truck industry's fragmentation.

Bonser, whose pre-tax profits in 1977 were £490,000, will continue manufacturing at its Nottingham factory and maintain its United Kingdom and overseas network of dealers.

Mr Derrick Larkins, a director of the privately-owned Kaye Organisation said: "We feel strongly that Bonser should remain an autonomous and independent group of companies which develop, manufacture, sell and service their products as they do now."

J Haggas at £4.1m pre-tax

In spite of a setback in the spinning division, John Haggas, the worsted spinner, has managed to hoist pre-tax profits for the year to June 30, by 24 per cent to £4.1m.

Turnover of the West Yorkshire-based group increase from £20.3m to £23.,m.

gross has been proposed, making a total for the year of 1.12p, against 1.0p last time.

Current trading conditions are patchy.

While it is too early tof orecast this year'h profits, the board said, it would seem likely that they will again show an increase. But as the vast bulk of profits come from the home market, much will depend on the level of United Kingdom consumer spending, and the effects of the MFA agreement.

Staff Potteries' peak

Staffordshire Potteries has turned in a record 16 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £1.2m for the year to June 30 1978.

The results were achieved on total group turnover 13 per cent up at £10.8m. But chairman, Mr William Bowers said: "Contrary to the reported consumer boom, general trading conditions both at home and overseas have been and remain unsettled, although there are encouraging signs that there is increasing demand for our product ranges in North America and Europe".

A final dividend of 4p gross has been proposed, making a total of 5.88p compared with 5.35p last year.

L Ryan nearly doubles in first half

Pre-tax profits from L. Ryan Holdings almost doubled to £722,000 in the six months to June 30, 1978. The plant-hire contractor and coal factor group increased turnover from £4.5m to £6.6m and the chairman, Mr Graeme Metcalf, said that he hoped the group's interests would continue on a planned growth rate. The group's Belgian coal operation may be affected by adverse factors, including a delay in opening a new site, which may affect the ability of the management "to maintain the improved profit level for the remainder of the year", he said. As expected, there is no dividend payment yet.

Federale Mynbou Beperk higher

Figures from Federale Mynbou Beperk, the parent company of General Mining and Finance, show an increase for the six months to June 30, from R55.07m to R67.19m. Earnings a share increased from 48.1 to 61.3 cents. A second interim dividend of 19 cents has been declared, making a total so fur of 35 cents. Net asset value is 1,102 cents, compared with 881 cents.

Norcros in £1.5m takeovers

Norcros has agreed to buy from T. W. Ward three companies—John Smith (Keighley), Butters Cranes and Abbot Engineering. The consideration, to be based on accounts drawn up to September 30, 1978, will be about £1.5m cash. Total pre-tax profits of the three firms will be about £600,000 before tax for the year to September 30, 1978.

British Mohair Spinners

Benefiting from the strong demand for mohair throughout the world, British Mohair Spinners has turned in interim figures much in line with expectations.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 have increased by 16 per cent to £1.43m on turnover up from £12.3m to £13m. An interim dividend of 1.16p gross has been declared against 1.1p last time.

Although profits have continued to increase, said the group, they would have been greater if the rate of deliveries to the Continent had been the same as that for other markets.

Impala Platinum

During Impala Platinum's current year, in addition to being liable for normal tax, Impala will become liable for payment of State's share of profits in terms of its mining lease. However, says Mr Ian Greig, the chairman, in his annual report, provided there is no sharp deterioration in market conditions or in prices, dividends "should at least be maintained" at the level of the past year.

Astbury & Madeley rights issue

Astbury & Madeley (Holdings) is reorganizing its capital structure to make a one-for-four rights issue to raise £302,000. At 30p this gives a 29p discount on the overnight price, and an ex-rights price of 55.6p.

Group pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30, 1978, increased by 52 per cent to £420,000 and include a first time contribution from the Birmingham Steel company, acquired at the beginning of the year. The board anticipates that full year pre-tax profits will not fall below £950,000.

An interim dividend of 0.74p gross has been declared and the board intends to recommend a final of 2.23p, making a total of 2.98p, against 1.76p. The

Barton & Sons jump near-40 pc at half-way

A near-40 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profit to a record £1.39m and an indication of "a materially higher dividend", if current Government restraints are abolished, are contained in the interim report of Barton & Sons—tubing manufacture and engineering—for the six months to June, 1978. While the results include a full period of the group's South African businens—sold with effect from July 1—Mr John Wardle, the chairman, expects year-end resulth to be "at least as good as those both at home and overseas to a total of £22.339m (£19.624m).

STANLEY ELECTRIC

Frankfurt.—The DM40m seven-year convertible bond for Stanley Electric Co will carry a 3¼ per cent coupon, market sources said. The bonds are convertible at a price of 623 yen per 50-yen nominal share from November 1 at a fixed exchange rate of 97.00 yen per mark. Dresdner Bank is lead manager.—Reuter.

COMMERZBANK

Frankfurt—The planned DM30m five-year private placement for Toyo Rubber Industry Co is expected to be priced below par with a 5¼ per cent coupon, lead manager, Commerzbank AG, said. Final terms will be set September 20.—Reuter.

VIEW FORTH INV TRUST

Welfare Insurance, part of London & Manchester Assurance, has acquired 20,000 shares, making holding of Welfare 89,000 shares and total holding 525,000 shares (17.41 per cent).

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fifteen Year 5¾% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars ($745,000.) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 5¾% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1978.

COUPON BONDS

25	977	1564	1812	3030	4122	5035	5951	6470	7281	8221	9954	10808	12620	14278
28	985	1557	1315	3054	4125	5046	5957	6474	7367	8287	9961	10817	12631	14290
30	992	1561	1820	3057	4128	5105	5980	6481	7374	8290	9965	10917	12662	14548
33	995	1569	1627	3070	4131	5221	5967	6490	7378	8294	9985	10935	12670	14641
37	1000	1574	1832	3074	4138	5252	5985	6500	7386	8300	10007	10956	12680	14653
50	1007	1575	1837	3097	4177	5324	5993	6507	7393	8305	10644	10975	12754	14730
103	1011	1588	1840	3102	4221	5338	5997	6600	7410	8318	10052	10977	12767	14746
123	1017	1592	1845	3105	4294	5364	6000	6834	7418	8392	10056	11008	12773	14757
125	1023	1608	1848	3111	4414	5371	6011	6650	7423	8395	10155	11015	12780	14763
128	1050	1621	1856	3114	4420	5384	6018	6714	7439	8402	10188	11274	12876	14778
138	1041	1625	1860	3118	4424	5388	6022	6731	7458	8407	10200	11357	12898	14793
145	1060	1630	1862	3121	4441	5393	6033	6755	7645	8457	10208	11408	12902	14809
170	1066	1636	1865	3125	4466	5397	6047	6757	7671	8459	10214	11423	12904	14845
190	1070	1637	1874	3133	4470	5399	6068	6786	7705	8461	10228	11438	12915	14857
193	1082	1642	1881	3136	4475	5405	6074	6876	7742	8648	10233	11450	12951	14875
216	1085	1645	1905	3141	4483	5410	6077	6957	7748	8670	10237	11461	12984	14895
217	1095	1651	1933	3147	4518	5412	6085	6951	7757	8745	10296	11465	13004	14925
222	1097	1656	1964	3155	4520	5417	6091	6965	7771	8752	10300	11580	13051	14933
225	1101	1660	1985	3161	4527	5421	6112	6973	7796	8760	10308	11635	13456	14942
232	1105	1662	2024	3166	4544	5425	6124	7012	7821	8770	10315	11654	13460	14951
234	1109	1665	2087	3172	4549	5428	6147	7023	7831	8775	10324	11717	13537	14958
237	1114	1668	2099	3205	4578	5436	6182	7025	7865	8783	10353	11722	13541	14966
425	1122	1673	2110	3208	4583	5442	6317	7030	7883	8944	10362	11781	13552	15000
456	1125	1677	2127	3216	4611	5448	6320	7037	7891	9002	10372	11785	13563	15024
711	1130	1680	2134	3247	4624	5455	6324	7092	7898	9009	10420	11792	13602	15033
717	1132	1683	2211	3286	4630	5479	6331	7094	7900	9050	10433	11811	13613	15093
720	1141	1686	2360	3295	4638	5515	6335	7097	7904	9093	10454	11821	13633	15099
725	1147	1690	2373	3356	4644	5582	6340	7099	7911	9131	10460	11824	13638	15101
728	1152	1694	2392	3409	4648	5586	6343	7104	7918	9198	10467	11882	13653	15104
732	1155	1697	2418	3439	4654	5596	6347	7105	7922	9231	10474	11954	13658	15110
747	1162	1702	2490	3461	4662	5684	6356	7108	7925	9278	10490	11991	13704	15120
804	1170	1704	2515	3483	4700	5706	6361	7110	7986	9355	10500	12072	13734	15122
824	1175	1710	2621	3508	4758	5713	6363	7114	7981	9361	10508	12082	13753	15136
875	1177	1716	2627	3545	4767	5721	6367	7120	8045	9366	10515	12093	13760	15142
897	1180	1718	2633	3563	4773	5757	6372	7124	8048	9375	10526	12115	13779	15154
906	1186	1720	2644	3574	4779	5760	6381	7130	8050	9381	10562	12118	13790	15170
912	1193	1722	2653	3585	4788	5762	6387	7132	8054	9390	10573	12129	13806	15176
917	1195	1725	2657	3794	4792	5765	6393	7137	8062	9666	10582	12144	13810	15219
920	1200	1730	2668	3808	4800	5776	6404	7140	8067	9671	10586	12161	13815	15232
922	1214	1733	2678	3831	4804	5781	6407	7142	8105	9742	10591	12192	13851	15340
924	1218	1736	2680	3844	4812	5823	6420	7146	8116	9847	10600	12223	13863	15346
928	1220	1743	2695	3852	4820	5840	6427	7153	8120	9850	10616	12262	13867	15361
934	1230	1746	2701	3858	4850	5652	6430	7157	8124	9852	10626	12267	13872	15395
938	1517	1750	2831	3868	4853	5855	6435	7167	8128	9866	10633	12310	13903	15453
944	1528	1780	2850	3578	4897	5870	6441	7172	8131	9876	10642	12382	13920	15468
947	1536	1782	2956	4047	4902	5881	6450	7177	8138	9917	10653	12480	13926	
953	1540	1787	2992	4075	4907	5882	6453	7186	8152	9928	10684	12531	13931	
957	1542	1794	3001	4100	5009	5898	6455	7212	8160	9983	10693	12561	14067	
965	1547	1797	3017	4105	5018	5917	6462	7217	8163	9940	10741	12580	14114	
970	1551	1800	3024	4112	5020	5934	6467	7253	8167	9949	10801	12590	14185	

The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1978 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them for redemption on October 15, 1978 with the April 15, 1979 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005 or at the offices of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf, or at the office of the Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Boulevard Royale 2, Luxembourg, Luxembourg. Coupons payable on October 15, 1978 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, October 15, 1978.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 13, 1978

NOTICE

The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment.

1534	4051	5777	6764	7377	8394	8780	9860	13174	14802	16946	17850	18209	19428
2032	5104	5780	6772	7381	8404	9035	10053	13745	15096	17144	17984	18461	19431
3817	5141	5974	6788	7745	8571	9086	11776	13795	15593	17298	18138	18965	19954
3819	5500	6042	6789	7863	8711	9145	12671	13807	16216	17817	18204	18966	
3850	5772	6757	7372	8148	8751	9277	12692	14262	16494	17944	18206	19427	

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

The Metropolis of Tokyo

5¾% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds Due April 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seventy Thousand Dollars ($1,070,000.00) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, Fifteen Year 5¾% Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979 and bearing the following serial numbers have been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on October 15, 1978.

COUPON BONDS

2	1418	3424	4680	6458	8162	10341	12008	14310	15548	16838	18042	18930	20680	22102	
8	1420	3497	4683	6483	8171	10344	12022	14330	15557	16872	18048	18935	20696	22106	
17	1422	3512	4721	6486	8178	10348	12584	14338	15561	16891	18073	18953	20712	22110	
29	1449	3521	4730	6494	8153	10384	12638	14347	15565	16915	18076	19007	20715	22127	
72	1472	3528	4735	6500	8195	10399	12648	14385	15594	16922	18080	19030	20726	22140	
78	1496	3535	4888	6534	8234	10453	12688	14389	15600	16937	18102	19046	20739	22171	
89	1500	3542	4822	6539	8279	10456	12765	14408	15607	16946	18131	19067	20741	22201	
103	1674	3550	4825	6546	8292	10526	12768	14412	15611	17043	18135	19074	20756	22207	
119	1681	3571	4842	6578	8295	10532	12771	14414	15616	17059	18164	19097	20765	22211	
165	1703	3573	4850	6638	8677	10568	12777	14454	15620	17063	18170	19104	20782	22215	
183	1711	3580	4852	6665	8684	10567	12785	14511	15651	17081	18177	19126	20796	22222	
192	1733	3581	4855	6677	8708	10575	12787	14521	15653	17098	18198	19139	20821	22225	
197	1743	3592	4865	6682	8711	10614	12791	14585	15665	17104	18373	19141	20844	22243	
261	1754	3597	4867	6693	8824	10623	12800	14585	15731	17134	18404	19145	20865	22246	
283	1782	3600	4872	6697	8830	10646	12807	14587	15776	17140	18412	19151	20832	22248	
321	1770	3638	4875	6704	8846	10717	12811	14592	15815	17180	18428	19155	20985	22251	
362	1773	3696	4881	6712	8882	10720	12815	14595	16011	17218	18431	19173	20940	22257	
366	1785	3770	4933	6735	8908	10761	12822	14601	16048	17232	18434	19194	20964	22261	
372	1811	3780	4955	6820	9271	10811	12825	14605	16075	17245	18442	19197	21016	22270	
390	1843	3783	4987	6830	9284	10840	12832	14661	16126	17258	18444	19211	21205	22274	
392	1850	3800	5001	6833	9327	10950	12835	14700	16142	17277	18450	19256	21213	22277	
400	1890	3802	5017	6836	9360	10954	12838	14713	16171	17294	18453	19285	21228	22280	
408	1912	3820	5020	6842	9375	10958	12842	14716	16201	17324	18476	19332	21232	22283	
448	1979	3822	5031	6847	9381	10967	12861	14726	16208	17335	18487	19343	21247	22289	
476	1982	3841	5163	6851	9431	10975	12865	14732	16225	17372	18493	19353	21257	22296	
498	2030	3897	5168	6888	9450	10985	12878	14733	16242	17378	18495	19361	21271	22300	
500	2063	3922	5170	6978	9461	10988	12888	14761	16250	17397	18497	19387	21301	22302	
502	2071	3965	5194	6992	9473	10995	12911	14789	16258	17404	18502	19396	21307	22306	
503	2075	3971	5207	7036	9545	10997	12927	14806	16301	17414	18505	19495	21314	22310	
510	2098	3975	5216	7062	9550	11000	12931	14823	16307	17422	18520	19504	21332	22315	
519	2121	4073	5230	7109	9584	11003	12940	14888	16324	17428	18539	19541	21342	22318	
524	2125	4097	5242	7115	9681	11005	12945	14850	16327	17430	18542	19589	21354	22327	
543	2184	4147	5258	7153	9630	11007	12951	14852	16331	17434	18629	19652	21407	22344	
545	2145	4156	5270	7217	9648	11012	12964	14858	16375	17436	18635	19661	21420	22354	
579	2153	4163	5288	7262	9704	11035	12971	14884	16394	17439	18640	19665	21426	22357	
584	2160	4168	5320	7271	9712	11064	12975	14908	16400	17454	18646	19686	21438	22360	
647	2164	4177	5373	7284	9733	11081	12976	14911	16402	17458	18653	19704	21445	22361	
669	2171	4182	5381	7402	9788	11085	12979	14919	16406	17471	18656	19708	21577	22363	
673	2186	4187	5395	7470	9794	11087	12984	14928	16410	17498	18662	19713	21580	22365	
676	2194	4189	5397	7476	9800	11161	12991	14940	16431	17530	18657	19966	21611	22386	
678	2204	4198	5406	7483	9809	11166	12995	14955	16436	17532	18683	19970	21703	22368	
683	2216	4206	5421	7485	9812	11170	13000	14958	16438	17551	18687	19976	21733	22416	
688	2245	4219	5430	7502	9836	11181	13408	14961	16441	17560	18692	19986	21738	22419	
761	2330	4221	5439	7537	9838	11188	13416	15003	16445	17563	18704	19998	21763	22420	
798	2338	4224	5441	7552	9849	11191	13420	15007	16450	17565	18722	20005	21768	22421	
806	2421	4238	5449	7569	9854	11193	13425	15011	16453	17573	18724	20014	21771	22423	
810	2428	4256	5453	7597	9857	11237	13560	15075	16455	17577	18732	20020	21772	22425	
828	2437	4320	5463	7642	9878	11250	13607	15147	16461	17585	18736	20035	21785	22426	
833	2515	4323	5591	7650	9884	11251	13656	15155	16473	17604	18740	20041	21788	22428	
903	2526	4326	5643	7655	9890	11259	13705	15159	16484	17645	18745	20053	21790	22431	
964	2575	4334	5694	7683	9895	11374	13710	15175	16497	17700	18747	20101	21793	22433	
1027	2595	4345	5733	7751	9919	11408	13730	15180	16500	17792	18752	20119	21796	22434	
1043	2645	4356	5740	7796	9921	11462	13731	15229	16505	17802	18758	20140	21808	22436	
1048	2672	4366	5765	7823	9985	11470	13754	15255	16512	17827	18794	20161	21812	22441	
1065	2737	4370	5783	7828	10010	11500	13772	15263	16537	17850	18795	20226	21814	22443	
1097	2832	4388	5797	7843	10017	11520	13775	15275	16550	17878	18811	20235	21828	22444	
1106	2843	4391	6021	7870	10018	11522	13781	15281	16636	17884	18820	20240	21879	22448	
1111	2875	4404	6030	7884	10054	11587	13834	15310	16666	17908	18825	20250	21882	22449	
1121	2899	4478	6036	7906	10068	11594	13875	15325	16693	17926	18827	20257	21901	22487	
1165	2974	4484	6076	7935	10075	11602	13917	15351	16700	17929	18835	20260	21915	22489	
1175	3007	4497	6267	7990	10130	11632	13997	15424	16734	17945	18843	20300	21936	22493	
1194	3011	4503	6278	8012	10137	11645	14055	15427	16737	17950	18858	20310	21941	22494	
1201	3043	4520	6280	8020	10152	11661	14191	15430	16754	17957	18860	20317	21943		
1224	3169	4528	6368	8036	10197	11713	14208	15435	16763	17975	18863	20322	21945		
1235	3233	4550	6372	8040	10191	11731	14211	15441	16767	17980	18866	20428	21950		
1240	3269	4567	6373	8053	10223	11804	14243	15445	16772	17987	18887	20430	21954		
1348	3271	4572	6380	8066	10292	11938	14245	15448	16784	17994	18892	20437	21957		
1361	3324	4594	6403	8071	10303	11949	14251	15470	16787	18005	18894	20441	21980		
1367	3343	4653	6405	8105	10306	11952	14254	15501	16795	18018	18897	20524	21992		
1399	3345	4661	6412	8107	10310	11955	14280	15512	16803	18023	18900	20580	22088		
1400	3361	4663	6417	8113	10312	11981	14284	15520	16807	18029	18910	20648	22091		
1408	3412	4670	6420	8133	10333	11987	14297	15539	16831	18035	18917	20650	22100		

The Bonds called for redemption will become due and payable on October 15, 1978 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds should present and surrender them on October 15, 1978 with the April 15, 1979 and subsequent coupons attached at The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, New York 10005 or at the offices of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. in London, Paris, and Dusseldorf or at the office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Boulevard Royale 2, Luxembourg, Luxembourg. Coupons payable on October 15, 1978 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

Interest on the Bonds so called for redemption will cease to accrue from and after the redemption date, to wit, October 15, 1978.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY
as Fiscal Agent

Dated: September 13, 1978

NOTICE

The following coupon Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment.

104	1225	1768	2011	3843	5313	6890	9269	10295	10839	13784	15234	16207	18322	21273
667	1227	1771	2321	4068	5464	7093	9273	10337	11001	13785	15236	16663	18325	21277
672	1238	1772	2340	4069	5640	7108	9448	10851	11163	13786	15365	16947	18498	22025
680	1244	1774	2844	4070	5641	7548	9801	10864	11236	13788	15423	17239	18957	22101
801	1314	1776	2903	4203	5701	7566	9966	10391	11805	14275	15433	17245	19050	22104
809	1436	1782	3045	4385	5731	7878	9968	10403	11807	14355	15440	17328	19059	22107
1005	1438	1845	3082	4485	6408	8018	10196	10420	11809	14358	15655	17330	19604	22373
1046	1486	1945	3354	4688	6627	8039	10197	10421	11948	14455	15658	17497	20578	22379
1066	1684	1947	3573	4915	6788	8866	10205	10437	11953	15152	15660	17574	21258	22451
1093	1685	1950	3596	4943	6797	8889	10225	10455	11988	15156	15662	17904	21260	
1218	1687	1996	3601	5030	6814	9257	10267	10566	11998	15230	15940	17925	21265	
1220	1714	1997	3702	5150	6819	9267	10293	10589	13747	15283	16200	18111	21270	

MARKET REPORTS

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)

	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1992	97¾	98¼
Austria 8¾ 1990	99½	100¼
Avco 9¼ 1985	100¼	100¾
Barclays 8½ 1983	95½	96¼
Beatrice 7¾ 1983	97¼	97¾
Canadair 8¼ 1983	97½	98
Canada Nat Railway 8¼ 1986	95¾	96¼
CECA 9 1993	99¾	100¼
Charbonnage de France 8¼ 1981	98¼	98¾
Cidcorp 6¾ 1980	95½	96
Chicorp 7 1981	95	95½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	96¼	96¾
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	96¼	96¾
Dow Chemical 8 1986	95½	96
EEC 7¾ 1979	98¼	98¾
EEC 8¼ 1982	98	98½
EIB 8 1984	96¼	96¾
EIB 9¼ 1995	98½	99
Elf-Aquitaine 8½ 1983	95¾	96¼
Eurofima 8½ 1988	96¼	96¾
I.C. Industries 9 1985	99¾	100¼
Itel 9½ 1988	100¼	100¾
I.U. 8¾ 1987	95½	96
MacMillan Bloedel 9¼ 1993	98	98½
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	97¼	97¾
NCB 8 1987	94¼	94¾
National Westminster 9 1986	100	100½
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	99¾	100¼
Newfoundland 9¼ 1990	100½	101
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	97¾	98¼
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1983	96	96½
Norway 7¾ 1983	95½	96
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	95¾	96¼
Occidental 8¾ 1983	97	97½
J. C. Penney 8¼ 1983	96½	97
Quebec Hydro 9½ 1993	100¼	100¾
Renault 8¾ 1981	98½	99
R. J. Reynolds 7¼ 1982	97	97½
Shell 8¼ 1990	95½	96
Tauernautobahn 8½ 1987	97½	98

CANADIAN DOLLARS

	Bid	Offer
Avco 9¾ 1983	97	97½
Ford 8¾ 1984	96½	97
General Motors 9¼ 1988	98¾	99¼
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	98¼	99½
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	98½	99

FLOATING RATE NOTES

	Bid	Offer
Chase Manhattan 9 15/16 1993	97¾	98¼
Intl Westminster 8 1984	99½	100
Midland 9 7/16 1993	98¾	99¼
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	99	99½
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	99¾	99¾

US $ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¼ 1987	83	84½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	117	118
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	103	105½
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	119½	121
Beecham 6¾ 1992	117	118
Boots 6¾ 1993	101½	102½
Borden 5 1992	99	100½
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73	75½
Carnation 5 1988	78½	80
Dart 4¾ 1987	85	86½
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	89	90½
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	87½	85
Firestone 5 1988	77¾	79
Ford 5 1988	84½	86
General Electric 4¼ 1987	87½	89
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77	78½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	89	90½
Harris 5 1992	182	184
Honeywell 6 1986	87	88½
ICI 6¾ 1992	96¼	97¾
INA 6 1997	98½	100
Inchcape 6¾ 1993	113½	115
ITT 4½ 1987	80	81½
Jusco 6 1992	131½	133½
Komatsu 7¼ 1990	141	142
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	167	169
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	104	105½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	130½	124
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	77	78½
Revlon 4¾ 1987	141	143½
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	87½	89
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1987	98½	100
Squibb 4¾ 1987	85½	85
Texaco 4¾ 1988	77½	79
Texas Int Airlines 7½ 1993	104½	105½
Toshiba 6½ 1992	135½	136½
Tyco 8½ 1988	108½	109½
Union Carbide 4¾ 1983	90½	92
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	82	83½
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	77½	79
Xerox 5 1988	77½	79

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

Soviet grain crop 'excellent'

Moscow, Sep 12.—The Soviet Union, aiming for a grain crop of 220m tonnes this year, is reporting an "excellent" harvest in most areas of the country. Frequent rains have significantly complicated reaping and threshing and could affect grain quality, but no further details of the weather problem or any hint of the likely size of the crop, have been given.

Western experts said the rain could push up the reported weight of the crop, because of added moisture, and lead to spoilage as a result of inadequate drying facilities.

The last progress report issued by the Soviet Central Statistical Board, covering the period up to September 4, said 74 per cent of the harvest was already in. Of that figure, which represented grain from 93.9m hectares, 84 per cent had been threshed.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 7¾%.

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £738-38.50 a metric ton; three months, £755.50-56.00. Sales, 11,500. Cash cathodes, £728-730; three months, £746-747. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £736-36.50; three months, £752-755. Settlement, £736.50. Sales, 18,000 tons. Cash cathodes, £726-26.50; three months, £743.50-44.00. Settlement, £726.50. Sales, 400 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 283.0p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 549.9); three months, 289.9p (559.5c); six months, 297.5p (570.5c); one year, 313.9p (594.7c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 284-84.2p; three months, 291-91.2p. Sales, 46 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 283.3-83.4p; three months, 290.2-90.4p. Settlement, 283.4p. Sales, 35 lots.

TIN hit new highs with standard cash putting on £155 and three months gaining £65.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,280-7,300 a metric ton; three months, £7,065-7,070. Sales, 600 tons. High grade, cash, £7,280-7,300; three months, £7,085-7,100. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,170-80; three months, £7,000-7,005. Settlement, £7,180. Sales, 1,050 tons. High grade, cash, £7,175-90; three months, £7,020-35. Settlement, £7,190. Sales, 5 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,861 a picul.

LEAD: Cash gained £5.25 and three months put on £5.125.—Afternoon.—Cash, £352.50-53.00 per metric ton; three months, £367-58. Sales, 1,900 tons. Morning.—Cash, £352.50-53.00; three months, £357-358. Settlement, £353. Sales, 3,900 tons.

ZINC: Cash gained £6.50 and three months put on £7.75.—Afternoon.—Cash, £323-23.50 a metric ton; three months, £333-33.50. Sales, 2,950 tons. Morning.—Cash, £317-318; three months, £327-27.60. Settlement, £318. Sales, 850 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £133.30 ($263) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was easier (pence per kilo).—Oct, 58.90-59.60; Nov, 60-60.40; Oct-Dec, 60.10-60.30; Jan-March, 62.55-62.65; April-June, 64.55-64.65; July-Sept, 66.30-66.55; Oct-Dec, 67.85-67.95; Jan-March, 69.55-69.60; April-June, 71.30-71.40. Sales, 377 lots at 16 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quiet.—Spot, 59-60. Cifs, Oct, 59.80-60.25; Nov, 60.40-60.75.

COFFEE: Robustas were firm; arabicas were dull.—

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Sept, 1,610-15; Nov, 1,535-34; Jan, 1,450-53; March, 1,376-80; May, 1,331-40; July, 1,305-16; Sept, 1,280-90. Sales, 3,828 lots including 37 options.

ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.

COCOA was very steady (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 2,040-40.50; Dec, 2,031-35; March, 2,021-22; May, 2,017-18; July, 1,995-2,000; Sept, 1,970-80; Dec, 1,935-45. Sales: 4,665 lots including 40 options. ICCO prices: daily 170.77c; 15-day average, 158.41c; 22-day average, 156.77c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £2 lower at £103; the "whites" price was £1 lower at £110. Futures were quiet (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 104.85-04.90; Dec, 106.80-06.90; March, 112.95-13.00; May, 115.90-16.00; Aug, 119.75-19.90; Oct, 122.25-23.25; Dec, 126.75-27.00. Sales: 3,513 lots. ISA prices; 8.28c; 15-day average, 7.50c.

SOYABEAN MEAL was barely steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 113.80-14.30; Dec, 116.80-16.90; Feb, 117.70-17.90; April, 118.30-19.50; June, 120.10-21.00; Aug, 120-22; Oct, 120-23. Sales, 57 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct, 229.0 seller, buyer unquoted; Dec, 232-36; March, 234-37; May, 235-38; July, 236-39; Oct, 236-40; Dec, 238-41; March, 238-41. Sales: nil. New Zealand cross-breds (quiet): Dec, 181-84; March, 184.5-85.5; May, 185-88; July, 185-88; Oct, 185-87; Dec, 185-87; March, 185-88. Sales: nil.

JUTE was steadier. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $499 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, $483.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Sept £92 Tilbury seller. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept, £81.50; Oct, £82; Nov, £83.50 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter No 2 13½ per cent: Sept, £81.50; Oct, £82; Nov, £83 trans-shipment east coast sellers. EEC milling: Sept, £97.50; Oct, £98.50 east coast quoted.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Sept, £100.60; Oct, £101 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Sept-Oct, £58.50 Glasgow seller. South African yellow: Sept-Oct, £59 Glasgow sellers.

BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin.—BARLEY was quiet: Sept, £78.25; Nov, £80.10; Jan, £82.75; March, £85.15; May, £87.60. Sales: 165 lots. WHEAT was quiet: Sept, £85.60; Nov, £87.30; Jan, £90.20; March, £92.60; May, £95.15. Sales: 87 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
NE England	£86	£80.40	£72.70
Berks, Oxon	£84	£79.60	£73

EGGS (The London Egg Exchange).—In home-produced the good demand of last week continues at higher price levels especially for 3's and 4's. Home-produced market prices (in £ per 120, based on trading packer/first-hand):

White	Wed/Thur/Fri	Mon/Tues
1's	4.00 to 4.40	4.00 to 4.40
2's	3.50 to 4.20	3.65 to 4.20
3's	3.00 to 3.50	3.10 to 3.30
4's	2.80 to 3.00	2.95 to 3.10
5's	2.30 to 2.40	2.50 to 2.40
6's	1.90 to 2.10	2.00 to 2.10
7's	1.40 to 1.60	1.40 to 1.60

Brown		
1's	4.80 to 5.10	5.00 to 5.30
2's	4.40 to 4.60	4.50 to 4.80
3's	3.40 to 3.60	3.50 to 3.70
4's	3.00 to 3.10	3.00 to 3.20

All prices quoted are for bulk delivery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether delivered or not.

TEA.—There was a strong and general demand for the 51,037 packages on offer at the weekly auction. Prices for best liquoring African teas were fully firm with selected lines, including many brokens, several pence dearer. Colouory mediums also gained 2p to 5p per kilo, but plainer types provided the feature of the sale. Most clean teas in this section were 4p to 8p higher by the close. There was a much stronger and more general demand for Sri Lanka tea. All brighter liquoring teas with a reasonable leaf advanced 5p to 8p per kilo. Poor leafed plain sorts were difficult to sell towards the close. Dusts were generally 5p to 10p per kilo dearer. There was some irregularity for the south Indian tea on offer but several lots improved by 5p per kilo.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on Sept 12.—GB: Cattle, 68.35p per kgl w (–1.45). UK: Sheep, 131.8p per kg est dcw (+5.6). GB: Pigs, 65.8p per kglw (+1.7). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 0.2 per cent, average price 67.46p (–1.59). Sheep numbers down 14.5 per cent, average price 142.1p (+3.7). Pig numbers up 1.3 per cent, average price 66.0p (+1.9). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 9.4 per cent, average price 70.74p (–1.25). Sheep numbers up 33.9 per cent, average price 131.9p (+5.0). Pig numbers up 13.6 per cent, average price 64.5p (no change).

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (10)	15
Bramall C.D. 25p Ord (75)	93
Camden 12¾% Red 1985 (£100d)	£30¼
Cartiers Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	84+3
Exch 12% 1999-02 (£98g)	£54¼
Hunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	91+1
Jones (Ernest) 10p Ord (115)	137+3
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	36

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Aaronson Bros (66‡)	Oct 27	5 prem
B.T.R. (285c)	Oct 27	81½ prem
Barlow Rand (R390†)	..	35 prem
Brit Print (44‡)	..	10 prem+1½
Chubb (118‡)	Nov 11	19 prem
C F Des Petroles (£110‡)	..	30 prem
Dorada (65‡)	Oct 13	13½ prem+1½
Hill and Smith (75‡)	..	1 prem-3
Initial Services (74‡)	Oct 27	12½ prem
Ratners (40‡)	..	40 prem+2
Ricardo Eng (200‡)	..	94 prem+4

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 12.—Prices closed mostly lower on the New York Stock Exchange today but finished above their lowest levels of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.30 points to 906.44. It was off more than five points early on.

About 690 issues gained with some 770 lower. Volume was 34,460,000 shares, compared with 39,670,000 shares Monday.

Analysts attributed the decline to a slight weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange trading and to disappointment that what appeared to be a building rally on Friday soon lost momentum today.

They added that there was little news to account for the market's partial recovery late in the day. But brokers reported some continuing interest in the announcement late last week of a decline in prices of consumer goods—the first drop in wholesale price in two years.

Pan American World Airways was active and off ⅝ to 10.

Texas International Airlines said today it will continue to pursue its application with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to acquire control of National Airlines. Pan Am and National have reached a tentative merger agreement.

National Airlines stock was active and up ⅛ to 37½. Texas International was unchanged at 15¾.

Coffee soars 6.75c

New York, Sept 12. COFFEE futures in "C" contract soared 6.75 cents in spot September with the nearbys locked limit up. Final pools totalled 92 in near December and 62 March with other contracts bid at the limit. Sept, 163.25/30c; Dec, 150.13c bid; March, 140.40c bid; May, 135.75c bid; July, 133.25c bid; Sept, 132.00c bid; Dec, 129.00c bid.

COCOA futures closed 2.90 to 3.65 cents up.—Sept, 174.50c; Dec, 172.20c; March, 169.50c; May, 166.20c; July, 163.55c; Sept, 161.05c; Dec, 157.65c.

SUGAR futures in No. 11 contract were: Oct, 7.89-91c; Jan, 8.45c; March, 8.55-56c; May, 8.72-76c; July, 8.94c; Sept, 9.16c; Oct, 9.25c; Jan, unquoted.

COTTON futures were: Oct, 62.65-70c; Dec, 64.95-5.00c; March, 67.15c; May, 68.30-25c; July, 68.55-37c; Oct, 66.55-70c; Dec, 65.70-75c.

SILVER futures closed 2.50 cents net higher on scattered buying following steadier gold futures. Sept, 547.50c; Oct, 549.90c; Nov, 555.90c; Dec, 557.90c; Jan, 561.70c; March, 569.90c; May, 578.80c; July, 587.30c; Sept, 596.20c; Dec, 609.10c; Jan, 614.60c; March, 624.00c; May, 633.50c; July, 643.00c. Handy and Harman $5.485 (previous $5.470). Handy and Harman of Canada, Can$6.386 (previous Can $6.384).

GOLD prices gained slightly in quiet trading. Near the close the spot gold price for London delivery climbed to $2.15-75 from $306.25-75 Monday. NY COMEX.—Sept, $207.30; Oct, $208.40; Nov, $209.90; Dec, $211.50; Feb, $214.70; April, $218.00; June, $221.40; Aug, $224.80; Oct, $228.30; Dec, $231.80; Feb, $235.30; April, $238.80; June, $242.40. CHICAGO IMM, Sept, $207.50; Dec, $211.40-211.30; March, $216.30-216.40; June, $221.40; Sept, $226.50; Dec, $231.50; March, $237.00; June, $242.50.

COPPER futures closed barely steady between 15 and 35 points down.—Sept, 63.55c; Oct, 63.85c; Nov, 64.45c; Dec, 65.05c; Jan, 65.50c; March, 66.50c; May, 67.30c; July, 68.15c; Sept, 68.90c; Dec, 69.95c; Jan, 70.25c; March, 70.90c; May, 71.55c; July, 72.20c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Futures were: SOYABEANS.—Sept, 651c; Nov, 651-49c; Jan, 656½-57c; March, 665¼-64c; May, 666½-66c; July, 66¼c; Aug, 661c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Sept, 26.50c; Oct, 25.25-20c; Dec, 24.45-40c; Jan, 24.15c; March, 23.95-90c; May, 23.75-80c; July, 23.55c; Aug, 23.65c.

SOYABEAN MEAL.—Sept, $170.20-0.40; Oct, $170.30-0.60; Dec, $173.30-3.00; Jan, $174.20-4.10; March, $175.50; May, $177.00-6.10; July, $177.20; Aug, $177.20.

CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT. Sept, 332½c; Dec, 331½-¾c; March, 330½-30c; May, 326½c; July, 316c; Sept, 319c nominal. CORN. Sept, 218½-½c; Dec, 224½-½c; March, 233½-¾c; May, 239½c; July, 242½c; Sept, 243½c. OATS. Sept, 132½c bid; Dec, 143-42½c; March, 149½c; May, 151½-½c; July, 152c nominal.

	Sept 12	Sept 11
Allied Chem	38¾	39
Allied Stores	27¾	27¾
Allied Supermkt	2¾	2¾
Allis Chalmers	38	38
Alcoa	47	47¼
Amax Inc	50½	50½
Amerada Hess	31½	31¾
Am Airlines	18	18¼
Am Brands	52¼	52¾
Am Broadcast	62½	62
Am Can	41½	41½
Am Cyanamid	31	31½
Am Elec Power	23½	23¾
Am Home	31¾	31¾
Am Motors	6¾	6¾
Am Nat Res	45	45¾
Am Standard	50¾	51¼
Am Telephone	62¼	62¾
AMF Inc	19½	19¾
Armco Steel	32¾	32¾
Asarco	15¾	15¾
Ashland Oil	40¾	40¾
Atlantic Richfield	55¾	54¾
Avco	33	34
Avon Products	60¼	60½
Babcock & Wcox	59¾	59¾
Bankers Tst NY	37¾	37¾
Bank of America	28¾	29¼
Bank of NY	35½	35½
Beatrice Foods	27¾	27¾
Bell & Howell	22	22
Bendix	42	42¼
Bethlehem Steel	25	25
Boeing	70¾	71¾
Boise Cascade	32¾	32¾
Borden	30¾	30¾
Borg Warner	33¾	33¾
Bristol Myers	36¾	37
BP	17¾	17¾
Burlington Ind	21¾	21¾
Burlington Nthn	45¾	46¾
Burroughs	84¾	84½
Campbell Soup	37¾	37¾
Canadian Pacific	21¾	21¾
Caterpillar	64¾	64¾
Celanese	43¾	43¾
Central Soya	15¾	15¾
Charter NY	33¾	33¾
Chase Manhat	34¾	35¾
Chem Bank NY	41¾	41¾
Chesapeake Ohio	30	30
Chrysler	12	12
Citicorp	27¾	27¾
Cities Service	52¾	53¾
Clark Equip	35¾	38½
Coca Cola	46¾	46¾
Colgate	21¾	21¾
CBS	61½	61
Columbia Gas	29	28¾
Combustion Eng	42¾	42¾
Comwlth Edison	27	27¾
Cons Edison	23¾	23¾
Cons Foods	25¾	25¾
Cons Power	23¾	23¾
Continental Grp	32¾	32¾
Continental Oil	30¾	29¾
Control Data	44¾	44¾
Corning Glass	64¾	64¾
CPC Intnl	54¾	54¾
Crane	38¾	36½
Crocker Int	29¾	29½
Crown Zeller	36¾	37
Dart Ind	47¾	47¾
Deere	35¾	35¾
Del Monte	39	38¾
Delta Air	57¾	57¾
Detroit Edison	16½	16½
Disney	45¾	45¾
Dow Chemical	30¾	30¾
Dresser Ind	46¾	46¾
Duke Power	20	20¾
Du Pont	129¾	130
Eastern Air	14¾	14½
Eastman Kodak	64¾	64¾
Eaton Corp	40¾	40½
El Paso Nat Gas	17½	17½
Equitable Life	21¾	20¾
Esmark	29¾	29¾
Evans P. D.	23¾	23¾
Exxon Corp	52¾	51¾
Fed Dept Stores	37¾	37¾
Firestone	13	12¾
Fst Chicago	24¾	24¾
Fst Nat Boston	31¾	32¾

	Sept 12	Sept 11
Fst Penn Corp	16¾	16½
Ford	46	46¾
GAF Corp	14¾	14¾
Gamble Skogmo	37	37½
Gen Dynamics	89¾	91¾
Gen Electric	54¾	55
Gen Foods	34¾	34½
Gen Mills	31¾	31½
Gen Motors	65¾	65¾
Gen Pub Util NY	18½	18¾
Gen Tel Elec	30¾	30¾
Gen Tire	31¾	31¾
Genesco	6¾	6½
Georgia Pacific	31¾	31½
Getty Oil	41¾	41¾
Gillette	32	32¾
Goodrich	20¾	21
Goodyear	17¾	17¾
Gould Inc	33¾	33¾
Grace	29¾	28½
Gt Atlic & Pacific	7¾	7¾
Greyhound	14¾	14¾
Grumman Corp	20¾	20¾
Gulf Oil	25¾	25¾
Gulf & West	15½	15½
Heinz H. J.	43¾	43¾
Hercules	17¾	17½
Honeywell	72	71¾
IC Inds	31¾	31¾
Ingersoll	61¾	61¾
Inland Steel	37¾	37¾
IBM	300¾	300
Int Harvester	43¾	43¾
INCO	17½	17½
Int Paper	48¾	48¾
Int Tel Tel	32¾	32¾
Jewel Co	24¾	24¾
Jim Walter	33¾	33¾
Johns-Manville	32¾	32¾
Johnson & John	88¾	88¾
Kaiser Alumin	35¾	35¾
Kennecott	23¾	23¾
Kerr McGee	52¾	53¾
Kimberly Clark	49¾	49¾
Kraftco Corp	49	48¾
K Mart	29	28¾
Kroger	33¾	34¾
Liggett Group	36¾	36
L.T.V. Corp	11¾	11¾
Litton	28¾	28¾
Lockheed	34¾	34¾
Lucky Stores	17¾	17¾
Manuf Hanover	40¾	40
Mapco	35¾	36¾
Marathon Oil	52¾	52
Marine Midland	17	17
Martin Marietta	34½	34¾
McDonnell	35½	35½
Mead	33½	32
Memorex	57¾	57¾
Merck	65	65¾
Minnesota Mng	64¾	64¾
Mobil Oil	71½	71½
Monsanto	58¾	58¾
Morgan J. P.	50¾	50¾
Motorola	49¾	49¾
NCR Corp	66¾	66¾
NL Industries	23¾	23¾
Nabisco	28¾	28¾
Nat Distillers	21¾	21¾
Nat Steel	32½	33
Norfolk West	27	26¾
NW Bancorp	24¾	24¾
Norton Simon	20½	20¾
Occidental Pet	20¾	20¾
Ogden	23	23¾
Olin Corp	18¾	18½
Owens-Illinois	23¾	23¾
Pacific Gas Elec	24¾	24¾
Pan Am	10	10¾
Penney J. C.	39¾	39¾
Pennzoil	33	32¾
Pepsico	31¾	32
Pet Inc	54¾	54¾
Pfizer	38¾	38½
Phelps Dodge	24	24¾
Philip Morris	75¾	76
Phillips Petrol	35	34¾
Polaroid	58¾	58¾
PPG Ind	31¾	30¾
Proctor Gamble	92¾	92¾
Pub Ser El & Gas	23¾	23¾
Pullman	46¾	45¾
Rapid American	16¾	16¾

	Sept 12	Sept 11
Raytheon	53	55¾
RCA Corp	32¾	33¾
Republic Steel	26¾	25¾
Reynolds Ind	63¾	62¾
Reynolds Metal	35½	34¾
Rockwell Int	35¾	35¾
Royal Dutch	63¾	63¾
Safeways	45¾	45¾
St Regis Paper	34¾	34¾
Santa Fe Ind	37¾	36¾
SCM	20¾	20¾
Schlumberger	92	91¾
Scott Paper	17¾	17½
Seaboard Coast	35½	35¾
Seagram	26¾	26¾
Sears Roebuck	24	23½
Shell Oil	34¾	34¾
Shell Trans	45½	45¾
Signal Co	59¾	58½
Singer	18¾	18¾
Sony	7¾	7¾
Sth Cal Edison	26¾	26¾
Southern Pacific	32¾	31¾
Southern Rly	56¾	56¾
Sperry Rand	47¾	47¾
Std Brands	29	28¾
Std Oil Califnia	47½	47¾
Std Oil Indiana	53¾	53
Std Oil Ohio	39¾	38¾
Sterling Drug	18¾	18¾
Stevens J. P.	17¾	18¾
Stude Worth	65¾	65
Sunbeam Corp	22¾	22½
Sun Comp	46¾	46¾
Teledyne	114¾	113¾
Tenneco	32¾	31
Texaco	24¾	24¾
Texas East Corp	40¾	40½
Texas Inst	90¾	90¾
Texas Utilities	20¾	21½
Textron	30¾	30¾
TWA	29	29¾
Travelers Corp	40¾	39¾
TRW Inc	41	41¾
UAL Inc	43¾	43
Unilever Ltd	45¾	43
Unilever NV	59¾	59¾
Union Bancorp	27½	27¾
Union Carbide	41¾	41¾
Union Oil Calif	52¾	52½
Un Pacific Corp	53¾	54½
Uniroyal	8	8
United Brands	14¾	15¾
US Industries	9½	9½
US Steel	27¾	27½
Utd Technol	48¾	48¾
Wachovia	19¾	19½
Warner Comm	55	56
Warner Lambert	29¾	29¾
Wells Fargo	32¾	32¾
West'n Bancorp	43½	43½
Westnghse Elec	22¾	23
Weyerhauser	31	30¾
Whirlpool	22¾	22½
White Motor	11½	11¾
Woolworth	22¾	22½
Xerox Corp	60	61¼
Zenith	18	18¾

Canadian Prices

	Sept 12	Sept 11
Abitibi	17¾	18¾
Alcan Alumin	38¾	39
Algoma Steel	24¾	24½
Bell Telephone	60½	60¾
Cominco	30¾	30¾
Cons Bathurst	35¾	35
Falconbridge	26¾	26¾
Gulf Oil	34	34½
Hawker/Sid Can	8.87	8.87
Hudson Bay Min	20¾	20¾
Hudson Bay Oil	44¾	44¾
Imasco	37	37
Imperial Oil	23¾	23¾
Int Pipe	17½	17¾
Mass.-Fergsn	13	13¾
Royal Trust	19	19
Seagram	30¾	30¾
Steel Co	26¾	26¾
Talcorp	10¾	10¾
Thomson N 'A'	15	15
Walker Hiram	38¾	38¾
WCT	12¾	12¾

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9455 (1.9432); three months, 1.9315 (1.9307); Canadian dollar, 86.01 (85.97).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 382.15. The futures index was 381.09.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 906.44 (907.74); transportation, 260.08 (260.62); utilities, 107.58 (107.75); 65 stocks, 314.36 (314.88). New York Stock Exchange index, 66.38 (66.38); industrials, 66.43 (66.41); transportation, 53.56 (53.67); utilities, 40.26 (40.24); financial, 65.34 (65.32).

Foreign Exchange

The dollar stayed on offer throughout the session yesterday relinquishing 25 points to the pound at $1.9455 compared with $1.9430 overnight. The effective exchange index also made headway at 62.6 against 62.5 on Monday.

Dealers said there were no new factors affecting the market. Few operators were in the market supporting the dollar.

In terms of the Deutschmark the dollar slipped to 1.9950 (2.0005). It was lower also against the Swiss franc 1.6175 (1.6250), and the yen at 191.40 (191.90).

Gold gained $1.25 an ounce to close in London at $208.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) 12September	Market rates (close) 12September
New York	$1.9405-9470	$1.9430-9460
Montreal	$2.2535-2840	$2.2620-2630
Amsterdam	4.19¾-22¾fl	4.20¾-21¼fl
Brussels	60.95-61.15f	61.00-10f
Copenhagen	10.64½-70k	10.67¼-68¼k
Frankfurt	3.87½-89¾m	3.87½-88¾m
Lisbon	88.25-89.25e	88.75-89.25e
Madrid	144.00-50p	144.35-45p
Milan	1619-28lr	1623½-24½lr
Oslo	10.21-28k	10.21¾-22¾k
Paris	8.48-51½f	8.50-51f
Stockholm	8.64-68k	8.65½-66½k
Tokyo	369-75y	373-74y
Vienna	27.95-28.15sch	28.00-10sch
Zurich	3.12¾-16f	3.14½-15¼f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.1 at 62.6.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.37-.47c prem	1.42-1.32c prem
Montreal	.50-.60c prem	1.50-1.40c prem
Amsterdam	3-2c prem	7-6c prem
Brussels	25-15c prem	70-60c prem
Copenhagen	¼-2¾ore disc	1¾-3¾ore disc
Frankfurt	3¼-2¾pf prem	8¾-7¾pf prem
Lisbon	60-160c disc	190-450c disc
Madrid	120-220c disc	430-530c disc
Milan	3-1lr prem	2-4lr disc
Oslo	2½-½ore prem	4-2ore prem
Paris	3½-2½c prem	7½-6½c prem
Stockholm	3¼-1¾ore prem	9-7ore prem
Vienna	20-10gro prem	42-32gro prem
Zurich	3½-2¾c prem	9¼-8¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8596-99.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 8¼-8½; seven days, 8¼-8½; one month, 8½-8¾; three months, 8¾-9; six months, 9¼-9¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $207.35 (an ounce); pm, $208. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $214-216 (£110-111); resident, $215½-217½ (£110½-111½). Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57-59 (£29¼-30¼); resident, $59-61 (£30-33).

Discount market

In quiet conditions, the supply of fresh funds was not quite up to the market's needs yesterday and the Bank of England gave small-scale help by direct purchases of Treasury bills from the houses.

Throughout the morning, rates held around 8½ per cent. They came off a little to 8¼ per cent and then 8 per cent and touched 7½ per cent at one stage, but then firmed to the 8 per cent at which houses mostly ruled off for the day.

There was little of significance in the underlying factors. Bank balances, for once, were almost spot on their target levels, and not slightly below as had been expected overnight. This left a small figure for the Treasury bill take-up and a modest increase in note circulation as the only adverse items. But they slightly outweighed the very small excess of Exchequer disbursements over revenue receipts.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 8¾ Low 7½
Week Fixed: 9½

Treasury Bills (Dis %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	8⁹⁄₁₆	2 months	8⁹⁄₁₆
3 months	8⅝	3 months	8¹¹⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Dis %) / Trades (Dis %)

2 months	9½-9	3 months	9¾
3 months	9⅛-9¼	4 months	9¾
4 months	9⅛-9⅛	6 months	10
6 months	9⅜-9⅛		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	9¼-9¼	7 months	9¾-9¼
2 months	9½-9¼	8 months	9¾-9¼
3 months	9¾-9¼	9 months	10-9½
4 months	9¾-9¼	10 months	10-9½
5 months	9¾-9¼	11 months	10-9½
6 months	9¾-9¼	12 months	10¼-9¾

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅛-9⅞	6 months	9¾-9¼
3 months	9⅛-9⅞	12 months	9¾-9¼

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	8¾	3 months	9¼
7 days	8¾	6 months	9⅝
1 month	9	1 year	9⅝

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 8½-8¾ Close 8

1 week	9-8¾	6 months	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆
1 month	9-8¾	9 months	9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆
3 months	9⅜-9¼	12 months	9¹⁵⁄₁₆-9¹³⁄₁₆

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 9½ 6 months 9¾

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
70	29	Airsprung Ord	70	+3	5.5	7.8	9.2
203	106	Airsprung 18½% ULS	195	+7	18.5	9.4	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42xd	−3	3.6	8.5	7.6
180	105	Bardon Hill	180	—	12.0	6.7	9.8
142	51	Deborah Ord	142	+2	5.6	3.9	8.8
239	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	239	—	17.5	7.3	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	129	—	12.4	9.6	5.1
153	135	George Blair	151	+1	15.0	9.9	5.6
58	36	Jackson Group	55	+1	5.0	9.0	6.5
116	55	James Burrough	115	—	6.5	5.7	10.6
340	188	Robert Jenkins	310	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
24	9	Twinlock Ord	22	+2	—	—	19.6
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	77	—	12.0	15.6	—
83	54	Unilock Holdings	80	—	7.4	9.3	8.6
120	67	Walter Alexander	118	—	7.2	6.1	7.3

RELIANCE KNITWEAR GROUP

Year ended 30th April	1978 £	1977 £
Group Turnover	14,935,883	11,675,181
Profit before tax	825,656	781,337
Exceptional Tax Credit less Taxation for year	(232,220)	86,787
Net Profit after Tax Credit	1,057,876	694,550
Extraordinary Item	404,691	—
Profit after extraordinary item	653,185	694,550
Earnings per share before Tax Credit	12.19p	11.85p

★ Maximum dividend to be paid: final 1.81p net making 3.21p net per share for year (2.875p).

★ Net assets per share increased from 47.9p to 56.2p after extraordinary costs of £404,691 arising from the closure of the two loss-making subsidiaries.

★ Present order books are good and Group is diversifying into sports and leisure activities.

Copies of full accounts available from The Secretary, Reliance Knitwear Group Limited, Hare Street Mills, Hare Street, Halifax, West Yorkshire, HX1 4DL.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
36.8	24.2	Abbey Capital	36.8	39.1	4.00
49.5	35.7	Abbey General	48.5	52.7	3.94
43.4	29.8	Do Income	43.4	46.2	5.50
40.7	27.6	Do Invest	39.1	41.6	4.07
72.8	50.7	Equitas Prog	72.8	76.8	3.71
		Albert Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Hse, Chiswell St, E.C.1			
80.6	57.4	Albert Trust (3)	71.8	82.7	3.31
72.9	47.9	Do Inc (3)	71.9	77.3	6.67
		Allied Hambro Group. Hambro Hse, Hutton, Essex. 01-588 2851			
78.9	53.8	Allied Capital	78.4	83.9	4.65
71.9	50.8	Do 1st	71.3	76.3	5.31
69.3	48.5	Brit Inds	68.7	73.5	5.09
40.7	27.8	Growth & Inc	40.7	43.6	4.87
37.5	24.0	Elec & Ind Dev	37.5	40.1	4.41
44.9	32.4	Met Min & Cmdty	44.9	48.0	4.77
71.5	45.4	High Income	70.0	74.9	6.47
41.8	29.1	Equity Income	41.8	44.7	6.71
28.9	22.4	International	28.9	30.9	2.20
75.3	44.0	High Yield Fnd	75.3	80.5	7.29
115.3	75.1	Hambro Fnd	115.3	123.3	4.65
101.8	52.4	Do Recovery	101.8	108.9	4.35
40.6	17.3	Do Smaller	40.6	43.4	4.36
131.9	89.7	Do Accum	131.9	141.2	4.08
50.0	24.3	2nd Smaller	49.3	52.8	4.50
60.1	45.5	Secs of America	59.9	64.1	1.79
51.6	31.0	Pacific Fnd	51.2	54.8	1.82
62.9	45.9	Overseas Fnd	62.7	67.1	4.42
249.9	128.3	Exempt Smaller	249.9	263.1	4.56
		[illegible]			

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

* Ex dividend. * Not available to the public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Cash value for £100 premium. [illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الإصل

HINE connoisseurs' cognac

Stock Exchange Prices

Wage fears ignored

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 4. Dealings End, Sept 15. § Contango Day, Sept 18. Settlement Day, Sept 26

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

DOUGLAS
CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS
BIRMINGHAM · CARDIFF · EDINBURGH · GLASGOW
LONDON · STOCKTON-ON-TEES · SWANSEA · WIGAN

BRITISH FUNDS

[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

[illegible]

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

[illegible]

FOREIGN STOCKS

[illegible]

DOLLAR STOCKS

[illegible]

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

[illegible]

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	110	-1	9.3	8.5	7.8
42	25	AC Cars	40	..	1.4	3.6	8.4
158	35½	AOD Research	158	+2	5.2	3.3	18.9
256	134	APV Hldgs	258	..	8.7	3.4	9.4
79¾	43¾	Aaronson Bros	71	..	5.3	7.5	7.2
136	62	Acrow	136	+2	3.8	2.8	12.7
105	52	Do A	104	+1	3.8	3.7	9.7

[illegible]

C—E

[illegible]

F—H

[illegible]

I—L

[illegible]

M—N

[illegible]

O—S

[illegible]

T—Z

[illegible]

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

[illegible]

INSURANCE

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

SHIPPING

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	218	Brit & Comm	290	+8	14.1	4.9	8.5
177	34	Fisher J.	177	+2	2.3	1.3	8.7
255	207	Furness Withy	240	+1	2.6	1.0	6.7
305	100	Hunting Gibson	105	..	..	..	..
41½	24¾	Jacobs J. I.	37½	+½	2.8	7.5	13.3
270	205	Manch Liners	220	..	7.7	3.5	20.1
179	104	Ocean Trans	121	+1	12.6	10.4	4.1
173	83	P & O 'Dfd'	91	+2	9.9	10.9	5.1

MINES

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
726	370	Anglo Am Coal	725	+20
376	195	Anglo Am Corp	363	+13

[illegible]

OIL

[illegible]

PROPERTY

[illegible]

RUBBER

[illegible]

TEA

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 12.09.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1969):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	229.44	5.85	11.27	228.12
Largest Coys.	234.06	5.78	10.70	232.71
Smaller Coys.	214.52	6.98	13.10	213.31
Capital Goods	275.15	6.49	13.83	273.45
Consumer Goods	236.90	6.51	10.77	234.28
Store Shares	203.47	5.55	7.37	201.98
Largest financial shares	235.31	5.85	—	234.48
Largest financial and industrial shares	234.39	5.78	—	233.04
Commodity shares	310.86	4.73	11.80	308.58
Gold Mining shares	354.06	3.53	15.25	345.07
Industrial debenture stocks	94.60	6.29*	—	94.60
Industrial preference stocks	98.04	12.41*	—	98.03
3½% War Loan	31½	11.43*	—	31½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	229.44 (12.09.78)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	229.44 (12.09.78)	184.85 (02.03.78)
1977	222.98 (14.09.77)	151.29 (12.01.77)
1976	171.83 (05.05.76)	115.83 (27.10.76)
1975	156.93 (19.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	189.33 (12.01.73)	128.69 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.



–Stepping Stones–Non-Secretarial–Secretarial & General–Tempting Times–

NON-SECRETARIAL

Slowly Working your Way to the Bottom??

Stuck in a job with no prospects, no chances to expand yourself?

Why not change all that by becoming a telephone Sales Receptionist with The Times Classified Dept. We need lively, outgoing, young people (18-25) who have enough ambition and determination to make a career in selling.

You will start as a tele-sales receptionist, dealing with private advertisers who want to sell their cars, houses, antiques, etc., and advise them on the benefits of classified advertising.

Promotion is made on merit—if you have the gumption and ability we will help you to progress on to Canvassing, where you would handle companies with business investments, *mail order, recruitment* or property. But it need not stop there.

As a new Receptionist you can earn including bonus, £68 p.w. and will get 4 weeks' 3 days' hols. after 6 months, 5 weeks after a year. You will work in modern offices in W.C.1, as part of a happy hard working team. No experience is needed as we'll give you comprehensive training from the day you start.

Start working your way to the TOP.

Phone Angela Grindley now on 01-837 1234 ext. 7164
or write to The Times Newspapers,
New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

BUYING ASSISTANT

We require a pleasant, adaptable person aged 19-30 *to assist one of our Buyers at our Putney Bridge* merchandising offices. 'A' level education and some commercial experience desirable. The person appointed will be closely involved in many aspects of buying and marketing.

We offer very pleasant surroundings, excellent salary, 4 weeks holiday, subsidised staff restaurant, staff discount, bonus and a personal time plan.

PLEASE APPLY TO MISS D. RAINEY, THE BOOTS COMPANY LTD, TRENT HOUSE, 69/79 FULHAM HIGH STREET, SW6. TELEPHONE 01-731 1313.

ADMINISTRATOR

Required for our AWARDS SECTION

THE COMPANY: BRITISH SAFETY COUNCIL—the largest organisation in Europe concerned with industrial safety.

THE PERSON: Alert, well-spoken presentable person with good education and office background. Probably mid-20s, unflappable and able to deal with people at all levels—from the *factory floor to government officials*. A good typist with a confident telephone manner.

THE JOB: To organise the Council's Annual Award Scheme culminating, after lots of hard work, in two banquets at a leading London *hotel. Also to administer some smaller schemes and functions* throughout the year.

OTHER INFORMATION: Salary £3,500-£3,750 p.a. Hours: 9 am-5 pm. Location: Hammersmith. Holidays: 20 days per year.

INTERESTED? CONTACT ED LITTEN OR BRIDGET O'NEILL—741 1231 OR WRITE: 62-64 CHANCELLOR'S ROAD, W.6.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Our small, modern office in St. James St. requires a receptionist with excellent typing skills. Varied responsibilities include switchboard operation with calls from abroad. A helpful attitude together with confidence, commonsense and initiative is essential.

Telephone for interview Angela Green 01-839 6151

LUCIENNE PHILLIPS

89 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW1 requires experienced sales assistants and trainees for exclusive ladies' fashions. Excellent prospects, commission and LVs.

Telephone Lorraine 01-235 2134.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

for friendly Dept. of S.W.1. organisation to be responsible for administration of Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and a Musical Instrument Loan Scheme. Previous office experience and 2-finger typing. £3,500.

Peter Holwill 581 1254. Welton Staff Consultants Ltd.

COSMOPOLITAN, SHE AND HARPERS AND QUEEN MAGAZINES

need a bright, willing Junior with accurate 40-plus typing. Please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331.

MANAGER/ESS.—A new employment agency in Beckenham, Kent requires a fully experienced person to successfully operate the *Temporary Staff* section, also train, motivate and supervise permanent interviewers. This responsible position offers a proven self motivated Manager/ess. A good basic salary, LV's and excellent commission.—Telephone 01-291 3714.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS CLERK for small London office of international Co. Duties include preparation of computer input, balancing of money, & general clerical, some typing. Salary £4,000 p.a. + bonus, full details Tel: Veronica, Lapa Centacom Staff, 937 6525.

INTERVIEWER.—A new employment agency in Beckenham, Kent, requires an experienced permanent staff interviewer. Good basic salary, L.V.s, plus excellent commission offered.—Telephone 01-291 3714.

WE need a nice, capable person for the Management Department of our friendly, young Estate Office in Hampstead. Good salary, plus comm., plus lots of potential. Phone Brian Tapner, Nathan Wilson & Co., 794 1161.

LONDON ART GALLERY needs young, attractive, enthusiastic person to join hardworking staff of trade gallery in Portobello area, must drive. Telephone 221 9304.

DENTAL NURSE required for Harley St. Surgeon. 5-day week. Experience essential. Salary £60 + —935 2182.

SHOW FLAT REPRESENTATIVE required for new block in SW1. October–November. 01-589 5211 *(Ref. DBU)*.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

P.A./Person Friday, 23-35, for responsible position with ceramic tile showroom in Mayfair. Interesting, exciting and very personality a must. Previous varied work. Typing, humour and knowledge of ceramics not essential. Good salary. Please ring:

01-493 3513

INTERIOR DESIGN NO SHORTHAND

Mayfair interior designers have a super job for a super person. The offices and studio are bursting with style and activity. If you can handle a typewriter at 45 w.p.m., a *small switchboard and a variety* of other interesting tasks, this job is for you, but if you've no feeling for design or art, leave it for someone who will appreciate the atmosphere, and *the people*: 25ish. £3,200 plus. Tel.: Susan Sandler.

BERNADETTE OF BOND STREET
(Recruitment Consultants)
No. 55 (next door to Fenwicks) 01-629 1204 01-629 7563

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PA TO £4,500, LVs

for Managing Director's City Investment Co. To have flair for admin. work and be *involved in projects undertaken*. 4 weeks' holiday.

Belle Staff Agency
4 Marylebone High St., W.1.
935 0731 405 4845

SMALL PRIVATES property development and investment company, near Green Park Underground requires first class "Second-jobber" to provide secretarial services to the two Directors. All aspects of secretarial work included. Age 19+. 3 weeks' holiday. Non-contributory BUPA and pension scheme. *Ring 01-449 3917.*

HOLLAND PARK.—Secretary to work for small friendly firm, various office duties. Please call Desi Dillingham on 221 6040 Office Overload (Agy.), 10 Pembridge Rd., W.2.

CONSERVATIVE politician requires shorthand-typist for political book, must be able to type at home but available to take shorthand in Westminster.—Box 2338 K, The Times.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Agency. 01-734 0532.

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Banks. Offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170 Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

PUBLISHING SECRETARIES—for the widest choice, it's always COVENT GARDEN BUREAU, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4.

P.A./SEC. with French and German, required to manage small international company near Piccadilly. Able to work on own initiative. Salary negotiable.—Please telephone 930 2671.

ADVERTISING RECEPTIONIST. Top typing, good telephone manner, no shorthand, required for small, pretty, considerate Ad. Agency, Oxford Circus. Good salary, 4 weeks' holiday.—636 3132.

SECRETARY/PA for a small Import/Export concern. Experienced and able to take responsibility, initiative and own correspondence. Salary negotiable a.a.e.—Ring 221 6882.

SECRETARIAL

BREAK ALL RECORDS

£4,000

A Record and Music Promotions Company are seeking a Secretary who is capable, with an outgoing personality, to work for a Manager. If you would like to deal with Artists, visit Television and Radio Organisations and have an interesting and challenging job where you can use your initiative. . . . Then this is the job for you. Perks include subsidized restaurant, 4 weeks' holiday, flexi-hours. Phone now Sue Chapman, 734 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

ADVERTISE YOUR TALENTS

£3,500

A large Mayfair Public Relations Company of international repute is seeking a young Secretary with an outgoing personality to work for 2 executives. Good secretarial skills. Informal atmosphere; 4 weeks' holiday and company store. Phone now Sue Chapman, 734 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

TRUE JOB INVOLVEMENT

£4,000 + L.V.'s

This is an Audio Secretarial job with a difference!

This Mayfair-based Management Consultants are seeking a bright, bubbly Audio Secretary who is extremely capable. Lots of job involvement: general secretarial duties. The company will train on Telex and switchboard. Phone now Sue Chapman, 734 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

TO LET

£4,000 + 30p. DAILY L.V.'s

An Estate Agents in W.1 require a responsible, well-presented Secretary to work for a partner. Must have the ability to organize luncheons, diaries, liaise with clients both in person and on the phone. Good secretarial skills. Phone now Sue Chapman, 734 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

THE WORLD YOUR OYSTER

£3,300

A famous Travel Agent with offices in the West End are seeking a young Secretary to work for their Tours Manager. Usual secretarial duties. Young, friendly environment. *Phone now Sue Chapman, 734* 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

P.A. IN TELEVISION

£4,000

A famous Television Company require a Secretary to work in a very friendly atmosphere. Lots of P.A. duties and telephone work. A knowledge of French is useful but not essential. The work is very varied and interesting and an excellent opportunity to get involved. Phone now Sue Chapman, 734 8715, 34 Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Branch, W.1.

These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branch.

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

YOUNG MANAGING DIRECTOR of small group of companies in W8 with interests in the construction industry in Saudi Arabia needs a P.A. (24+) with shorthand for *a mainly administrative position* with a great deal of client contact, £4,500 + bonus. Monica Grove, Recruitment Consultants 839 2186.

COLLEGE LEAVER GRADUATE. If you enjoy dealing with people and are looking for an interesting job with scope and good career prospects, ability to type helpful, *excellent commencing salary*.—Tel. Mrs. Buchanan, 01-584 3323.

CONSERVATIVE M.P. requires Private Secretary. *Write to Ronald* Bell, Q.C., M.P., House of Commons, S.W.1.

SH/TYPING teacher required.—See Pub. & Ed.

PRESS RELATIONS Admin. Exec. seeks assistant to arrange/attend lunches, cocktail parties and liaise with clients (no s.h.). 734 5266. G1 Cons.

INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY, N.W.1. We are looking for an intelligent, well-educated, *happy person to help in our busy* and expanding marketing information department. Previous experience not essential, but must have helpful approach to deal with interesting enquiries on a wide variety of topics and be willing to work hard. Salary negotiable. If you are 18+ and feel a career in advertising is for you, please contact Judi Yeam on 387 5311.

FASHION CO.—Mayfair shorthand secretary. To £4,000.—Merryweather Emp. Agy., 839 6051.

ARE YOU a young adaptable sec.? If so Savills would like to meet you. See Stepping Stones.

SMALL CHARITY concerned with ex-prisoners needs capable typist to help run hectic *City-based* office. Full or part-time.—Ring 01-606 3690.

PA/SEC. Top skills plus initiative to M.D. of Commodity Brokers, E.C.1. 253 3144.

Secretary/P.A.

For Director, Film, Audio and Video of EMI Audio Visual Services Limited.

A top Secretary is required for a fast, expanding production Company, where knowledge of the film business would be an advantage. Working with a friendly team, this position is interesting, and offers involvement.

The successful applicant, *(m/f)*, must be accustomed to working on their own initiative and able to accept responsibility.

Based in modern W.1. offices, EMI offers an attractive salary, LV's generous discounts and season ticket loans.

EMI

Please apply in writing to Barbara Rotterova, Personnel Department, EMI LIMITED, Seymour Mews House, Seymour Mews, London W1A 1ES.

SECRETARY/PA

To work with the newly appointed Assistant Director of an expanding housing association active in Islington and Hackney. A good education, ability to work without supervision and social commitment as important as good speeds (audio). Convenient offices and pleasant colleagues. Salary £3,900. 23 days' leave. LVs.

Applications to:
NEW ISLINGTON AND HACKNEY HOUSING ASSOCIATION,
123 Kingsland High St., London, E.8.
For informal discussion contact:
Catherine Graham-Harrison on
254 6277

SECRETARY

preferably with legal experience for Piccadilly Solicitors. Small friendly office. 9.30 start. Salary from £3,850 according to experience.

Ring: Mr. Wilson
01-734 2616

The Polytechnic of Central London

SECRETARY

Salary £3,408-£3,988

For the School of Social Sciences and Business Studies to deal chiefly with the full-time Social Science Modular Degree. The work involves contact with staff and students and other secretarial duties *for which good shorthand and* typing is essential.

Application form and further details from Establishment Officer, P.C.L., 309 Regent St., London, W1R 8AL.

Tel. 01-580 2020, ext. 313

CAMDEN & ISLINGTON AHA(T)
ISLINGTON DISTRICT

SECRETARY TO DISTRICT NURSING OFFICER

Salary Scale: £3,226 to £3,806 inclusive per annum.

We are looking for an intelligent Secretary to provide a full secretarial service to the District Nursing Officer *responsible for Nursing services* throughout the District.

This is a busy and interesting post offering plenty of scope for applicants able to exercise *initiative. Shorthand not essential but fast accurate typing* necessary.

Application form and job description available from District Personnel Department, St. Mary's Wing, Whittington Hospital, Highgate Hill, London, N.19 (Tel. 01-272 3070, ext. 571).

Closing date: 29th September, 1978.

JOHNSTON PYCRAFT & FARRAR

370 4329

UPPER CHEYNE ROW, S.W.3. Lovely quiet family house 3 5 *beds., 2/3 recep., (good for* entertaining), k. & 2 b., cloak., patio, garage. Long let. £300 p.w.

We have a varied selection of property. Please contact us for *further details.*

HANDICAPPED PEOPLE. Experienced Secretary looking for a job which is really different, working with and for handicapped people throughout the Greater London area. Will be responsible to the director who leads a small team of qualified young people. Work involves organisation of conferences, travel throughout the Greater London area for meetings with voluntary and statutory organisations, interaction with Parliament, press and media. Part-time considered. Salary negotiable. Telephone 01-460 5799 for appointment.

WITHOUT EXAGGERATING, probably the nicest 1st (or 2nd) Secretarial job we have. You will be working in a lovely environment with very friendly people near Bond St., will learn telex, have a self-correcting typewriter *and will also be involved* in their October exhibition. Excellent prospects, £3,000-£3,300. Jaygar Careers, 730 5148 (Consultants).

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY (shorthand essential) required by lively architects practice and to look after a partner and his team in attractively designed offices near Regent's Park. Salary to £4,000 negotiable. Please telephone Rosemary Cumming at Richard Sheppard, Robson and Partners, 485 4161.

OIL £4,000.—International Company W1, needs PA/Sec. for their Finance Manager. This is a responsible position for a sec. with good formal skills and the ability to deal with lots of admin. Excellent conditions plus perks.—Helping Hands Employment Consultants, 581 1200/589 6658.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES.—(100/50) audio, & copys (50 wpm) urgently required for variety of assignments in Central London. £70-£100 per week. Call either Gill Radmore of Trudie Morre on 434 3072 Office Overload (Agy.), 205 Regent St., W.1.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARIES. —It's always the widest choice at Covent Garden Bureau, 53, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696.

TRAVEL MINDED? Flexible person with sec. skills to join expedition company. If you can work hard as part of keen team, ring Angela, Encounter Overland, 370 6951.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for private practice Kensington. Good speeds, shorthand-typing essential. Attractive personality and appearance. Interesting work. Good salary.—*Tel.* 584 4693.

P.A./AUDIO SECRETARY, £4,150, for Trust Partner Holborn solicitors.—Tel.: 01-405 7970.

FRENCH/ENGLISH EXP. P.A. English shorthand. £4,800 + . Language Staff Agy. 629 3253.

PORTUGUESE-SPEAKING SECRETARIES, permanent and temporary, required urgently by clients of International Secretaries.—Call Christopher Smith, 01-491 7100 (Secretarial Agency).

CHARITY ORGANISATION, SW1, requires PA Administrator for involved hectic position. £4,300. Urgent. Audrey Atkinson, Mantec, 555 1476. Recruitment Consultants.

SEC./P.A. (no s/h) required by famous firm of Management Consultants at Victoria. Progressive position. £3,000 inc. Audrey Atkinson, Mantec, 555 1476. Recruitment Consultants.

ARCHITECTS

Personal secretary required for senior partner in busy architect's practice in Central London. Good salary offered to able, mature person, willing to exercise initiative and become involved in the work of the office.

Ring Jill Foster on 262-2281

SHOW ROOM RECEPTIONIST £4,500 NEGOTIABLE

A new department of a leading *FASHION TEXTILE COMPANY* in the West End is setting up a luxury fabric show room and requires a SHOW ROOM RECEPTIONIST with good organising ability and *fashion flair to take responsibility* for the running of the show room. The job will also involve dealing with important customers and clients. Phone now Nina Crompton 734 0157, 151 Regent Street W1.

5 STAR HOTEL

£4,500

A leading chain of HOTELS requires a BRIGHT PA SECRETARY to work for the MD in their luxurious offices in the West End. A fully involving and demanding job dealing with *all secretarial and PA duties,* covering a wide range of hotels, restaurants, exhibition centres, etc. Excellent working conditions and company perks. Phone now Nina *Crompton* 734 0157, 151 Regent Street W1.

SCENE ON THE SCREEN

£4,000

A well established TELEVISION COMPANY in the West End are seeking a BRIGHT PA-SECRETARY for one of the partners. The emphasis on the job is PA work with a small amount of shorthand. Extremely interesting and varied work offering a stimulating job for a career minded young secretary. Phone now Nina Crompton, 734 0157, 151 Regent Street W1.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

£3,800

A COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARY is required by this private HEALTH ORGANISATION working for the General Manager. The job is fully involving dealing with secretarial work and giving a full administration back up to the Manager, concerning new hospital projects. Excellent perks and working conditions. Phone now Nina Crompton, 734 0157, 151 Regent Street W1.

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£4,000

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These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches.

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I AM LOOKING FOR a super person *to replace me as P.A./Secretary* to look after two young extern. consultants. Salary £4,100 plus L.V.s.—Telephone, 01-637 ...

GRADUATE SECRETARIES for temporary work with university professors, broadcasting, etc. Prospect Temps (Staff Agency).

EDUCATIONAL GROUP, WC1, need PA Sec., 25-ish, to shorthand, to take responsibility for typing reports, agendas, minutes, correspondence, etc. Well experienced and educated to 'A' level. Possibility of promotion to Admin Section. To £4,000 pa. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

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ADventure
63 South Molton St., W.1
499 8992
(Recruitment Consultants)

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An American company marketing top quality textiles needs someone with personality plus to greet clients, answer telephones, help in their W1 showroom and use good typing and know shorthand. This is a new and fast growing outfit and they need someone who wants more than just a job. £3,700 at 22.

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£2.65 PH.—Immediate work for secretaries with speeds 100/60. Interesting jobs West End City. Career Plan Consultants, 734 4284.

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YOUNG private G.P. in busy Wimpole St. practice requires young efficient secretary. Phone 637 2289 office hours.

INTERVIEWERS urgently required.—See Part-time Vacs.

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST, 20-ish, for W1 Advertising Co. Good typing and telephone manner, plus general ability will ensure constant interest. To £3,500 pa + bonus, 4 weeks hols. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

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HOTEL GROUP. Director of Sales and Marketing needs PA/Sec, 24-30-ish. Must have good shorthand/typing but also be able to deal personally with correspondence. Business acumen and background to give confidence to accept delegation and deal with many VIP clients. To £4,500 pa to start, 4 weeks hols. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

SECRETARIAL

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SECRETARIES

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Please call, or write to: Dorothy Colquhoun, Personnel Assistant, CCETSW, Derbyshire House, St Chad's Street, London, WC1H 8AD. Tel. 278 2455 Ext. 281.

CCETSW

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(French/English)

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Tel.: Vera Farrants
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CREATIVE APPEAL

Textile Company in the West End are looking for a competent young person with good secretarial skills to work as *part of a team* in their Design/Sales Unit. Contact with customers and designers, so cheerful willing personality essential. Salary £4,000 plus perks. Ring Lynn Goust, Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 16 Lansdowne Row, Mayfair, W.1. 499 5881.

MADE TO MEASURE AT £4,000 PLUS

A Director of West End Fashion Company is looking for Senior Secretary with excellent administrative ability, secretarial skills and outgoing personality, who can deal with confidential matters with intelligence and integrity and retain a sense of humour. Ring Lynn Goust, Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 16 Lansdowne Row, Mayfair, W.1. 499 5881.

South West Thames Regional Health Authority

COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL
(NW Surrey) requires
SECRETARY

to coordinate its activities, liaise with health authorities and represent the public's view on health matters. Knowledge of NHS and/or experience in voluntary, community or social work useful but not essential.

Application form and job description from Headquarters Personnel Officer, South West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Completed forms returnable by 22nd September.

PARTNER'S SECRETARY

WIMBLEDON AREA, S.W.20

Brewer Smith & Brewer, Chartered Architects, require Secretary for Partner, age 25 plus and must be able to work on own initiative and to demonstrate a mature and responsible attitude. Excellent typing and good shorthand required. A first-class salary will be paid to the right applicant. Pleasant and relaxed working environment.

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RESEARCH MANAGER

of Institute associated with Publishers requires someone seeking a non-pressurised job with Secretarial duties (shorthand optional), to assist with administration of research projects.

£3,600 + 5 weeks hols + LVs.

Peter Holwill, 581 1254
Welton Staff Consultants Ltd.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Good Housekeeping magazine is looking for a bright young *Secretary for its editorial* department. This job offers a wide variety of experience at a basic level and is an ideal opening for someone interested in publishing. Good shorthand, typing and willingness to care cheerfully essential. Civilised, informal atmosphere and friendly, appreciative colleagues.

Please ring Beverlie Flower on 834 2331.

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Assistant Secretary Receptionist, English mother tongue, needed immediately for small representative office of Spanish Bank. No shorthand. Generous holidays. £3,500 including bonus. Telephone 606 4885 (No agencies)

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TELEVISION GROUP, W.1, needs management sec., 24+, for marketing dept. Ideal for person with good secretarial skills and the personal background to *appreciate pleasant, interesting* job without undue responsibility. £3,900 p.a. + £2.60 LVs. JOYCE GUINESS STAFF BUREAU, 589 8807/0010.

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Earn £80-£100 p.w.

Temp with us whilst looking for a permanent job! Secretaries, Audio, Copy Typists and Telephonists urgently required, for long and short term bookings in Central London. Paid the same week.

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Tel: 637 3822

DIRECTORS & MANAGERS can't type! They need high calibre secretaries (sh/audio) to organise them in times of stress. If you have initiative and enthusiasm and like variety, phone me now & receive excellent rates in return for your skills.—Joanna Lafe, 734 0911, or come in and see me at Drake Overload (Agy.), 225 Regent St., W.1.

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MEDICAL SEC. £2.80. P.H. Med. Audio also bookings in W.C.1. Med. Audio, S.E.5. Med. Sh. W.C.1. Med. Sh., W.8. Med. Sh., Non-Med. Sh., S.W.1. Speeds 90/45. Telephone Jenny Mills, 734 9781, Hand Medical Emp. Agy.

VICTORIA AREA.—If you are a really super Sec. with good speeds and wish to use your *experience to earn top rates doing* temp. work—whether available only a few days or a few weeks.—Please call me, Vicki Would, on 222 1574, or drop into the office at 25 Victoria St., S.W.1. Drake Overload (Agy.).

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SECRETARIAL

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Phone: 491 2822, ex[t.]

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One honest, intelligent, conscientious Secretary for friendly foreign representative office. Work on own initiative. Varied duties, no pre[ssure], very good working conditions. Hours negotiable. Salary £4,000+, plus opportunities for prospects in developing company.

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Short and long term b[ookings] all areas, private Pract[ice and] N.H.S.

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Very busy theatre c[ompany] requires person Shorthand-typing es[sential]. Also drivers' licence. *Wages for part-time* Mon., Wed., Fri. 1[0 am-]2 pm. Rudman, 10 Adamson N.W.3.

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PUBLISHING. 4 hours Audio Secretary *for the* book dept. of William [...] Mayfair. Tel. Ann Lo[...] 4141.

PUBLISHING, 3 days Mon., Wed., Frid., 9/[...] for 3 editors of Wil[liam] mann, Mayfair. Cont[act] Ring Julia Nash, 01-49[...]

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Telephone 01-499 [...]

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NOTICE

All advertisements are [subject] to the conditions of ac[ceptance] of Times Newspapers [Ltd.], copies of which are [available] on request.

هكذا من الأصل

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



Wall as he appears in tonight's opening instalment of ... and Bred (ITV, 9.10).

the gallery of Great Survivors, which is not blessed with an ...rrassment of portraits, Max Wall holds an honoured place. ... years as a comedian dabbling in grotesquerie—his eccentric ...st could end up among the immortals—he went behind ...ls, rather as this summer's sun has done. He re-emerged to ... in his new role of straight actor (Beckett, Osborne et al). ...ght, we see him on ITV (9.10) in the first of six comedy ... which shelter under the umbrella title Born and Bred. Mr ... is to be a permanent fixture in the series (except for one ...de), for which much thanks to Thames Television. Tonight's ...de is about a family reunion engineered by the local press ...nour of the BEM awarded to the oldest member of the ...y (Rose Hill): Mr Wall plays her brother.

...anada Television's tribute to Liverpool Football Club, ...ld's Centurions, was shown by other ITV companies ...rday, but tonight it is Thames's turn (5.15) and ATV's. The ... begins in 1964, with the team under the management of the ...ical Bill Shankly. It is brought up to date with its two ...pean Cup triumphs, under Bob Paisley, in 1977 and this ... Predictably, the programme wonders; can Liverpool keep ...e pace?

...om tonight, we shall have two Ombudsmen—the ...rnment's appointee and Nationwide's. The BBC's is Glyn ...nip, formerly of That's Life, the consumers' programme. He ...appear on Nationwide, scissors in hand, to cut through the ...ape which, viewers will tell him, is strangling them. He ...s his bow in his new role tonight (BBC 1, 5.55) and will ...ionally award a dubious honour—to the Bureaucrat of the ...

...e words that Benny Green has put into David Niven's mouth ... recounts The Fred Astaire Story (Radio 2, 9.30) are ...vely free from awful showbusiness jargon. Tonight brings ...nine of a 13-part series which merits its re-run.

...e fact that A Fine Blue Day, the Battle of Britain ...*memoration (Radio 4, 8.00) is going out in stereo/binaural,* ...ites to me that Spitfires, Hurricanes, Messerschmitts and ...els will come snarling out of our speakers and roar over ...offee tables en route for the French windows.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40, Open Uuniversity (until 7.55): 6.40, *Resource development*; 7.05, Maths—Laplace transformations; 7.30, The handicapped—working together.

12.45 pm, News and weather.

1.00, Pebble Mill: items include Michael Smith's cookery spot, Grace and Flavour. Mr Smith was comestibles adviser for the Duchess of Duke Street series.

1.45, Fingerbobs: Rick Jones tells a tale called Paint (r).

3.55, Play School: Pat Hutchins has written and illustrated the story Goodnight Owl.

4.20, Boss Cat: cartoon (r).

4.40, The Clever Girl: Dangers en route as Sarina journeys to get medicine for her sick father.

5.00, John Craven's Newsround: news digest, mainly for the young, but with a wide appeal.

5.10, The Winged Colt: adaptation of Betsy Byars's book, with former child star Jane Withers in the cast.

5.35, Ivor the Engine: Oliver Postgate's The Alarm (r).

5.40, The News, with Kenneth Kendall.

5.55, Nationwide.

6.55, Barney Bear: Sleepy *Time Squirrel, cartoon.*

7.05, It's a Championship Knockout; teams from Bath, Cleethorpes, Crewe and Nantwich, east Kilbride, Londonderry, Sandwell and Stevenage compete.

8.15, Z Cars: Penultimate instalment of this long-running police series.

9.00, Party Political Broadcast, by the Labour Party.

9.10, News, with Kenneth Kendall. Weather.

9.35, Loose Change: part five *of six-part series about three* young women a decade or so ago. Kate and her husband separate, Tanya ends her love affair with Mark. Jenny and her son set off to find a better tomorrow.

10.25, Sportsnight: tonight's main ingredients are boxing (the Batten-Poole fight at the Wembley Conference Centre) *and tennis (the Borg-Connors* battle in the United States Open).

11.25, Tonight: a look at unlicensed boxing. The fight between Roy "Pretty Boy" Shaw and Lenny "Daddy Cool" Mclean is described as "the third encounter of the worst kind".

12.05 am, Weather and regional news.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University (until 7.55): 6.40, Transformer *core materials*; 7.05, The curious history of Norethindrome; 8.33, Music—formal analysis.

9.50, Gharbar: Asian unit presentation from Birmingham. Items include advice on how to avoid buying useless things.

10.15, Liberal Party Assembly: it opens in Southport and Robin Day and David Dimbleby make up the reporting team.

11.00, Play School (same as for BBC 1, 3.55).

11.25, Liberal Party Assembly: back to Southport. Close down at 12.30 pm.

2.00, Liberal Party Assembly: third and last of today's live transmissions.

4.55, Open University (until 7.00): 4.55, Learning problems, 5.20, Cratering and lunar geology; 5.45, Solids, liquids, and gases; 6.10, The antibody molecule; 6.35, Golden age of work.

7.00, News, with subtitles for the hard of hearing.

7.05, Erica on Embroidery: Erica Wilson introduces *the ninth in a series of 10 programmes.*

7.15, An ABC of Music: Tonight it is W for woodwind and Jack Brymer, clarinettist extraordinary, talks to David Butt (flute player), Richard Morgan (oboist) and Geoffrey Gambold (bassoonist).

7.30, News and weather.

7.45, Gardeners' World: a competitive edition. The Midland branch of the National Vegetable Society has organized a contest. Prepare to turn green with envy.

8.10, Brass Tacks: Braefoot Bay on the Firth of Forth is the proposed site of a gigantic natural gas terminal. It is a wildlife area, among other things, and there is much opposition to the plan.

9.00, Party Political Broadcast (see BBC 1).

9.10, Jack High: semi-finals of the Kodak Masters Bowls Tournament from Worthing.

9.40, Eustace and Hilda: the last of the L. P. Hartley trilogy. Back from Venice, Eustace finds his sister Hilda has become mute and paralysed. Now he is the dominating one.

10.55, Fabric of an Age: A. J. P. Taylor's account of the rise and fall of the cotton empires of Manchester.

11.45, News and weather.

11.55, Reading: Affliction, by Sir John Davies, read by John Rye.

THAMES

9.30 am, To the Wild Country: The national park of Kluane in the Yukon territory of Canada.

10.20, Boney: our hero tries to trap a killer.

11.10, Mr Speaker: an all-round view of George Thomas, politician, dedicated Christian and now the man who has to try to keep MPs in order.

11.35, The Practice: medical drama. What the patient needs is a little affection.

12.00, Cloppa Castle: puppet series about the feuding Bygones and Hasbeenes.

12.10 pm, Pipkins: what starts as a game ends as an exercise in opera writing.

12.30, Sounds of Britain: A feet-blacking party, one of the ways Scottish country folk used to entertain each other nearly a century ago.

1.00, News, with Peter Sissons.

1.20, Thames News.

1.30, Crown Court: more about the case of a mother whose young daughter is a prostitute.

2.00, Liberal Party Assembly: the party MPs face questions from the floor. Gordon Burns presents this live transmission from Southport.

2.55, Mid-Week Racing: *we see* the 3.05, the 3.35 and the 4.05 from Doncaster.

4.20, Michael Bentine's Potty Time: two stories starring the clever puppets, supported by the engaging Mr Bentine.

4.45, Search and Rescue: last adventure story in this humans-and-animals series. Can the trained seal be found in time to save a boy from drowning?

5.15, Anfield's Centurions: Liverpool Football Club today play the 100th game in European soccer championships. This programme is a kind of profile of the team who tonight take on Nottingham Forest.

5.45, News.

6.00, Thames at Six: news from the Thames area.

6.35, Crossroads: testing time for Benny.

7.00, LingaLongaMax: what we were singing and doing in 1961. A Max Bygraves half-hour.

7.30, Coronation Street: Ray *Langton finds out why Janice* Stubbs did not turn up for her date with him.

8.00, The Benny Hill Show: this is a repeat of the show in which Mr Hill burlesqued Melvyn Bragg's South Bank Show.

9.00, Party Political Broadcast (as BBC 1 and BBC 2).

9.10, Born and Bred: first of a new drama series about a family in South London. Tonight's play, Together Again, is something of a scene setter for the series. (See Personal Choice.)

10.10, News.

10.40, Mid-week Match: highlights from a British club's match in the European series.

11.40, Vicky: out of mental hospital, Vicky needs and finds a friend.

12.40, Close: A Wordsworth poem, read by James Coyle.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News; Weather.
6.10, Farming Today.
6.30, Today: Magazine.
8.45, High Wind in Jamaica (8).
9.00, News.
9.05, The Living World.
9.35, The Enthusiasts: Hobbies.
10.00, News.
10.05, In Britain Now.
10.30, Daily Service.
10.45, Story: Charlie.
11.00, News. 11.05, Image Makers (5).
11.50, Letters from Everywhere.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, Share and Share Alike (8).
12.55, Weather.
1.00, World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.05, Play: Fruit of a Barren Land (Carl Taylor).†
3.50 Choral Evensong.
4.35, Story: The Sword in the Stone (8).
5.00, PM Reports.
5.40, Serendipity.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.30, My Music.†
7.00, News.
7.05, *The Archers.*
7.20, Burning Spear (portrait of Kenyatta).
8.00, A Fine Blue Day (Battle of Britain).
9.00, Science Now.
9.30, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, World Tonight.
10.30, Round Britain Quiz.
11.00, Story: Zorba the Greek (13).
11.15, Financial World Tonight.
11.30, Nws. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: Regional News and Weather: 6.50 am, 7.50, 12.55 pm, 5.55.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Your Midweek Choice.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 2.
9.00, News.
9.05, At the court of Maximilian I.†
9.35, Gabrieli String Quartet, part 1: Britten, Crosse.†
10.25, Concert, part 2: Mozart.
11.00, Manchester International Organ Festival.
11.50, Haydn and Milhaud: Chamber music.†
1.00 pm, News.
1.05, Concert: Beethoven, Brahms.
2.00, Symphonies of William Alwyn.†
3.00, Beethoven's Hammerklavier Sonata.†
3.55, Symphonies from North: Englund, Holboe.†
5.00, Building a Record Library.†
5.45, Homeward Bound (mf).
6.05, News (mf).
6.10, Homeward Bound (mf).
6.30, Lifelines (mf).
7.30, Proms: Haydn, Beethoven.†
8.35, Arts worldwide.
8.55, Proms: Tchaikovsky.
9.40, Confessions of Zeno.†
11.15, Jazz in Britain.†
11.45, News.
11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†
RADIO 3 VHF: 6.00 am, 5.45 pm, Open University.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News.
5.02, Tony Brandon.†
7.32, Ray Moore.
10.02, Jimmy Young.†
12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk.
12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.†
2.30, David Hamilton.†
4.30, Waggoners' Walk.
4.45, Sports Desk.
4.47, John Dunn.†
6.45, Sports Desk.
7.02, Sing Something Simple.†
7.30, Listen to the Band.†
8.00, European Soccer Special.
9.30, Fred Astaire Story.
9.55, Sports Desk.
10.02, Offbeat with Braden.
10.30, Thanks for the Memory.
11.02, *Brian Matthew, Round Midnight.*
2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Peter Powell, including 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen, including 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.30, Listen to the *Band (joins Radio 2).*† 8.00, As VHF. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2. VHF Radios 1 and 2. 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.00 pm, Listen to the Band.† 8.15, Semprini Serenade.† 9.02, Fred Astaire Story. 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.



Fred Astaire, whose story is continued on Radio 2 at 9.30 tonight.

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. 9.30, Who's Afraid of Opera. 9.55, Last of the Mohicans. 10.45, Animated Classics. Mysterious Island. 11.35, Inner Space. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames. 11.40, George Hamilton IV. 12.10 am, Epilogue.

Granada

9.30 am, Sesame Street. 10.25, Film: The Wild and the Innocent, with Audie Murphy. 11.45, Handful of Songs. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Cuckoo Waltz. 7.00, Thames. 10.40, Mid-Week Match. 11.40, Bluey. 12.40 am, Close Down.

Channel

1.18 pm, News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, Ladies First. 6.35, Thames. 9.00, Vision USA. 9.10, Thames. 10.38, Channel News. 11.40, Streets of San Francisco. 12.35 am, News in French.

Ulster

11.05 am, International Mixed Foursomes. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Reports. 6.35, Bob Newhart Show. 7.00, Thames. 11.40, Look and See. 11.55, Bedtime. 12.05 am, Close down.

Anglia

9.30 am, Child Life in Holland. 9.55, Presenting Will Shakespeare. 10.20, Little House on the Prairie. 11.05, Canada Portraits. 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 11.40, Chopper Squad. 12.35 am, Big Question.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Canada at War. 10.00, Woody Woodpecker. 10.25, Film: Picasso Summer (Albert Finney, Yvette Mimieux). 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45, News. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.30, Police Newsroom. 6.35, Thames. 10.40, Concert: Jack Jones. 11.40, Barnaby Jones. 12.35 am, Reflections. 12.40, Headlines. 12.45, Close Down.

Scottish

10.35 am, Invisible Reef. 11.05, Sloane Affair. 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Bailink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 7.00, Thames. 10.40, Late Call. 10.45, Police Story. 12.15 am, Close Down.

ATV

9.40, Something Different (r). 9.55, Talking Bikes. 10.20, Angling Today. 10.45, ATV Sport. 11.10, Jetsons. 11.30, Wells of Montrose. 12.00, Thames. 5.15 pm, Anfield's Centurions. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.50, Creatures of the Canyon. 12.50 am, Close Down.

Southern

9.30 am, Adventures in Rainbow Country. 9.55, David Niven's World. 10.20, The Invaders. 11.05, Return to Planet of Apes. 11.30, Wells of Montrose. 12.00, *Thames.* 1.20 pm, *News.* 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.35, Scene. 7.00, Thames. 11.40, Southern News. 11.50, News Extra. 11.50, Police Surgeon. 12.20 am, Weather.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Film: First of the Few (Leslie Howard). 11.25, Cartoons. 11.35, Lost Islands. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, Thames. 11.40, Elaine, singer of the Song. 12.10 am, *Close down.*

HTV

10.00 am, Sesame Street. 11.00, Survival. 11.30, World Worth Keeping. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.30, Thames. 4.45, Apaches. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Report West. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames. 11.40, New Avengers. 12.35 am, Weather.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25, Report Wales. 4.20, *Miri Mawr.* 4.30, *Un Tro.* 6.00, *Y Dydd.* 6.15, Report Wales. 10.10, News. HTV GENERAL SERVICE: As HTV West except: 1.25 pm, Report Wales. 6.15, Report Wales.

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"... There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Proverbs 14: 12.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—On 11th September, at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Sonja (nee Joyce) and John—a son (Marcus Sandor).

BURRETT.—On 11th September at Mill Rd. Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Sara (nee Moody) and Brian—a son (Charles Edward).

DAVIES.—On Sept. 11, to Lavinia (nee Parish) and Jeremy—a son (William Jeremy), a brother for Timothy.

FENBY-TAYLOR.—On September 10th to Maggie and Jeremy at Dorset County Hospital—a daughter (Ruth).

GODFREY.—On Sept 11, at the Barratt Maternity Home, Northampton, to Fiona (nee Lorimer) and Peter—a son (Christopher James Race).

GRANVILLE-CHAPMAN.—On 10th September, at Princess Alexandra's Royal Air Force Hospital, Wroughton, to Elizabeth and Tim—a son (Jeremy), a brother for Charlotte.

HELLINGS.—On Sept. 11th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jackie (nee Teoh) and Peter—a daughter (Emma).

JONES.—On 6th September to Simon and Angela (nee Atkinson)—a daughter (Emelia Daisy Caroline).

BIRTHS

LAVY.—On September 6th at 27, Welbeck Street to Jacqueline (nee Cowan) and Jonathan—a daughter (Philippa Gabriel).

MALONE-LEE.—On Aug 24, to Jenny (nee McGlynn) and James—a son (Oliver James), a brother for Matthew. BMH Münster. BFPO 17.

MARESH.—On September 11th, at home, to Janet (nee Hargreaves) and Michael—a 2nd daughter.

PEARCE.—At Middlesex Hospital, Mortimer St., London, on 11th of September at 9.20 a.m. to Stephanie Lyn (nee England) and David—a son (Daniel Joseph Alexander).

RUDD-CLARKE.—On Sept. 8th in Rome to Alison and Simon—a son (Peter John).

UNDERHILL.—On September 12 (Grandad's birthday)—at Rush Green Hospital, to Sandra (nee Lee), and Stephen—a son (Philip Stephen).

MARRIAGES

MILLINSHIP : CASTANET. — On 7th September, at Sergeac, Dordogne, France, Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Millinship, of Dulwich, to Anita, only daughter of Monsieur and Madame René Castanet, of Sergeac.

SILVER WEDDINGS

McMURTRIE : WRIGHT.—On September 12th, 1953, at St John's Church, near Woking, Surrey, Robert Peter Lax to Margaret Jane. Present address: St Ibbs Bush, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire.

DEATHS

AKENHEAD.—On Sept. 11th, 1978, David Akenhead, O.B.E., M.A., BSc. Agric., of 3 Three Roads, Offham, at one time director Commonwealth Bureau of Horticulture and Plantation Crops. Funeral service at Vinters Park Crematorium, Maidstone, on Friday, Sept 15th at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Save the Children Fund.

ARNOLD.—On September 11th, suddenly, Marjorie, aged 78, of Coombe Lodge, Streatley, Berks. Beloved wife of Francis. Funeral, Thursday, September 14th, 4.15 p.m., at Streatley Parish Church.

BARRON.—On September 10th, peacefully at home, Evelyn Mary Denholm, widow of Colonel Jack Baron, M.C., R.A., dearly loved mother of Jeremy and the late Lt. Julian Barron R.N. Cremation 12.30 p.m., Thursday, September 14th. Memorial Service October 7th at Sherborne. Enquiries Eason, Newell, Sherborne 3479.

BATE.—On September 7th, 1978, suddenly, at his home, The Old Rectory, Marchwiel, Wrexham, Clwyd, Captain John Allington Warburton Bate, husband of the late Nell Bate. Dearly loved father of Anthony, Ann and Wendy and grandfather of Antoinette and Ariane de Roblen. Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, Wrexham, on Thursday, 14th September, at 10.30 a.m. Burial private. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the Petit House for Orphans, c/o J. C. R. Bowden, esq., Solicitors, 11 Grosvenor Rd., Wrexham, Clwyd.

BLIT.—On September 10th, Lucjan Blitzur, of 67 Collingwood Ave., N.10. Former lecturer at L.S.E. and S.S.E.E.S. After illness long endured. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, tomorrow, Thursday, 14th September, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers to Cooksey and Son Ltd., 190 Fortis Green Road, Muswell Hill, N.10.

CHURCHILL (nee Logan), at St. Matthew's Nursing Home, Northampton, on Sunday, September 10th, 1978, Charity, beloved wife of the late Revd. R. R. Churchill, of the Red Cottage, Wappenham, Northants. Service at Wappenham Church, on Friday, September 15th, at 2.00 p.m. Burial thereafter private. Family flowers only. No letters, please.

CLARKE.—On 7 September, in Oxford, Nancy Marguerite, aged 82, wife of the late Reverend H. J. St. J. Clarke, D.C.G., and much loved mother of Pamela, Patricia and Gillian. Cremation at Oxford Crematorium, Monday, 18 September, at 2 p.m. Flowers to S. W. French, 144 Kingston Road, Oxford.

CONNOR.—On September 11th, after a long illness, borne with patience and great courage, Stanley Joseph John, dearly loved husband of Anna and father of Terrence and Deirdre. Funeral at Headington Crematorium, at 11 a.m., on Friday, September 15th. Donations, if wished, to Redcliffe Gardens.

CRAN.—On Sept. 11th, suddenly, at home, Air Commodore Ian W. B. R. Cran, C.B.E., Q.H.D., R.A.F., aged 64. Darling husband of Joy and very dearly loved father of Sally and Michael. Funeral service, St. Mary's Church, Easebourne, Midhurst, on Friday, Sept. 15th, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to the Secretary, R.A.F. Association, 43 Grove Pk. Rd., London. W.4. No letters, please.

ELLINGHAM.—On September 9th, peacefully, at a nursing home, Frances Lilian, aged 85 years, of 5 Coastguard Cottages, Barton-on-Sea, Hants. Late of the Staff of the Leeds Girls' High School. Funeral at Bournemouth Crematorium on Friday, Sept. 15th at 11.30 a.m. No flowers or letters, please, but donations, if desired, to The Royal Lifeboat Institution.

FEILDING.—On 10th September, 1978, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Charles, husband of Ann and father of Geoffrey Feilding and Goodith Heeney.

FRY.—On September 10th, 1978, peacefully, in hospital, John Robert Fry, of Vicary House, Hungarton, Leicestershire, the dear husband of Zena, father of Julia, Christopher and the late Peter, and grandpa of Nina and Sonia. Funeral service and cremation at Leicester Crematorium, on Thursday, September 14th, at 1.40 p.m. No letters, by request. Cut flowers only, please, and all enquiries to Ginns & Gutheridge Ltd., Funeral Directors, St. Nicholas House, Vaughan Way, Leicester. Tel. 0533 56117. Donations if preferred, to The Leicester Branch of the Leukaemia Research Fund, c/o. D. A. Hornsby, 57 Winchester Rd., Countesthorpe, Leicester.

GANDY, ADELAIDE EVA (Addie), beloved wife of late Colonel H. G. Gandy R.E., and adored mother of Pam, on 10th September, 1978, at Borradzile Trust, Marandellas, Rhodesia, aged 83.

DEATHS

HAYNES.—On September 9th, 1978, suddenly but peacefully, Ronald Haynes, aged 58, of 257 Throstle Place, Boundary Way, Garston, Herts, and of Rolls-Royce Motors. Beloved husband of Jean, and father of Roland and Tony. Funeral service at All Saints' Church, Horseshoe Lane, Garston, Watford, on Friday, September 15th, at 11.45 a.m., followed by interment at North Watford cemetery, North Western Avenue, Watford.

JELF.—On September 11th, peacefully in the Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, Cicely Helen, widow of the late Colonel Wilfrid Jelf, C.M.G., D.S.O., R.A., and mother of Lilah. Service at Guildford Crematorium on Friday, September 15th, at 11.30 a.m. Enquiries to A. J. Tracy and Sons (Funerals), The Green, Elstead 3107.

LEATHERBARROW.—On 11th September, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, Major John Simmons, husband of Mary Leatherbarrow, of 30 Charlton Place, London, N.1. Old public school boy, Rydal, Colwyn Bay. Cremation Thursday, 14th Sept. 3 p.m., at the Islington Crematorium, High Road, East Finchley, N.2.

MAITLAND.—On Sept. 11th, 1978, peacefully, at home, Adam Maitland, M.B.E., T.D., aged 76. Dear husband of Brenda, and father of Timothy. Service 2.15 p.m. Monday, September 18th, at The Cathedral, Bury St. Edmunds, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, to the Cancer Relief Fund, c/o Michael Sobell House, 30 Dorset Square, London, N.W.1.

MARRIOTT.—On 11th September, 1978, peacefully, at home, Major General Sir John Charles Oakes Marriott K.C.V.O., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., aged 83 years. Service, Brookwood cemetery, Monday, 18th September, at 3 p.m. Flowers and enquiries to Kenyons, 01-723 3277.

NOELWYN-HUGHES, EMYR ALUN.—On 10th September, peacefully, in hospital, after a long illness, borne with the greatest courage, much loved husband, father and grandfather. Cremation private. Service at 10.15 a.m. at St Columba's United Reformed Church, Cambridge, on Friday, 15th September. No flowers, please.

PEARS.—On September 8th, the Reverend Leonard Godfrey Pears M.A., A.M., of Staundene House, Ashley, Hampshire. Dearly loved husband of the late Mary MacIntyre (nee Evans), passed away peacefully, at St. John's Nursing Home, Rowahams, Southampton. Cremation private.

PENNA.—On Sept. 10th, peacefully, at Aldeburgh Hospital, Lt. Col. Alfred George Penna, O.B.E. Much loved husband of Margot, and much loved father of Jennifer and Anthony. Funeral service, Windlesham Church, on Friday, September 15th, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Windlesham Church.

PROSSER.—On the 11th September, 1978, peacefully, Allan Leslie Prosser, M.C., aged 81 years, of 16 Wentworth Court, Beech Grove, Harrogate, dearly loved husband of Cressida and devoted father of Henry. Service at St. Wilfrid's Church, Harrogate, on Thursday, September 14th, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers, please.

ROBERTS.—On September 12th, in a nursing home at Hindhead, Kathleen Jessie, formerly of Cottons, Old Park Lane, Farnham. Cremation at the Park Crematorium, Aldershot, on Monday, September 18th, at 4 p.m.

RUTTER, BETSY, dear wife of Professor A. J. Rutter, peacefully, at home, on 10th September, after a long illness.

SANTER.—On September 11th, suddenly, but peacefully, Phyllis, dearly loved wife of Canon Eric Santer and mother of Mark, Clare, John and Paul. Funeral at St. Cross, Winchester, on Friday, September 15th at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations to: St. Cross Fabric Fund or Friends of Countess Mountbatten House.

SEEX (TONY).—Funeral service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Randalls Rd., Leatherhead, on Friday, 15th Sept., 1978, at 3.30 p.m. Family flowers only, and enquiries to Rowland Brothers, 301-305 White Horse Rd., West Croydon. Tel.: 01-684 1667-01-684 2324.

SLEIGHTHOLME.—On Sept. 9th, suddenly, at home, Wing Commander C. H. Sleightholme (Prof) R.A.F. (retrd), dearly loved husband of Poppet. Cremation at Salisbury on Sept 14th at 10 am. Family flowers only.

SMITH.—On 11th September, peacefully, at Throwleigh Lodge Nursing Home, Woking, after a long illness, Edith Caroline, widow of Percy Campbell Smith, mother of Elisabeth, formerly of St. Mary Abbot's Court, Kensington. Private family funeral on 14th September.

SOBEY.—On Sept. 11th, suddenly, in hospital, Margaret Lamond Sobey, wife of the late Frank T. Sobey, much loved mother and granny. Cremation at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept 14th, at St John's crematorium, Woking. No flowers, please. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, London, W.1.

STUART TAYLOR.—On September 10th, 1978, suddenly at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Sir Richard Laurence Stuart Taylor, Bt., aged 53 years. Most wonderful husband of Iris, father to Nicholas and Caroline, and brother of Lesley. Funeral at St. Mary's, Funtington, on Monday, Sept. 18th, at 2 p.m. Flowers, or donations for British Heart Foundation, to Edward White & Son, 5 South Pallant, Chichester. Tel: 82136.

STUTTAFORD, RICHARD BAWDEN (Dick)—in Cape Town on 4 September, 1978, dearly loved husband of Diana and father of Sally, Richard, Melanie and Georgina.

SWIFT.—On September 10th, at Cliffway, Ferryside, S. Wales, Marion Doris Nell (nee Stephens), widow of G. Naylor Swift and beloved cousin of Eileen Adams. Service at St. Thomas's Church, Ferryside, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, September 14th, followed by interment at St. Ishmael's Churchyard. Family cut flowers only. Donations in lieu to the R.N.L.I., c/o. the Manager, National Westminster Bank, Carmarthen. Please, no letters.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 11 and 25

DEATHS

TRIGWELL.—On Sept. 10th, 1978, at Hove, Sussex, after a short illness, Louisa Mary, in her 94th year, sister of the late L. G. Trigwell retired Director of Harvey Bradfield & Toyer Ltd. Service at St. Andrews, Church Rd., Hove, at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14th, followed by cremation. No flowers by request, donations to Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Rd., London, S.E.11.

WESTBROOK.—On 8th September, peacefully at Chartwell Nursing Home, Midhurst, Trevor Cresswell Lawrence, C.B.E., F.R.A.E.S., M.I.P.E., member of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, and of the 1st Churchill Mission to the U.S.A., 1941-42, and winner of the Schneider Trophy twice. Sadly missed by his beloved Carmel. The service will take place at 11.30, Wednesday, September 13th, at Guildford Crematorium.

WHITE.—On 10th September, 1978, in Margate Hospital, Norman John, aged 67, passed peacefully away after a short illness. He will be sadly missed by his many friends. Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady and St. Benedict, Birchington, Kent, on Friday, 15th September, at 10 a.m., followed by interment at St. John's Cemetery, Margate. No flowers, by request, but donations, if desired, may be sent to Cancer Research Fund, Mr. D. R. Bigg, 89 Princess Margaret Avenue, Cliftonville, Margate.

FUNERALS

ARONOWITZ, CECIL.—In addition to the service to be held at Hampstead Cemetery at 2. p.m. on Thursday, 14 September, prayers will be held at 81 Platts Lane, Hampstead, N.W.3, at 8 p.m. on the same day.

KEMSLEY.—The funeral service for John and Freda Kemsley, who died together in a mountain accident in Italy on August 30th, 1978, will take place at Doncaster Crematorium on Thursday, September 14th, 1978, at 11 am. Flowers (preferably not wreaths) to the Steadman Funeral Service, 3 Belby Rd, Doncaster. A further service will take place on Saturday, September 16th, 1978, at John Fraser & Sons, Funeral Home, 17/29 Chapel Street, Inverness, prior to interment of the ashes in Tomnahurich Cemetery. Flowers to John Fraser & Sons, at Chapel Street. All friends are respectfully invited to either service.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOYLE, MRS. E. M. C. (Ria).—A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, S.W.1, on Tuesday, September 26th, at 12 noon.

HORNUNG.—A Memorial Service for the late Lt. Col. Sir John Hornung, KVCO, OBE, MC, will be held in the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, SW1, at 12 noon on Monday, October 16th, 1978.

IN MEMORIAM

TRANTER, F/Lt. THOMAS E., D.F.C., killed in action, 13 Sept., 1944.—R.I.P.

CATLIN, HARRY.—In Loving Memory of Harry—13.11.77.—Mother, Eric & Leonard.

HARRISON-BELL, IRENE.—In fond remembrance of a very dear friend.—Mabel and John.

WREN, VIOLET NORAH KATHLEEN—Especially today, her birthday. "Love, than death itself more strong."—Douglas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. CHALLINOR DAVIES is closing down his Educational Consultancy and wishes to thank all his former clients and colleagues and wish them well.

ANN.—A very happy birthday from your loving husband and daughter, Keely.

CONFERENCE CENTRE Manager/ess, London, EC3. See Gen Vacs.

NORTH YORKSHIRE Guide, 1978, is sold out again.

P. The Eyes have it. Je t'aime J.

GULF CONTRACTS (Overseas) UK Ltd., require Receptionist, in Mayfair. See Creme.

GULF CONTRACTS (Overseas), UK Ltd., require Secretary/PA, in Mayfair.—See Creme.

MIDLANDS.—Luxurious Georgian style House. See Country Prop.

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LUX.—3 bedroom flat. See London Flats.

BELGRAVIA.—Luxurious flatlet. See Rentals.

NR HAMPSTEAD HEATH, attractive maisonette. See Rentals.

LOOKING for a new home . . . Bernileta. See Motors Column.

GREASE.—£4 stalls, £6 circle seats available, for charity performance. Empire Leicester Square, Monday 18th Sept. S.A.E. cheques/P.O.s to Sightseers, 76 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DO.

SHOW FLAT, Rep required. See Non Secretarial Vacs.

CORNISH CRABBER, 1977. See Yachts and Boats.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.—P.A./Person Friday. See non-Secretarial.

WANT AFTERNOONS and evenings free? See General Vacancies.

MARIE CURIE—A living tribute. Please support generously by donation, "In Memoriam" gift, interest free loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, now in its 30th year of service to those in need. 124 Sloane Street, London, SW1X 9BP.

BEETHOVEN'S Choral Symphony, St. Bart's Hospital Choir (ILEA) needs young voices to sing in a performance on Dec. 20 in the Albert Hall in aid of the NSPCC. Rehearsals begin Sept. 25 at Barts. Further details from Robert Anderson, 01-937 5146.

HEART RESEARCH

seeks to conquer heart disease

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COOK/HOUSEKEEPER required. See Domestic Situations.

GRANADA GHIA automatic. Is it in the Motors column?

NIKON CAMERAS, lenses and accessories. Unrivalled stocks. From Euro Photo.—See For Sales.

A LEVELS and Oxbridge. Try d'Overbroeck's.—See Educational.

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VIVITAR LENSES, Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

LONDON School of Bridge, 38 Kings Road, S.W.3. 589 7201.

GARAGE spaces off Curzon St.—See Rentals.

1977 Winnebago Motor Caravan, new condition.—Ref. Motors Column.

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THE Thomson Organization Ltd.—Personnel Secretary. See Secretarial Vacancies.

SYERS.—Biographer wishes to contact family of Henry Charles Syers, first Commissioner of Police, Federated Malay States, who died 1897. Box 2403 K The Times or Tel. 505 7765.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Personal Assistant for Dubai—see Creme.

LUCIENNE PHILLIPS require experienced sales assistants and trainees — See Non-Secretarial Appts.

SINATRA CONCERT.—Two tickets wanted.—See For Sale.

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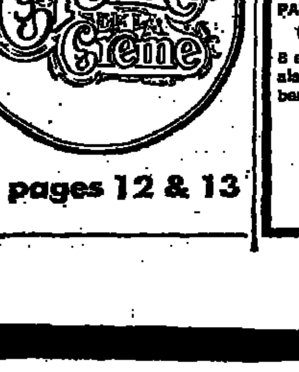
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On pages 12 & 13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOST PEOPLE SEEMED TO SHY AWAY . . .

. . . said Gordon Croton when researching the problems of the mentally handicapped in this country as a preparation for the BBC1 documentary "Accident at Birth", shown last night at 10.25pm.

It's uncharacteristic of the British people to shy away from anything concerned with human need—our generosity to the problems of the world is almost part of history. But yet, shy away? Those of you who saw the programme may feel much happier when next you meet a mentally handicapped youngster. At least you will know that the child is not mentally ill and his cheerful and loving disposition is bound to impress you—if you give him a chance.

A chance? That is what these children need so desperately. Just a chance to live happily and usefully among us and that is why the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children with its 450 Local Societies, its national network of residential homes and welfare services is dedicated to this end.

If you feel that they should have a chance, an envelope addressed to the Appeals Department, National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children, 24 Ecclestone Street, London, SW1 containing your gift would be put to immediate use. A chance, in fact, for so many more children.

PLEASE DON'T SHY AWAY . . .

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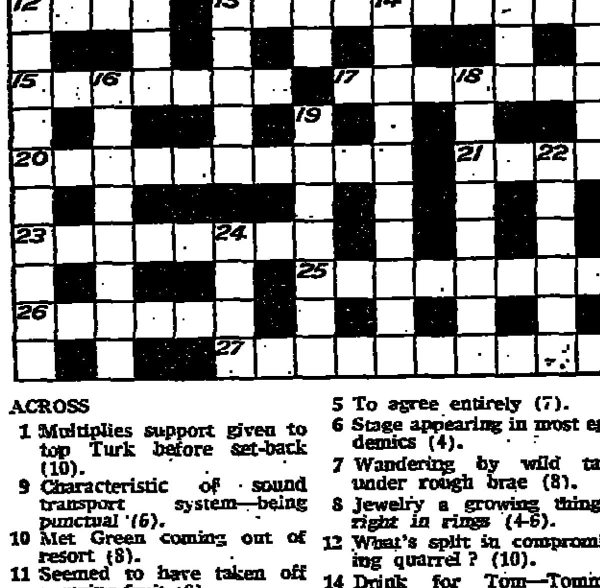
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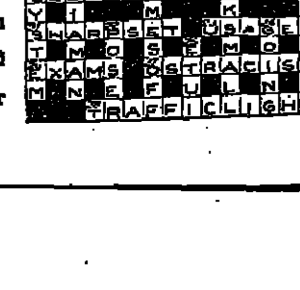
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,003



ACROSS
1 Multiplies support given to top Turk before set-back (10).
9 Characteristic of sound transport system—being punctual (6).
10 Met Green coming out of resort (8).
11 Seemed to have taken off carrying fruit (8).
12 Fish Sinbad lost in returning (4).
13 Consider it could be intentional? (10).
15 Servant shows amusement about pound note (7).
17 A novelist to encourage? That's about right (7).
20 Film director and physicist seen round London district (10).
21 Means to reduce current expenditure? (4).
23 Oppressive demand in late lawsuit (8).
25 Funny thing, the Spanish nobleman needing return transport (8).
26 Put right into waterway, bodily (6).
27 I left magistrates confused by such artifices (10).

DOWN
2 Sucking-fish raised in a Rome river (6).
3 Resistance fighter's old weapon (8).
4 Arne's dirge composed for soldiers (10).
5 To agree entirely (7).
6 Stage appearing in most epidemics (4).
7 Wandering by wild tarn under rough brae (8).
8 Jewelry a growing thing—right in rings (4-6).
12 What's split in compromising quarrel? (10).
14 Drink for Tom—Tommy, pussy's rescuer (5, 5).
16 Home flight's destination (8).
18 Fielder's sub-standard support (5-3).
19 Wind about average—danger signal up (7).
22 Headache gets Margaret on edge (6).
24 Complaints of doctor's prescriptions quietly ignored (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,002



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Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 264971. Wednesday, September 13, 1978. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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